

Southland's OWN SUNDAY Newspaper Independent = Press = Telegram LONG BEACH 12, CALIFORNIA, SUNDAY, DECEMBER 25, 1955

The Weather---

Mostly cloudy with occasional showers today and Sunday. Little change in temperature, with the high around 58. Saturday's high 59; low, 54.

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Troops Ring Manger Site

BETHLEHEM (Sunday) (UP)—dreds of pilgrims knelt in prayer made his way through the olive Proops ringed the Manger Square in the shrine that was a stable groves in a motorcade preceded today to enforce the peace on the in Mary's time. There was peace and followed by precautionary birthday of the Prince of Peacetion, the moment where victing police care. As Christmas day arrived, hun had raged only a few days ago.

But the suspicion and fear and let robes to the place of the bitterness that now mark this possible. birthday of the Prince of Peace for the moment where rioting police cars.

land kept 32 German pilgrims Port Shoppers from completing their pilgrimage to the Manger.

At the rifle-guarded gate be-Terrorized by held by Israel and Jordan, Jordanian guards barred the way and refused to let the 32 pil-

Flying Bullets Their chartered plane, which was supposed to land at an airport in Jordan, developed engine SAN PEDRO — Hundreds of last-minute shoppers were bus to cross to Bethlehem but terrorized late Saturday but to cross to Bethlehem but terrorized late Saturday were stopped at the ancient Man-the peace in Bethlehem where

NORWALK - A 20-year-old

later in Carobil

The sailor

Raymond Hill

Colo., stationed

aboard the USS

[Telena at Long Beach, was

thrown through

the windshield of a car driven

by his best man,

Denver,

Hospital here.

when a gunman unloaded a delbaum Gate.

fusillade of bullets in the main business district here.

Miraculously, no one was in-was forced down in Israel and Thousands of pilgrims and was forced by the pilgrims. The pass The pass The pass The pass of Christian was forced to let them pass The pass The pass of the following the following the pass the pass the pass of the following the pass t jured by a volley of shots as refused to let them pass. The nearly all the faiths of Christianjured by a voiley of shots as refused to let them pass. The nearly all the faiths of Christian-lowered by Grover Cleve-Germans waited in hopes of get-dom were drawn here Saturday raft onto a fractor land Smith, 47, unemployed do-ting through but finally gave up night. land Smith, 47, unemployed do-tails to midnight mass at a Protestant carolers sang at the mestic worker of 431 W. 2nd St., and went to midnight mass at a Protestant carolers sang at the Protestant carolers sang Police said the man, brandish-church in Israeli-held Jerusalem, Basilica above the Manger.

Police said the man, brandishing a 32 caliber revolver, fired between five and 10 shots as he ran along Pacific Ave, and 6th St. about 3 p.m.

Ten squad cars, detective units and motorcycle of ficers condark streets, Quet mantled verged on the area to capture Smith at 6th St. and Palos Verdes St.

Roman Catholic services were held in the new Cathedral of Saint Catherine at the Basilica of the Nativity off Manger Square.

The light of lanterns and the Square.

The light of lanterns and the Catherine at the Square.

The condark streets, Quet mantled the Christmas worship by Presbyte-rian, Angelicans, Lutherans and bright states.

Verdes St.

The spirit of Christmas Pravers went up from the al-Police GAVE this account of hills of Judea and the guns were the stable was located.

Smith draw his gun from his still.

Smith drew his gun from his still.

The Arab-Israeli barbed wire and 8th St. and fired two shots at Henry Bing, Jr., 19, of 1415 E.

Colon Ave., Wilmington, When Bing ducked into a store, Smith ran rorth on Pacific Ave. to 6th His beathude, Alberto Gori.

St. and then cast toward the Still.

Were the stable was located. Ancient stairs led down to the holy grotto hewn from rock in the time of Mary and encased (Continued on Page A-2, Col. 5). and then east toward the Latin patriarch of Jerusalem, in channel of the harbor.

main channel of the harbor. During the five-block sprint between the time he fired the Crash Victim first shots and the time be was captured, the suspect fired an undetermined number of bullets at several unidentified pedestrians. He ran through hundreds . of shoppers, brandishing his gun. In Hospital and muttering curses under his

MOST OF THE bullets hit the dent on the way to his wedding pavement and no broken windows Saturday night, exchanged vows or other property damage was reported.

Smith, who was booked on suspicion of attempt to commit murder, reportedly told officers hel believed hired killers of the Communist party and of the Mafia were after him as a result of a union dispute in New York State. Bing, who told officers he had

never seen the suspect before, gave this version of the attack: "I had just come out of a book store and saw this man coming across the street.

**WHEN HE WAS about eight feet away, I heard him cursing me. He said, T'll kill you' and he pulled this gun out of his jacket pocket and fired two shots at me. He missed and I ducked back into the store."

La The by his best man, Carl Strickland, 23, a former Navy buddy. His car collided with one driven by Joseph Araujo, 35, of 13116-Markdale, St., at Crewe St. and Jersey Ave. The others were not hurt.

The bride-to-be, Colleen Huntinto the store."

Investigators said the suspect of the wedding party went surrendered meekly when he was to the wedding party went surrendered meckly when he was to the hospital after hearing of nabbed, although he had his hand to the hospital after hearing of the accident.

The gun had been reloaded Hill suffered lacerations of the

with its full quota of five rounds face. Hospital authorities said he when it was taken away from probably would be discharged Smith by officers. | from Carobil today. Saw By RUSS REED

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were no inci-dents to mar

Roman Catholic services were

soldiers wearing

the red head-

guard of the

Arab legion. Ahead of him

were four

mounted con-

But there

were no inci-

Oakland Tribune Photographer

OAKLAND P-I saw two persons drawn Saturday. I was in an airplane over the

ported on top of a car. We saw them.

They were just tiny spots and it looked like they were sitting in the water. The woman had an infant in

Coast Guard said.

her arms and the helicopter lowered Lt. C. R. Leisy and a He inflated the raft and

started to row but the current was too strong-Then a smaller helicopter came along to pull the rubber

boat toward three other persons who were on top of another car. They were successful in picking up the woman and baby but the wind from the big heli-

copter pushed a man, a womand a little boy into the water. The man and little boy never reappeared

It was the worst thing I ever saw. I was just sick.

Storm Victims Enjoy 2 Freighters Christmas After All in Distress Off Coast

New Flood Threatens

SANTA CRUZ (Special to to the true Christmas spirit, in ships were in distress Saturday Independent. Press-Telegram) the example of their parents. SEATTLE, Wash, (LP) - Two

from their flooded homes.

All the evacuees have been The Pioncer radioed at 8:04 p.m. that she had developed a taken into the homes of more "large crack" in her third deck. fortunate fellow citizens. Their The cutter Yocona was displacement was aided by the Red Cross, whose emergency relief patched from Astoria, Ore. to stations in two junior high SAN FRANCISCO (P).—Here, schools had been cleared long at a glance, is the flood situation schools had been cleared long at a glance is the flood situation. escort the 4,300-ton freighter. Earlier, the Liberty Flag radi-before Christmas Eve.

oed that her forward deck cargo operated in every way possible had broken loose and that steam to help make it a nicer Christlevee break, spill had ruptured. The cutter operated are "displaced" men.

ships were southbound when address so no youngster would

Columbia River Lightship and children by the children of the the Olympic Pioneer 50 miles households in which the home-

By FRANK SAULIERE (San Jose Mercury Staff Writer)

My plane followed a rescue night off the storm-swept Pacific helicopter into an area where a woman and child were reported.

Supps were in distress Saunday Independent. Press-Telegram)—the example or their parents. While, of course, it isn't very Symbolic of the meaning of Christmas, this city Saturday cheery in Santa Cruz'this Christmas, this city Saturday has found its "saviours" after the many flooded out families than a woman and child were re-

The S. S. Liberty Flag and the S. S. Clympic Pioneer reported they were in trouble near the Columbia River lightship, the Coast Guard said.

Worst flood in its history.

As a result of quick work by relief agencies and the citizenty evinced by the more fortunate ones of the entire community.

Flood Havoc at a Glance

SAN FRANCISCO (P-Here,

ship had ruptured. The cutter women and children.

McClane was dispatched from McClane was noted.

SPECIAL EFFORTS made more than 2,000 who had sought to Stockton. Watsonville and McClane was noted from McClane was noted from McClane was dispatched from McClane was noted from McClane was noted from McClane was dispatched from McClane wa

serted since Friday by its 12,500,

the Olympic Pioneer on miles nouseholds in which the Olympic Pioneer of the lightship, less were quartered also attested the outside world except by disruption still makes a compression of the lightship, less were quartered also attested the outside world except by disruption still makes a compression. Navy communications.

SANTA ORUZ -- Workers began digging out mud and muck to exceed \$100 million. of Friday's sudden flood which

SUTTER CITY—A community two days. It was reachable Saturday only by Navy communication about 2,500 near Yuba City, ordered evacuated Saturday.

MODESTO-Lowland residents along the Stanislaus and Tuo along the Stanislaus and Tuol-umne rivers are being evacuated. Yule Traffic

STOCKTON-About 3,000 persons were evacuated Saturday and some 20,000 others were alerted to be ready.

removed from low part of city; rasidents sandbagging levee as Pajaro River neared the 34-foot

.75 Inch Rainfall **Due Here During** Next Two Days

mas, but at least its Yuletide

day. From one-half to three-

Snow is expected to fall in Southland mountain areas above for any holiday in the nation's streets and high-southland mountain areas above for any holiday in the nation's following for any holiday in the nation's 6,000 feet elevation.

Rain began falling Saturday night and by 9 p.m. had reached president, said the killing "could .02 inch for the day.

Rocks Soar as Gas Line Breaks

line broke in the inner harbor

The break occurred when

Harbor Belt Line train loaded with explosive acids rumbled across an overpass.

Los Alamitos Planes Aid Stricken Area

LOS ALAMITOS NAVAL AIR STATION (E.P.)-Two transports of the Navy Reserve took off Saturday night for Sacramento to deliver 5,000 blankets to the northern California flood victims.

Further Rain Due Already Deluged Area

Copters Whirl Over Disaster, Snatching Scores From Death

(Compiled from AP and UP) Rain driven by 70-mile-anhour winds is expected today to add to the misery of thousands of homeless in the northern and central California flood areas. The Red Cross said Saturday night it

was housing 20,000 refugees, Rescue teams, which Saturday in the hardest hit areas of North-snatched scores from death in the Yuba City area, feared the new storms would make it im-

YUBA_CITY—A Feather River possible to help hundreds still levee break, spilling water up to marconed by swirling torrents.

8 feet deep, forced 8,000 residents If the predicted rainfall is

they radioed for help. The Liberty Flag's position was reported as being 25 miles north of the toys and goodies with refugee with release of the water on flood so far but the figure is be-EUREKA-Still isolated from the final count. Communications Property damage is expected

The hardest-hit Eureka (Humcaused about 5 million dollars boldt County) area, where damdamage, forced evacuation of age estimates range from 25 to more than 1,000 persons and cost as much as 50 million dollars, has been cut off for more than two days. It was reachable Sat-

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WATSONVILLE—About 1,500 Rise to 250

By the Associated Press The nation was compiling an appalling accidental death toll with about two-thirds of the Christmas holiday period, including the mad rush home, yet to At 1 a.m. today, accidents had caused 299 fatalities, Traffic

mishaps were the leading killer, The Long Beach area may not be able to have a White Christmas, but at least its Volatile mas, but at least its volatile masses were the leading killer, taking 250 lives. Fires accounted for 22 deaths and miscellaneous accidents for 27. brought from safety officials a

The weatherman predicted fear that a record tell for any holiday period might be reached. California's traffic to the fear that a record tell for any holiday period might be reached. day. From one-half to three-fourths of an inch are expected of the National Safety Council to fall during the next two days, issued a statement saying deaths

> !history. Ned H. Dearborn, the council's

end in a moment if drivers would show the real Christmas spirit behind the wheel." He added: "We beseech every driver to

put a stop to this senseless slaughter that is making a mock-Rocks soared 50 feet in the air ery of the very words, 'Merry Saturday night as a natural gas Christmas,' in hundreds of

The council has predicted that Traffic was halted and police and firemen guarded the vicinity of the break at Henry Ford Ave. north of Anaheim.

Ine council has predicted that motor vehicle fatalities will number 560 in the holiday period that began at 6 p.m. Friday and will end at midnight Monday.

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Forget Me?

L.A.C. SAYS: President's Prayer We can think of no finer Christmas message than

the words of President Eisenhower spoken as he lighted the Christmas tree on the White House lawn. We are sure they are echoed in the hearts of every American. His words and prayers were as follows: "My fellow Americans at home and across the seas,

my isllow men and women of every nation; For hundreds of millions of us. Christmas symbolizes our deepest aspirations for peace and for goodwill among men. For me, this particular Christmas has a very special meaning, and has brought to me, really, new understandings of people.

"During the past three months my family and I have received literally thousands —tens of thousands of messages. Each of these has borne a sentence of good wishes and goodwill for health and happiness to us both. It has been heartwarming evidence that human

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SNOOPY is the prize Basset hound of Mr. and Mrs. Wallace B. Rowley, 245 Termino Ave. This portrait was taken by Staff Photographer Roger Coar in the dark

moment when Snoopy snooped into his Christmas stocking, found it empty. Later a sockful of bones made Snoopy as happy as a hound gets.

L.A.C. SAYS:

President's Prayer

(Continued from Page A-1)

understanding andh uman sympathy can surmount every obstacle—even those obstacles that some governments sometimes seem to raise in the attempt to divide

÷ "Now the free world is just coming to the close of α very significant year, one in which we have worked hard and sometimes effectively for peace. Now the facts of today, of course, do not measure up to the high hopes of the free world, the hopes by which we have lived and which we have long entertained. But this Christmas is, nevertheless, brighter in its background and its promises for the future than last year, and you will remember that Christmas was the first one in many years that was not marred by the tragic incidents of war.

"Now peace is the right of every human being. It is hungered for by all of the peoples of the earth. So we can be sure that tonight in the fullness of our hearts and in the spirit of the season, that as we utter $\boldsymbol{\alpha}$ simple prayer for peace we will be joined by the multitudes of the earth.

"Those multitudes will include rulers as well as the ·humblest citizens of lands; the great and the meek; the proud and the poor; the successful and the failures; the dispirited and the hopefuls.

"Now each of those prayers will of course differ according to the characteristics and the personality of the individual uttering it, but running through every single one of those prayers will be a thought something of this kind:

"May each of us strive to do our best to bring about better understanding in the world. And may the infinite peace from above live with us and be ours forever, and may we live in the confident hope that it will come. And so it is tonight in that hope, which must never die from the earth, which we must cling to and cherish and nurture and work for, that I light the national community Christmas tree at the Pageant of Peace in Washington. To each of you-wherever you may be-from Mrs. Eisenhower and me, A very Merry Christmas!"

We are sure we speak for all our readers in saying thank you, Mr. President, and a Merry Christmas and God bless you and Mrs. Eisenhower and all those so dear to you.-L. A. C.

Knight in Air Tour of Stricken Towns

victims.

SACRAMENTO (U.P.) — Gov. ored water some five miles out full payload and full fuel re-Goodwin J. Knight made an into the sharp-contrasting, blue serves, "thus assuring all-season acrial tour of flood-stricken of the Pacific Ocean.
Northern California Saturday and promised immediate federal

and state aid to the thousands of with Humboldt County super-The governor, together with visors and Allen Ham, civil dethe state adjutant general and fense area coordinator.

AT ARCATA, Knight conferred

At Arcata, where he made the "Governor, you just can't estionly stop during a five-hour in-spection flight, Knight promised millions and millions in this Humboldt County officials:

county alone. I'd say up to half ern Pacific said Saturday it will "We'll do everything we can to a billion dollars."

Feather River showed a gaping cade line. This will mean a longer hole more than a block long. THE GOVERNOR was partic-hole more than a block long.

ularly shocked at the sight of Yuba City, a community of 10,000 HUNDREDS of farm houses mountains.

The downtown business area of lief pact with the federal govern-by way of Salt Lake City on the city was swamped and the ment which pledges both state Union Pacific tracks via Barwater extended for miles to the and federal assistance to flood stow, and by Santa Fe trackage

covering the Olivehurst

"It's almost unbelievable to the loss of personal property—water covered the tracks at see the devastation at Yuba "their homes, clothing, merchan-City," Knight told newsmen who dise and TV sets."

hundreds of homes have been de-said. stroyed. All of it spells disaster

NEW YEARS

and all of it spells heartbreak. presented the picture of what Knight described as a "dead

accompanied him on the flight.

letely under water.

There was no water in Marysville. But there were no people visible either. Almost 9,000 of them fled Friday night, fearing

a break in the levce. All that was left was a ghost town, isolated from the rest of

the world. Knight's plane flew over Oroville, the county seat of Butte County, where damage appeared slight. Then the National Guard C-47 hopped over to the coast and saw the destruction wrought by the Eel River. The force of the flood there was such that it pushed a huge lake of coffee-col-

Sun, Moon, Tides

TODAY
Sunrise: 6:56. Sunset: 4:50.
Moonrise: 1:42. Moonset: 3:03.
Tides: High, 6 feet at 5:24 a.m.,
3.4 feet at 7:08 p.m. Low, 2 feet
at 11:42 p.m.
MONDAY
Sunrise: 6:56. Sunset: 4:51.
Moonrise: 2:35. Moonset: 4:12.
Tides: High, 6:5 feet at 6:12 a.m.,
3.7 feet at 7:59 p.m. Low, -1 foot
at 1:38 p.m.

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Boeing Tells Sale of Huge Inquiry On New Jetliner

SEATTLE (AP) huge new air liner with a to work in Korea. Boeing in announcing the matter. purchase of 12 of the 575- A spokesman for the GAC in

al." Standard versions will carry ment. 124 passengers.

President Juan T. Trippe of said: "We know nothing about Pan American and William M. this."

Allen. Boeing's president, said. The spokesman added that Allen, Boeing's president, said the air lines order called for substitution of 12 intercontinentals ing center while the Signal Corps' research, development and train-

DELIVERIES of the stratoliners will begin in December, 1958:
The first intercontinentals are to be delivered beginning to be delivered by the beginnin

Allen said the intercontinental member.
will be licensed for a gross Monmo weight of 290,000 pounds, "mak-several months by the Senate to the floor, a star of glittering gold. ing it the largest jet transport Investigations Subcommittee of silver.

ered by four Pratt & Whitney ous loyalty boards. Appeals of Jesus Christ was born. JT4 turbojet engines, Boeing re-eight are still pending.

ported. It will be 146 fect 8 The Star-Ledger said it ALL DAY the awed pilgrims feet 8 inches.

pounds to 36,500 pounds at full Korea. range.

There is 20 per cent more 13-Pound Baby world wide air routes." Its 14,000-mile range includes

in both directions under all weather conditions."

SP Begins over more than a dozen stricken communities in Butte, Yuba, Sutter and Humboldt counties. At A most where he mode that Stalled Trains

SAN FRANCISCO (#)-South resume its Shasta Daylight pasaid you. As quick as we can, we'll get men, materials and money in here to fix your highways and bridges and give you what you need."

Tesume its Shasta Daylight passenger service between Portland and San Francisco today, but that the trains probably will operate on the Siskiyou line trackage in the state—in Sutter County where a levee on the Feather Showed a cane line. This will mean a longer

> The Cascade line is blocked in Oregon by a big slide in the

A slide in the Sierra was reWhile making his inspection sponsible. Other trains on the party could see were television. While making his inspection sponsible. Other trains or the antennae sticking up out of the tour, Knight signed a disaster re-route west have been detoured water.

northward. The southbound Daylight to and Linda areas where some 10. on the south bound Daylight to a country of government can resouth bound Daylight to the south bound Daylight t

companied him on the flight. | "It's going to be a sad Christ-light were held at Watsonville "Unquestionably, dozens if not mas for thousands of people," he Junction. Both are due in San Francisco Saturday morning. .

The Owl from both Los Ange-ANY DAY'S LUCKY for Want les and San Francisco were to MARYSVILLE, just across the that vacancy, call HEmlock was the West Coast, between river from flooded Yuba City. 2-5959 for an ad-writer TODAY. Sacramento and Los Angèles.

HAPPIEST

★ See our big ad on pages 12 and 13 of today's Southland magazine

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Korea War Sabotage

NEWARK, N.J. (A)-The Newark Sunday Star-Ledger said Saturday night that federal authorities are probing cossible sabotage or graft at F. Monmouth on radio sets which failed

range of more than 4,000 The Star Ledger, in an article miles was announced Satur-under the byline of City Editor day by the Boeing Airplane Arthur Heenan, said the FBI and Co. and Pan American the General Accounting Office World Airways joined with (GAC) were investigating the

mile-per-hour jet transports. Washington said he had not The mammoth new transport, heard anything about such an capable of carrying 145 passen-investigation, Harvey G. Foster, gers in the tourist versions, will agent in charge of the Newark be known as the "Intercontinent-FBI office, said he had "no com-

A Ft. Monmouth spokesman

offered by any manufacturer in Sen. Joseph McCarthy (R-Wis) Where the star shone Satur- W. H. Danforth, the world." The 707 is 29 tons in 1953, Later, 35 employes were day night stood the manger suspended on security grounds.

The big new craft will be pow-but 27 were reinstated by vari-where nearly 2,000 years ago

Food Company

about the failure of the sets watched. FUEL CAPACITY has been after Communications broke The rough road brought them Danforth donated funds for

CHRISTMAS DAY ... "Behold a virgin shall conceive and bear a son and call his name Immanuel.

This is Thy day, Immanuel ... Who came to ransom Israel . . . As Micah and Isaiah wrote . . . Those prophesies today we quote . . . "For unto us a child is born" . . And as we greet

The Shepherd B

Christmas

this Christmas morn . . . We hail Thee as "The Prince of Peace" . . . Whose reign and greatness never cease . . . We celebrate Thy day again . . . "Peace on the earth, good will to men."

JULIEN C. HYER THE DESTRUCTION OF THE DESTREE DESTREE AND DESTREE AND DESTREE AND DESTREE AND DESTREE AND DESTREE AND DESTREE

stitution of 12 intercontinentals for part of its Oct. 13 order for 20 Boeing 707 jet Stratoliners. The purchase price was not rephiladelphia. He said a branch Philadelphia. He said a branch of the procurement office is lo- at Shrine in Bethlehem

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The first intercontinentals are to recommend a full probe of the for the ages in marble and gowns and short jackets glitterbe delivered beginning in August, charges by the House Civil Serv1959. They still wore the high cone-

ice Committee, of which he is a In the eastern wall of the cave shaped hats of Biblical times, member.

Monmouth was probed for is an altar and beneath it, fixed studded with coins of silver and REMEMBERS

Founder, Dies

ported, it will be recommended by the started by th ST. LOUIS OF-William H. The wing span will be 141 feet and approved for unworkable of Gethsemane down the stone chairman of Ralston Purina Co., 6 inches, topping the 707 by 10 short wave sets. It said the First valleys of Rachel's well and the died Saturday after suffering a feet 8 inches.

Marine Division complained field's where the shepherds heart attack at his home. He

increased 3,800 gallons to 21,200 down in a Chinese Communist out of clive groves to a Bethle-chapels to be built on college gallons; payload raised 8,500 attack across the Yalu river in hem much like the city of cen-campuses throughout the countries of the cou turies ago. The town lies on a try and founded the Danforth hilltop. Narrow roads thread be-Foundation, which provides schol tween its white and red stone arships for college students seeking teaching careers based on houses.

the Boeing report, "the utiliza-king-sized Christmas present for greeted the pilgrims in their tra-Danforth 62 years ago opened off and landing when operating Mr. and Mrs. Alwyn Wilcox—a, ditional dress—men'in long robes a small retail feed store in St. over extreme long range segments of the Pan American ounces.

Danforth 62 years ago opened a small retail feed store in St. wo men in long embroidered lion-dollar business world wide air router."

L.B. Area Citizens **Aid Flood Victims**

By SPENCER CRUMP

Long Beach and Lake-cating flood victims for local wood organizations moved relatives.

into action Saturday night Bach said the Red Cross offices into action Saturday night would be open 24 hours a day to help bring relief for flood during the emergency. However, victims in northern Califor—he asked that local residents re-

quest Red Cross aid in locating

The Lakewood Junior Chamber only close relatives and not mereof Commerce began collecting re- ly friends because of the pressure lief items; the Long Beach on relief facilities. The local Red Branch of the American Red Cross office's phone number is Cross began locating relatives of HEmlock 7-2921.

local people in northern Cali- Bach said donations of money formia and plane loads of blant to be sent directly for flood re-kets were sent to the victims lief are being accepted at the lofrom the Los Alamitos Naval cal office. So far a call has not been issued by the Red Cross for Air Station. Jim Slaughter, chairman of the clothing or other relief items.

Lakewood Junior Chamber aid committee, appealed for clothing, MEN FROM THE Los Alahoes, blankets and canned goods, mitos Naval Air Station gave up The items will be collected at the Christmas with their families to Lakewood City Council offices at fly 5,000 blankets to flood victims in northern California. 5062 Faculty Ave. 'All available navy blankets in

PERSONS WISHING addi-this area were gathered at the tional information may contact Long Beach Naval Station and City Administrator Bob Ander-trucked to the Los Alemitos base

'THE VIRGINIA'

THAT LETTER

grandchildren.

NORTH CHATHAM, Y. 42-Virginia, the

the New York Sun edi-

torial writer gave her so

long ago.
"Yes, Virginia," he wrote, "there is a Santa

Claus . . , he lives as cer-

tainly as love and gen-

erosity and devotion ex-

for loading into planes. The first transport took off at Cross manager, said radio communications were open to the issaster areas. Staff workers a load of blankets. Another plane here are attempting to speed lo- is scheduled to leave early to-

day. The blankets will be landed at McClelland Air Force Base in Sacramento and rushed from there to victims.

COMDR. JACK H. Knoop, 1915 Greenleaf Ave., left his wife and six children on Christmas Eve to serve as co-pilot of the second plane leaving Los Alamitos. Most of the other men who

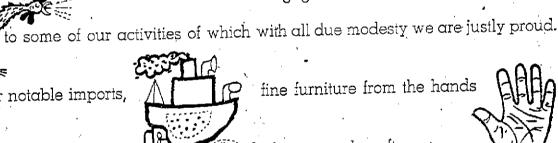
girl who asked the editor voluntarily gave up their holiday of her favorite newspaper leave for the mercy flights also whether there was a Santa left families on Christmas Eve. Claus, is spending a quiet Christmas with her six On the first flight were Comdr. Ken R. Miller of Garden Grove, pilot; Lt. Comdr. Jeff Davis of And though she now is Bellflower, co-pilot, and Aviation 66 and principal of a New Machinist Mate 1/c Douglas Wig-York City school, Mrs. Virnall of 5750 Scribner Ave., plane ginia O'Hanlon Douglas captain. still feels a rosy glow when she thinks of the answer

Besides Comdr. Knoop, those on the second plane included Lt. Olav Skartlan of Garden Grove, pilot: Aviation Machinist Mate 1/c Worth W. Paulson, 78 W. 51st St., plane captain. Other crews are being alerted

y the station officer of the day n the event of more requests for emergency supplies.

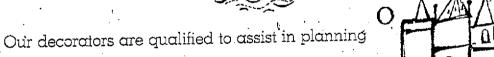


S fitting close to an eventful year



P fine furniture from the hands

designers and craftsmen.



your home and

we will welcome your inquiries about commercial



First are our notable imports,

of Europe's most famous

Our buyers have gone around the world to bring

beautiful and unusual home accessories to you.

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employed to fill individual needs.



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complete our comprehensive coverage of all furnishing needs.

Frank Bros. in this as every season wishes you

a very Merry Christmas and fine living for the New Year.









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16 Stockings Hang on Their Fireplace Lines Solid;

Dozen Adopted Children Hail St. Nick's Visit

By VERA WILLIAMS

The "international family" over at Rediands—the 12 adopted children of the Rev. and Mrs. Carl Doss-looked out the wide window, under the holly wreath, quite a while Saturday watching for Santa Claus.

They looked in the direction of snow-covered San Gorgonio, because it seemed reasonable to the smallest ones that he and his reindeer might come from there.

Then they decorated the tail Douglas fir they helped their father carry into the living room. They hung it with tinsel and shining balls and strings of lights and ornaments they had made from colored paper. The Dossi family always decorate their tree, in the old-fashioned way on Christmas eve.

Over the mantel above the big brick fireplace they hung 16 stockings-that's right, 16; 12 for the youngsters, 2 for the parents, 2 for the cocker spaniels, Rufus and Patsy. Under some pressure they then went upstairs to bed. And Santa Claus came.

morning, the 12 Doss children had swarmed down the stairs to

Life and McCall's. They been recessed until Tuesday.

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Deen on television, including the Groucho Marx, Art television, including the Groucho Marx

ALL BUT THE YOUNGEST Child are in school, and they are could guired. Principal detours south Naval electrician, Vondette gave doing "wonderfully," according quired. Principal detours south Naval electrician, Vondette gave to their father. Here are the of Chowchilla, where bridge is the snowman an incandescent. This audacious maneuver is children and their ancestry:

RICHARD, 13: Blackfoot In-Lincoln, north of Roseville, dian, French Canadian.

English, Portuguese, Brazilian. nese, French, Irish.

LAURA, 10: Filipino, Chinese, Japanese, English, French. SUSAN, 19: Scandinavian.

DIANE, 9: Hawaiian, Chinese, East Indian, Burmese, French, German, English.

RITA, 9: Indian, Mexican. TIMMY, 8; Mexican, Japa-

ALEX, 6: Japanese, Korean, GREGORY, 4: Blackfoot In-

HELEN'S BOOK about them of \$767 in Cash

**The Family Nobody Wanted" (Little, Brown Co., \$3.75) has gone into eight printings. It was serialized in McCall's, Sears Roebuck printed 75,000 copies for the November selection of its Peoples Book Club and Christian Herald has a book club which used it as a bonus British, French and Dutch publishers have issued their own Control of the November selection of its Peoples Book Club and Christian Herald has a book club which used it as a bonus British, French and Dutch publishers have issued their own Control of the November selection of its Peoples Book Club and Christian Herald has a book club which used it as a bonus British, French and Dutch publishers have issued their own Control of the November selection of investigation of ported to have said: "The vessel's "old man" is reported to have said: "The not telling you men what to do but, un-officially, either get that snow-man back or blow it up!"

An enlisted man aboard the Orange County said it was believed "two ensigns aboard the Plumas County" were responsible for the snowman's removal.

USNAF, China Lake.

They are accused of following Orange County conducted what

One British magazine serial Thomas R. Mulligan, of 318 Elm it termed "a diversionary tactic." Thomas R. Mulligan, of 318 Elm it termed "a diversionary tactic." Ave., from a 3rd St. bar and A seaman named Bill Cotie but and BBC is adapting it for a grabbing him from behind to take called "Wild Bill Cody" and an radio series in England. Money carned by subsidiary rights goes toward buying their house, Sth said one of the men hit him in off in a launch and went aboard and Wabash Sts. Redlands: roy-like left eve with his first and the Plumas County. and Wabash Sts., Redlands; roy-the left eye with his fist and the Plumas County.

alty from the sale of the book broke his glasses. itself goes toward the education of the children.

Carl, a Methodist minister. now has a parish that is all of fills pulpits for all denomina-capital attended a mass "in celections, speaks to other church bration of Christmas" Saturday The Plumas County crew, upon groups, P-TA's, women's clubs, night at Peitang cathedral. men's service clubs, and teach ers' institutes. Some engage him OPEN LETTER TO J. W. E. for a series of two to six lectures, including such topics as "More Alike Than Different," "Fathers Are Important," "Religion Starts in the Home,"
"Overcoming Prejudice" and "Discipline."

THE DOSSES are buying their house, a 16-room structure, three stories high with seven bedrooms and five bathrooms. This is Hel

en's description:
"It was an imposing place in its day-which was long ago before the paint began to peel. Late Victorian, with touches of Dutch Colonial and early Coolidge, it sits like a decadent dowager on two acres of lawn. winding drive, and a park of live oak, pepper, palm, cedar, and monkey-puzzle trees. We are east of town, completely surrounded by groves of orange trees, which mind their own business and leave us to ours. The children can whoop and holler around the place like

wild Indians and usually do." writing a book on adoption.



picked up this copy of the Inde-LINED UP FOR SANTA at the home of the Rev. and pendent, Press-Telegram this Mrs. Carl Doss (left) of Redlands are their 12 adont-Mrs. Carl Doss (left) of Redlands are their 12 adopted children. They are (clockwise from right) Donald, 13; Elaine, 10; Laura, 10; Diane, 9; Timmy, 8; Teddy, 10; Rita, 9; Susan, 10; Alex, 6; Gregory, 4; Richard, 13; Dorothy, 13.—(Staff Photo by Don Webster)

see what Santa brought. They had not asked for specific gifts, not even dolls or cific gifts, not even dolls or wagons. When there are 12 Reopened but Back Paper Snowman children in the family, no indichildren in the family indi Because they love children and could have none of their regards and Helen Doss, who are 42 and 40, gathered in this famous "international" fam-beart of the transfer famous "international" fam-beart of the transfer famous "international" fam-beart of the same and started a chain reaction from which four other certs said he didn't know what effect in which four other certs and Hawaii, They have been on television, including the Groucho Marx, Art in the fingular have been on television, including the Groucho Marx, Art in the fingular have a second at the continuity for the paper snowman hoses into play in an attempt to bargain concerning the cardinate height and duties for the paper snowman passenger labilishment their rights and duties for the present family for the paper snowman passenger labilishment therein. They have been on television, including the fire the cardinate and administration dampen the chindistantion duties accidentally hit the gas pedal of the pension fund, and the barrance accidentally hit the gas pedal of the pension fund, and the barrance accidentally hit the gas pedal of the pension fund, and the barrance accidentally hit they gas pedal of the pension fund, and the barrance accidentally hit they gas pedal of the pension fund, and the barrance accidentally hit they gas pedal of the pension fund, and the barrance accidentally hit they gas pedal of the pension fund, and the barrance accidentally hit they gas pedal of the pension fund, and the barrance accidentally hit they gas pedal of the pension fund, and the barrance accidentally hit they gas pedal of the pension fund, and the barrance accidentally hit they gas pedal of the pension fund, and the barrance accidentally hit they gas pedal of the pension fund, and the barrance accidentally hit they gas pedal of the pension fund, and the barrance accidentally hit they gas pedal of the pension fund, and the barrance accidentally hit they gas pedal of the pension fund, and the barrance accidentally hit they gas pedal of the pension fund, and the ba

And it was Metalsmith Stanley County no end.

Wednesday night.

Frosty suddenly disappeared.

closed that Frosty now was abourd the Orange County's ri-val, the USS Plumas County

(LST 1083). Both vessels are

THE USS ORANGE County's

dim view of this unauthorized

"WE HAVE A LETTER to de-

skipper, it was learned, took a

anchored off Magnolia Ave.

A little Naval intelligence dis-

ing the Groucno Mark. At open here to San Francisco cian Third Class Louis Vondette ent. car in Linkletter and Art Baker shows. Open here to San Francisco who built Frosty 10 days ago out of the Blvd. Closed from Hopland northward, who built Frosty 10 days ago out of the Short Shor

out, and just north of Fresno.

DONALD, 13: Scandinavian. U. S. HWY. 99E, closed at

to trucks and to all westbound

STATE ROUTE 36, closed at

U. S. ROUTE 395, closed at

Pair Sneak Up, Beat, Rob Man

They are accused of following Orange County conducted what

Mass in Peiping

liver," the visitors explained. They found Frosty anchored LONDON (A)-Peiping radio down with baling wire but that said more than 3,000 Roman didn't deter them. The special sions north and to Arizona. He Catholics in the Red Chinese mission was equipped with wire

All Angelita Wants for Yule Is 'Daddy'

J. W. E., your family in Santa Cruz needs you. You are all your wife and children want for Christmas. Your daughter, Angelita, wrote an open letter to you in are of the Independent, Press-Telegram. Here are excerpts:

Dear Daddy: "It will be a lonesome and blue Christmas for us unless we

hear from you. "Daddy, it has been eight months since you left home to go down there to work. You said you would come home every two or three weeks. You promised this, Daddy. Also you prom-

ised to write. "Do you realize how you are hurting us? Mother is having a hard time working and keeping us children in school. We are so unhappy our grades in school are bad. "Please come home, Daddy. All we want for Christmas is

you. No one loves you as we do. "ANGELITA."

In an accompany letter to the Independent, Press-Telegram, Angelita said her father is a World War II and Korean veteran. She believes he is working at a Naval Air Station as a construction foreman and inspector for a civilian contractor.

This is her description of her father: 46; 5 feet 111/2 inches; Helen's big project now is blue eyes, blond curly hair; curved scar at hair line on right riting a book on adoption.

Was knocked into another sedan, thrown 100,000 building trades FOR YOU in the Want Ads! thrown 100,000 building trades FOR YOU in the Want Ads

U. S. HWY. 50, open only to aboard the Orange County until SENTENCES TIMED FOR HOLIDAY eastbound small vehicles; closed Wadnesday night

Yule-Spirited Judges Set 53 Free for Christmas

Fifty-three city jail prisoners were released Saturday to celebrate Christmas.

They gained freedom as a result of Yule spirited sentences imposed by Municipal Judges Lyman B. Sutter and Frank B. Charvat. The magistrates set the day before Christmas as termination date for the terms. Most of the prisoners were in jail for in-

In many instances, customary sentences |Benton. of \$25 or 5 days in jail were reduced to \$10 or 2 days in jail, to facilitate the holiday The releases cut the number of prisoners

in jail and at the Honor Farm almost in half. Prisoners were reduced from an average of 140 to 73 at the jail and from 80 to 51 at the farm.

Modern Zing Gives 5 Cars

said to have irked the Plumas rear of a parked taxicab, driven arbitration but have stipulated not feeling well. rear of a parked taxicab, driven arbitration but have stipulated by Lennie L. Hocking, which was certain conditions. These condished into a parked taxicab lines have to be worked out."

But most of all, a doghouse to Hoag Memorial Hospital at she can call home. Especially on Newport Beach. knocked into another taxicab, tions have to be worked out."

Rock-Strike

Earlier management repre-

ship.

Teamsters Union.

U. S. HWY. 99E, closed at Lincoln, north of Roseville, Lincoln, Lincoln, north of Roseville, Lincoln, Linco which crashed into a sedan, reg-istered to Grace H. Ginest, which was knocked into another sedan, thrown 100,000 building trades was knocked into another sedan, thrown 100,000 building trades

resumed at the request of either

Merrill said he had scheduled a meeting with his group Tuesday morning.

Yule Volumes Sent Non-Believing' Russ

NEW YORK (U.D) - Christmas presents of encyclopaedias for five members of the Soviet Presidium "who probably don't believe in Christmas" have been arranged by Publisher William

The gifts, five complete, 24 volume sets of the latest printing of Encyclopaedia Brittanica, were promished by Benton to Premier Nicolai Bulganin Georgi Malenkov, Klementi Voroshilov, Lazar Kaganovich and

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The complaint was signed in Los Angeles, Saturday, by George A. Yager, regional direc-'I'll Be Glad tor of the NLRB. It charged that the union "refused and is refusing to bargain collectively with insisting that the employers agree to be bound by the Western Conference of Teamsters pension trust fund." A beginn on the

A hearing on the charge was set for Jan. 16 in Los Angeles. THE COMPLAINT also alleged that the pension trust own here,

fund, key issue in the dispute.

She moved into the driver's seat to stop the car.

The vehicle crashed into the ployers have offered to accept the ployers have the ployers have the ployers have offered to accept the ployers have the ployers have the ployers

Crash Hurts

s I haven't got one now. I'm Huntington Beach councilman, staying temporarily with D. M. Staying temporarily at the staying temporarily with D. M. Staying

Dwyer found me behind his Treated at Community Hos-

In another accident Saturday,

Gertrude Gallagher, 51, of 830



BETTER MEN'S APPAREL

ONE TWENTY EAST BROADWAY

Heroes Rescue Hundreds

Fear Storms Will Block **Mercy Hops**

(Continued from Page A-1)

tions. At least six were known dead there-many more missing Whole communities in the area were washed away.

In addition to the minimum estimate of 25 million dollars damage in the Eureka area, it was estimated that another 5 million dollars was dealt the swimmingsunning resort of Santa Cruz, 75 miles south of San Francisco.

FROM YUBA CITY, evacuated Saturday, AP staff writer Brian Duff reported the strange sight of the sun breaking through and shining "on Christmas toys floating from flooded stores."

In many communities, the flood threat still rose—even before the expected arrival of more

The federal government, through President Eisenhower, took steps to aid the stricken

The Yuba City break eased the pressure and Yuba's neighbor city of Marysville very likely was saved from being flooded as the waters poured into the country-

YUBA CITY presented a strange sight. The sun came out, brightly and fleecy clouds marched across the sky.

But the entire city-except a block in the northeast cornerwas under many feet of water.

Stockton, an inland port 70 Yuba City so fast that many resimiles east of San Francisco, also dents were unable to escape and had its flood troubles. Some 3,000 had its flood troubles. Some 3,000 had a had its flood troubles. residents were forced to flee.

City Manager John C. Lilly in trees. alerted between 15,000 and 20.-000 more residents to get ready to go on a moment's notice streams were returning to their should the San Joaquin River banks but rain is forecast for

Reno from a serious flood threat aster reported in California and two posts become effective Dec. wish to assure you of the desire 31. Five inches of snow fell on of the Army to help in every way which runs through the city.

Reno and the cold weather ended possible. the flood threat.

United Press correspondent Ed ation with Lt. Gen. (Robert N Capps, calling from the only tele-Young, commanding general of phone line available from Marys-the Sixth Army, who is aware ville, reported that helicopters of my concern and the desire of of Flood Hunting from Camp Feale Air Force Base the Army to alleviate the dis dotted the skies as rescue opera-laster."

tions sped along. Sixth Army ho The water had rushed into in San Francisco.

PINE AT SIXTH

"Season's Greetings"

The Management of O. P. O. Clothes

in Wishing You All Many Peaceful

Henry Solomon,

and Happy Christmases to Come.



FEATHER RIVER, engorged by rain, rolls through a break in the levee at Yuba City Saturday. Town

were stranded on house tops and Resign Three

SEVERAL HUNDRED families in the Rogue River area in Alameda County after overflow of Alameda Crook

WASHINGTON (P)—The dead and two missing. Many White House Saturday and (P)—One flying Albatross, an incommendation of still were not able to return to James A. McConnell as assistant williams, today helped save the secretary of agriculture and A. lives of 17 persons managed in the resignation of secretary of agriculture and A. lives of 17 persons managed in the resignation of secretary of agriculture and A. lives of 17 persons managed in the resignation of secretary of agriculture and A. lives of 17 persons managed in the resignation of secretary of agriculture and A. lives of 17 persons managed in the resignation of secretary of agriculture and A. lives of 17 persons managed in the resignation of secretary of agriculture and A. lives of 17 persons managed in the resignation of secretary of agriculture and A. lives of 17 persons managed in the resignation of secretary of agriculture and A. lives of 17 persons managed in the resignation of secretary of agriculture and A. lives of 17 persons managed in the resignation of secretary of agriculture and A. lives of 17 persons managed in the resignation of secretary of agriculture and A. lives of 17 persons managed in the resignation of secretary of agriculture and A. lives of 17 persons managed in the resignation of secretary of agriculture and A. lives of 17 persons managed in the resignation of secretary of agriculture and A. lives of 17 persons managed in the resignation of secretary of agriculture and A. lives of 17 persons managed in the resignation of secretary of agriculture and A. lives of 17 persons managed in the resignation of secretary of agriculture and A. lives of 17 persons managed in the resignation of secretary of agriculture and A. lives of 17 persons managed in the resignation of secretary of agriculture and A. lives of 17 persons managed in the resignation of secretary of agriculture and the resignation of secretary of agriculture and the resignatio

overflow of Alameda Crock.

The Red Cross, all branches of the Securities and Extension of the armed services, the Civil Defense and thousands of volunteers aided in rescue and rehabilities.

The Red Cross, all branches of the Securities and Extension of "I deeply regret the flood dis- Corp. His resignations from the

Rescued Victim His Wife, Baby

Sixth Army headquarters are YUBA CITY (AP)-Robert Payn tree to safety aboard a helicopter Saturday and immediately asked a hunt for his miles woman and both account for his miles and account for his miles an asked a hunt for his wife and

alted near the orchard. "We were a half mile apart during the night," Payn ex-plained. "We couldn't get closer." We shouted to each other all an outboard motorboat and guid- gency is typhoid vacceine. night, but I haven't heard from

her for two hours," he added. There was no trace of the wife

LONG BEACH

Planes Spot Trapped Folk, 'Copters Lift

(P) - One flying Albatross, an rescue.

secretary of agriculture and A. lives of 17 persons marooned by miles southeast of Marysville, Cecil Conner, 38, Milo, Ore., Bert Gladney, 41, Fendleton, one of the nation's largest advantage when his subban has been considered with the southeast of the nation's largest advantage. Gen. Maxwell D. Taylor, Army chief of stuff, Saturday night aschief of Stuff, Saturd

moved the couple away from the flown to the Yuba County Airwires. Then they were taken up port where they were accommone at a time by sling into the dated in an emergency sctup.

woman and baby marooned in a BERKELEY UP Cutter laboasked a hunt for his wife and baby.

They had fled the flood in different cars, both of which were labered rearrest cars, both of which were balted near the orchard.

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pitals and druggists due to the flood. One of the main items in "THE 'CHOPPER' circled over demand during the flood emer-

The bodies of two middle-aged flood control the same as Folsom

Ernest Whitney drowned in the angled in a submerged fence. Henry Jensen, 70, Fortuna, Klamath River when his rubber

ger submerged in a flood-swollen Two elderly men, identified canal 15 miles south of Eureko. only as Maxwell and Woods, Mrs. Mildred D. Strula, 50, her drowned at Pepperwood as the

by one, it pulled up all seven were missing and presumed dead found, empty, Friday.

"WE CIRCLED the area while from a second-story window." when a bridge collapsed and The Sacramento County coro-

upstream, lowered a life raft and, let down a man in a sling on another rope. "Using the current, the man doing their bit in rescue work. "Using the current, the man doing their bit in rescue work. The rescued people were being the couple away from the flown to the Yuba County Air-

PASO ROBLES (P) -The Sálinas River, which normally runs underground for a few miles in this area, boiled up Saturday and left water 14 feet above the ground surface:

Although still within its banks, it caused the evac-uation of four families from one threatened of town. The stream rose eight feet Friday night and still was rising.



VERCOME BY GRIEF, the A. W. Porters tell in Eureka, Saturday, how the flood destroyed five houses they owned in Pepperwood, 35 miles to the south. "I guess we lost everything," Porter said — "five houses and the cornfield."—(AP Wirephoto)

Coast Flood-Death Toll Climbs to 28

SAN FRANCISCO (UP) was seen being carried down-been averted. Known dead in the Pacific area stream by the raging waters and from storms and floods are the is presumed to have drowned.

James Foreman, 48, Winsor unidentified women were found Dam has done on the American Calif., drowned 15 miles west of on the ocean beach above Cres-River and Shasta Dam on the Santa Rosa when he became on cent City, Friday.

Calif., drowned when the auto-raft struck a bridge and over-mobile in which he was a passen-turned.

daughter, Lorraine Siler, 32, and Eel River overflowed. her granddaughter, Mamie Rac A 9-year-old son of L. R. Rus-Siler, 2, all of Auburn, Calif., sell, Yuba City, was swept away drowned in American River near in the Yuba River while working

flooded Yuba City, Saturday...

John E. Clifford, 43, Wood- Henrielta Woods, 46, Wood- Crn advertising business, never ourn, Orc., killed when his car ville, died of a heart attack while criticised high valued. But a reasi burn, Orc., killed when his car ville, died of a heart attack white the finished high school. But as presibility a washed-out section of a watching the flooding Tule River finished high school. But as presibility was past Oakvidge Orc. Incar her Tulare County home.

a helicopter moved in. The 'chop- Before the SA16 completed its rampaging waters swept their ner was dragging the Sacramena helicopter moved in. The 'chopof the Army to help in every way. Goodwin's resignation from the
per' wasn't able to drop its sling four-hour stint of circling the pickup truck downstream.

SEC is effective Jan. 1. His term
to because there were telephone floodwaters, it had helped save wires over the car. So it moved five other persons.

A Japanese couple, identified as Mr. and Mrs. Quesaba of Walnut Grove, disappeared into the Sacramento River in their car.

Newsmen 📑 Grounded, **Bread Flies**

ARCATA, Calif. (UE)-A group of newspapermen, radio newsmen and newsreel and still photographers gave up their airplane Saturday to a cargo of bread.

When two airplanes carrying Gov. Goodwin J. Knight and reporters on an inspection tour of flooded northern California area landed at Arcata, Capt. Charles Lauderdale of the Air Force Air Rescue Squadron said: '

"Men, we'd like to have one of those fixed-wing airplanes to get a load of bread into Crescent ity, Calif. They've been cut off for days and we have 16,000 pounds of bread here ready to fly into there."

On a volunteer basis, enough of the reporters agreed to stay over at Arcata airport while the governor and 20 other passengers returned to Sacramento in one

Dam Would've Saved Yuba City, **Engineer Says**

SACRAMENTO (PI-Walter G. Schulz, assistant state engineer, said Saturday that if the state's proposed Oroville dam on the jupper Feather River had been constructed the flood disaster in the Yuba City region might have

"If we had Oroville Dam," he said, "it would have worked for

"Of course, dams are not entirely responsible for preventing floods, but they help keep the heavy loads off the levees.

Lennen, Advertising Slogan Maker, Dies NEW YORK (LP)-Philip W

Lennen, 68, the advertising executive who made "not a cough in drowned in American River near in the Tuba City.

Eaxter, Calif., when a catwalk on a levee at Yuba City.

Three unidentified persons—
over the water was swept away. Three unidentified persons—
sion, died of a heart ailment
Victor Flury, 40, Roseburg, two men and one woman—
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Lennen, a pioneer in the mod-

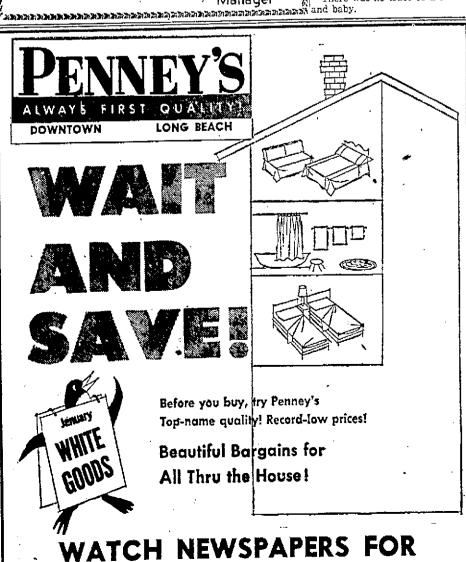
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Manager

Minister Takes Noel Message to Greenland

arctic air force chapel where the about suffering or aspirations of sun never rises at this time of peoples or nations if they were year, a leading American church- far away. But the light from man said Saturday night the Bethlehem and Nazareth is shin-"light from Bethlehem" is burn-ing. ing stronger in the world.

flashes," said Dr. Eugene Carson peoples gives way gradually and Blake, president of the National in travail to the birth of new Council of Churches.

most outpost on the nation's defensive frontier, Dr. Blake said that the world politically is in "a black night," but he added: "a black night," but he added:

this political moment, there is bases as a representative of the set the light of the kingdom of council's 30 protestant and Christ, and the darkness has not orthodox denominations, landed overcome it. . . The light from here Friday in mild weather with the spirit of Jesus Christ is light wind. aboard in our world today."

America's action to supply food 10,000 feet high. Communications to "children of our erstwhile from here are by Air Force enemies," in the motive behind radio. "friendship trains, church world services and congressional action some Christmas trees flown to

DRY FIREWOOD WE DELIVER SEAL BEACH LUMBER

THULE, Greenland (P)-In an "when men had no conscience

"Black imperialism and eco-"Again and again, we see its nomic exploitation of dependent freedom in Asia and Africa.

"More and more the common In a Christmas Eve sermon for airmen at this lonely, northernmost outpost on the nation's de-world, under one god, and that

DR. BLAKE, on a Christmas "Again that dark curtain of tour of seven far-north military

This base is about 800 miles from the north pole on the edge IT CAN BE SEEN, he said, in of the polar ice cap which towers

The only visible vegetation are this base of aluminum hangars POPE ASKS ATOM BAN "There was a time," he said, and barracks for the holiday.

Russ to Sweden

STOCKHOLM (P)-A delegawill visit here next May, return-



(Sunday) (P)—As he has for five years, Francis Cardinal Spellman rame to the Korean front and held Christmas Eve mass among the snow-powdered hills.

"Peace will come on earth only when men and nations know, respect and follow the commandnents of God," the 67-year-old Catholic archbishop of New York told a jammed chapel.

There were 1,500 servicemen at the midnight mass, from privates to senior officers of the 24th Infantry Division.

Fourteen Swiss officers of the neutral inspection team from Panmunjom knelt along with the U.S. soldiers.

"Only by exemplifying in our everyday lives the love of our fellow man-be white or black, yellow or brown—can we hope to chieve peace," the Cardinal said.

There was a cold mist and frost was deep on the ground when the helicopter bringing the Cardinal arrived Saturday afternoon at headquarters of the 24th

Maj. Gen. S. B. Mason, comnander of the 24th, greeted the

Children Feted

HEIDELBERG, Germany (P) Seventy thousand German children were entertained during the pre-Christmas period by American soldier families sta-tioned in this country.



With arms outstretched, Pope Pius XII appears Saturday at his golden throne in Vatican City after calling on the world, in his 17th annual Christmas message, for renunciation of testing and use of atomic weapons.—(AP Wirephoto via Radio from Rome)

ceeded forward to 19th regimental headquarters for the midnight mass 10 miles behind the

Pope in Yule Warning on Atom War

Season's

VATICAN CITY (P) - Pope There will be no song of victory, At these grim words there was Pius XII gave earnest Christmas only the inconsolable weeping of a stir among the 16 scarlet-robed Eve warning Saturday that man humanity which in desolation Cardinals and other prelates must abandon atomic weapons will gaze upon the catastrophe present in the consistorial hall of and free subject peoples if there brought on by its own folly."

A dramatic figure in white and gold vestments, the spiritual and gold vestments, are symmetric leader of 450 million Roman Catholics then gave his pontifical troubled Christmas blessing to a troubled world for the 17th consecutive

The Pope used some of the strongest words of his papacy to describe what atomic war might

"Entire cities, even the largest and the richest in art and history, wiped out; a pall of death over the pulverized ruins, covering countless victims with limbs burnt, twisted and scattered, while others groan in their death while others groan in their death agony. Meanwhile, the spectre of the radioactive cloud hinders wa the survivors from giving any help, and inexorably advances to snuff out any remaining life.

KEEP CRIME QUIET

ROME (A)-The Italian Press Association, in the spirit of the season, asked editors to minimize news about crime for the next

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> . We hope that you and yours will enjoy its constant cheer throughout the coming year ...

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if it doesn't fit-if the color doesn't suit, bring them back before DECEMBER 31st, please!

You can't stand green socks! Junior got three Davy Crockett suits! Well, don't cry-bring them back and be thankful Santa remembered you with a gift from Walker's—because your Christmas returns will be cheerfully accepted.

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9:30 to 5:30



Wiley Raps Lagging Surplus Shipments

Wiley, accused the administration Saturday of "foot-dragging" in shelling cut U.S. taxpayers almost a million Security law next year to make the minimum old age payment vast overproduction of the nation's farms.

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Wiley, senior GOP member and former chairman of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, is called a "disturbing lag" in hands such a Christmas appeal for an ing out surpluses to low-income "imaginative, bold program" to get piled-up U.S. farm surpluses of whom he said are "in want" out of government warehouses and into the mouths of hungry people at home and abroad.

Such a program, "stimulated domestic disposal under the theby the Christmas spirit," could one that "charity should still be-

by the Christmas spirit," could bry that "charity should still be-"well result in a program that gin at home, but it should not would feed the needy of the end at home." United States and the world in 1956, substantially reducing our BIG CASH-CREATORS: Clasfarm surpluses and easing the sified ads! To sell anything at tax burden." Wiley declared. all, dial HEmlock 2-5959.

LONDON (UE)—Three B

WASHINGTON (U.P.)—A prom- He pointed out it is costing would try to amend the Social inent Republican, Sen. Alexander U.S. taxpayers almost a million Security law next year to make

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for Pensions

Britons Scale

The men scaled 9.060-foot Mt.

The climbers were identified

WASHINGTON (U.E) - Rep

vho use surplus croplands to

"Under the plan, which is

in shelling out U.S. farm sur- Wiley, a powerful supporter of Long told a reporter he pluses to needy Americans and administration foreign policy in planned to offer his amendment pluses to heavy millions abroad. He the senate, rapped the govern-starving millions abroad. He the senate, rapped the govern-when the Senate Finance Com-urged immediate appointment of ment sharply for "slow and half-mittee, on which he serves, takes a White House "expediter" to way measures" in moving surspeed the program.

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The 37-year-old Louisiana seniors are the could use them.

Phone GA 7-7406



Five-year-old Donato H. Ambriz, 12040 Barnwall Ave., Artesia, is comforted by his mother, Victoria, after he was seriously burned Saturday. Sheriff's investigators said the youngster and playmates were playing with a coffee can filled with gasoline, which ignited when one of the children apparently tossed a lighted match into it. The boy was treated in St.

Dr. Frank J. McGuire, medical Helen's Hospital, Bellflower, and was transferred to Los Angeles County General Hospital with first and One nun suffered a fractured second-degree burns on face, arms and chest.—(Staff) Plane Given Nehru NEW DELHI (U.S) - Premier Navy Transport Due Dec. 29 at Seattle

Jawaharlal Nehru received, as a SEATTLE (P) — The Navy In addition to United Statesigift, a Russian-built IL14 air transport Gen. R. L. Howze will military personnel the passenger liner Saturday as a "reminder of arrive at Seattle, Dcc. 29, with list includes 185 Greek army the historic visit to India" of 1,591 passengers from the Far officers and enlisted men and Communist boss N. S. Khrushfour Republic of Korea officers. chev and Premier N. A. Bulganin

LONDON WED_Three British ARTESIA BOY BURNED

New York, who already had rescued one nun from the burning

building, and Sister Mary Con-

stance of Pawtucket, R. I.,

plunged into the smoke to rescue

They never returned. A fall-

ing ceiling and crumbling walls

prevented firemen from reaching

Hours later their bodies were

ound huddled in a corner.
Third degree burns and

asphyxiation killed them, said

Sister Mary Regina.

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Adenauer May Visit ike Early Next Year

BONN, Germany (UP)-Chancellor Konrad Adenauer may meet with President Eisenhower NORTH GUILFORD, Conn. (P) foot fleeing the blaze, but 38 early in 1956, informed political

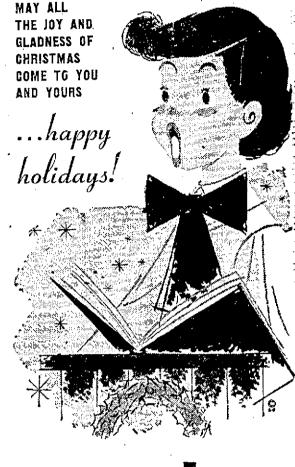
-Two nuns gave their lives in a others were unharmed and re- The West Corner shared vain attempt to save a third mained in the monastery's guest has been invited to visit the when the leveled the principal house watching the efforts of United States to receive an hon-buildings at our Lady of Grace house watching the efforts of United States to receive an honbuildings at our Lady of Grace Monastery here Friday night.

The 29 surviving nuns and two ment disclosed the act of heroism Monastery chaplain, and Brother Monastery at Albertus Magnus Paul Cilbert, the only men con-

BEST WISHES FOR A Merry

Christmas! wille, Ohio, was trept.

near the chapel where the try to establish near the chapel where said the institution was designated a monastry that the monastery was dedicated in the









DARN CLEVER, THOSE SWISS

WASHINGTON (P) Landlecked Switzerland doesn't have a navy but the embassy here has a naval attache.

The explanation? The Swiss want to study U.S. carrier landing methods so they may apply the tech-niques to their short landing fields.



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Moore died in 1863. He is bur

ied in the cemetery of the Chapel

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Riverside Dr.

SELB, Germany (P) _ The Rosenthal chinaware firm has an order from King Sound of State | Least order from King Saud of Saudil Arabia for a gold-trimmed dinner Today for Youngsters service for 1,000 persons.

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WASHINGTON (U.P)—The ex-grandchildren to sing carols, exciting magic of Christmas came change gifts, play with toys and, to the White House Saturday as for a fleeting moment, to forget

it did to millions of homes across the cares of state. This was the first family's This morning, the President House. They spent their yulewill perform his happiest function. He will play Santa and tion. He will play Santa and 1954 and might have been there grandehildren and chemical transferred for some them. grandchildren and show them special.

In the tinsled rooms of the They couldn't leave town with

stately mansion, President and their brand new granddaughter Mrs. Eisenhower gathered Satur-still in the hospital. Barbara day night with their son and Eisenhower, the happy mother.

is going to leave the hospital long enough today to join the first family in a big Christmas dinner. But 3-day-old Mary Jean has to stay behind.

THE OTHER grandchildren David, 7, Barbara Anne, 6, and Susan, 3—romped into the White House Saturday afternoon bubbling with excitement and antici-pation. They came with their father, Maj. John E. Eisenhower from their nome in nearby Ft

Belvoir, Va. Their arrival was the signal for the President to quit working in his office and join in the happy holiday festivities. He beamed from ear to ear when he greeted nis favorite young people.

Saturday night, the Eisenhow-ers gathered around a small Christmas tree on the second floor of the White House to observe an old family traditionthe singing of carols on Christ mas Eve.

Mrs. Eisenhower played the organ while the President, Mrs. Eisenhower's mother, Maj. John and the grandchildren let go with full-throated renditions of old fa-

Scientists to Parley Monday

ATLANTA (UP)—Some 5,000 day by clamping a "Scrooge" took away Westmarks which experts of many fields from the United States and 13 foreign countries will gather here Monday for the American Assn. for day for the American Assn. for on shopping in West Berlin's five Eastmarks to get one West. l22nd annual meeting.

fields of science, ranging from government-run stores of the Soanthropology to zoology, will be viet sector. reported during the six-day con-

The AAAS, which has 265 affor "inspection" thousands of "Der Mergen," told of the packages and about 50,000 members, is the largest and most influential west Germans to friends and kin hundred workers of the package in the East. the largest and most influential in the East, group of scientific organizations in the East. in the world.

Warren Weaver of the Rockefeller Foundation, president of the AAAS, will make the presisubject of "Science and People."

The Crisis in Science Educa-

The subjects of other pro- financial sacrifice. grams range from "Atomic Energy and Agriculture" to "The New Psychiatric Drugs." One New Psychiatric Drugs." One One Killed, paper is entitled "The Complex Offe Killed, Behavior in Monkeys and Cats."

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Reds' 'Scrooge' Blockade Casts Gloom on E. Berlin

nists knocked the spirit out of operation Saturday. They also East Berlin's Christmas Satur-took away Westmarks which East Berliners had been hoard-

Advancement of Science's shops filled with delicacies un-mark. The latest developments in all available in the draw and empty In addition, the Communists confiscated at least \$4,250 worth

less Soviet-zone residents to a and West Germany.' bare holiday without food and The newspaper sa the AAAS, will make the president of the presents for which they had packages were being examined dential address Dcc. 28 on the presents for which they had with "sterile probes."

tion" will be the subject of a joint meeting of most of the 18 shopping "a Scrooge blockade." ing Christmas packages containscientists of all specialties con-sider the "serious shortage" of Peoples' police and Communist war toys, hate-leaflets and sider the "serious shortage" of recipies poince and confinents war to college students majoring in sci-strongarm men confiscated food money." ence, engineering and related chased in West Berlin at great fields.

21 Injured in Gas Blast

OKLAHOMA CITY (Æ)—One

brick, produce-company plant, an

Killed by the blast was Mrs. Fay Lutts, 30-year-old mother of two children.

where the explosion occurred. cafe were injured.

than 100 city firemen and policeman worked for an hour, pulling the injured workers from the

bricks more than 100 feet and broke out windows in nearby business buildings. Fire Chief G. R. McAlpine de-

ment 42½ years.

produce plant.

IN MERCHANDISE PRIZES!

See Page C-4 OF TODAY'S PAPER For Complete Contest Rules



POGO'S PAPA WRITES A CAROL

Designed to be sung with "decorous abandon" is this carol by Walt Kelly, creator of the daily Independent and Sunday I, P-T comic cartoon favorite, Pogo. Author of "Deck Us Ail With Boston Charlie," Kelly lends a mildly serious note to this carol, published in the Dec. 20 issue of Newsweek. The artist calls it a "dancing song."—(Courtesy of Newsweek.)

BERLIN (U.E)-The Commu-|action Friday and intensified the

THE COMMUNIST newspaper 'Berliner Zeitung' said police

forbade possession of Westmarks of goods and marks. The AAAS, which has 265 af- by East Berliners, and held up Another East Berlin paper, control office are checking pack-

ages sent to the German Demo-THESE MOVES doomed count-cratic Republic from West Berlin The newspaper said-even food The checks were necessary, the

looked forward for months. Western Allied officials la-newspaper said, because Western On the East-West city border, ing "pistols, munitions, American

The Communists started this

// E would like to take the opportunity offered by this Holiday Season to express to you the feeling of good will and appreciation with which we regard your friendship. We have enjoyed very much the pleasure of serving you during the past year and hope that our pleasant relationship will long. continue. It is our earnest wish that all that is good shall be yours in the coming year.





person was killed and 21 were injured here Saturday as the worst explosion in Oklahoma City's history rocked the downtown section.

The thunderous blast caused by an accumulation of natural demolished a two-story. adjoining cafe and a cleaning establishment.

She was one of 14 workers in the Janger Produce Co., plant, The remaining 13 workers were injured, two of them critically, and eight persons in the small

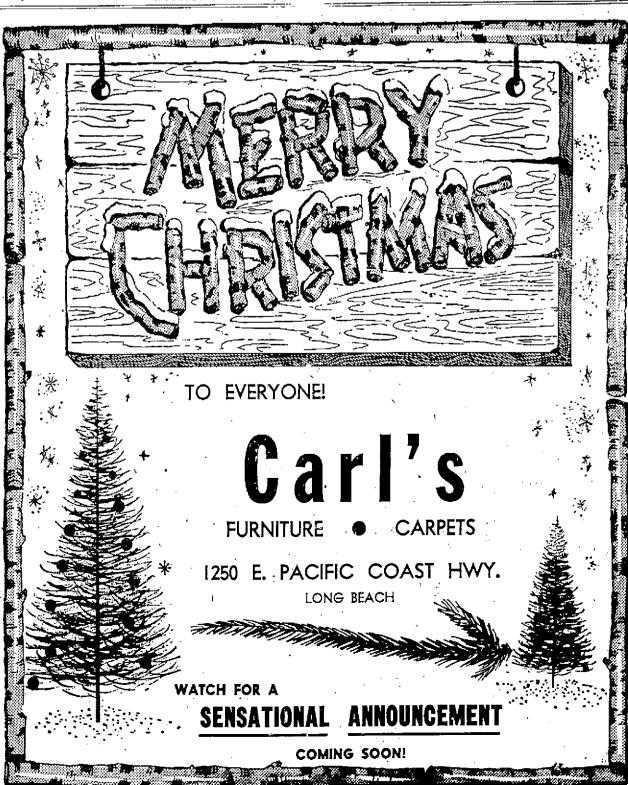
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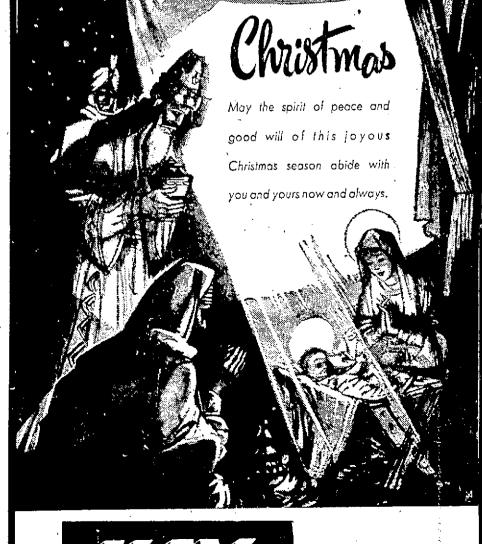
The explosion was felt as far away as two miles. It hurled

scribed it as the worst business explosion here in his memory. He has been with the fire depart-

McAlpine said the blast was caused by a huge pocket of nat-ural gas in the rear of the

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SIX years ago, Beach Combing made its first Christmas

that occasion, and on every Christmas Eve since, the skipper of this dept. has bowed to a better writer with the greatest story of all to tell.

The reaction of readers on that first occasion was uniformly favorable. They liked what

One local citizen, Lew Cox, wrote in a service club publication that seeing the Christmas story, as told by St. Luke, in this newspaper space, made it sound as fresh as if it had happened yesterday.

THE tradition has been well established, and it's not to be changed now.

This time, however, the timing is a little different. The St. Luke story has appeared here on Christmas Eve in past years, but there was no Beach Combing on Christmas Eve this year. It fell on Saturday, when this dept. takes its weekly day off.

So, what better time than this grand Christmas morning to turn this space, reverently and gratefully, over to St. Luke. May his story give you joy, peace and inspiration, and may all Beach Combing readers have a wonderful day and a happy holiday season.

A ND it came to pass in those days, that there went out a decree from Caesar Augustus, that all the world should be

(And this taxing was first made when Cyrenius was governor of Syria.)

And all went to be taxed, every one into his own city.

unto the city of David, which is called Bethlehem; (because he was of the house and lineage of

To be taxed with Mary his espoused wife, being great with

And so it was, that, while they were there, the days were accomplished that she should be

And she brought forth her firstborn son, and wrapped him in swaddling clothes, and laid him in a manger, because there was no room for them in the

AND there were in the same country, shepherds abiding in the field, keeping watch over their flock by night.

And lo, the angel of the Lord came upon them, and the glory of the Lord shone round about them: and they were sore

And the angel said unto them. Fear not: for, behold, I bring you good tidings of great joy,

which shall be to all people, For unto you is born this day

in the city of David a Saviour, which is Christ the Lord. And this shall be a sign unto

you: Ye shall find the babe wrapped in swaddling clothes, lying in a manger.

AND suddenly there was with the angel a multitude of the heavenly host praising God, and

Glory to God in the highest, and on earth peace, good will toward men.

And it came to pass, as the angels were gone away from them into heaven, the shepherds said one to another. Let us now go even unto Bethlehem, and see this thing which is come to pass, which the Lord hath made known unto us.

AND they came with haste, and found Mary, and Joseph, and the babe lying in a manger.

saying which was told them concerning this child.

And all they that heard it wondered at those things which were told them by the

 B^{UT} Mary kept all these things, and pondered them

And the shepherds returned. glorifying and praising God for

BEACH Make Way for Bimbo of Fire Station 7! Best Yule Campaign



BIMBO ... Practice Rings Don't Count

Shaggy Dog's Story Packed With Action

Bimbo, the cocky little mongrel mascot at Fire Station No. 7, learned the limitations of a canine fireman the first time he tried to slide down the firehouse pole. In other respects, however,

ion-23rd St. and Elm Ave. supervise operations.

early in his career.

He ignores all practice rings are the swinging type.
But when the bell sounds for a life Bimbo's in back when a fire real fire, the station's fastest call rings, everybod, in the life fireman generally arrives at the ladder truck to find Bimbo's tall him a beginning to the ladder truck to find Bimbo's tall him a beginning to the ladder truck to find Bimbo's tall him a beginning to the ladder truck to find Bimbo's tall him a beginning to the ladder truck to find Bimbo's tall him a beginning to the ladder truck to find Bimbo's tall him a beginning to the ladder truck to find Bimbo's tall him a beginning to the ladder truck to find Bimbo's tall him a beginning to the station doors. in the truck's scat.

SOMETIMES HE'S away from the station when the truck roars out on a call. Undaunted, he

Set to Mail Tax Blanks in Lakewood

collections of the City of Lake-tion—he's the only fireman in wood sales and use tax going town with a police record. collections of the City of Lakeinto effect Jan. 1 will be mailed o all retail businesses tr City Finance Director Carl J.

Ellis said Saturday. The 1-per-cent tax is expected to bring more than \$400,000 anlarge portion of it will be allocated for park development.

ELLIS SAID files of the State Board of Equalization show 342 retail businesses operating in the city. These are the firms to whom the permits are being sent. He emphasized, however, that those who should receive the permits but don't get them in the mail have the responsi-

pility of applying for them. The use tax applies on goods brought into the city from an area where a sales tax is not

charged. First returns from the new ax will be received by the city, at the end of February. The city will handle its own collections until April 1, when the State Board of Equalization will start collecting the one-cent levy for the city. The board already ad-ministers collection of the three-

Bimbo's a first class fireman.

For instance, Bimbo learned of the fire, where he takes his he fire bell signals at his sta-position on the truck seat to

AND Joseph also went up ladder truck to find Bimbo's tail hits the doors, one after another, from Galilee, out of the wagging impatiently, already up at full speed, barking frantically city of Nazareth into Judea, in the truck's seat. to hold the truck until he gets

> BIMBO'S MAIN feat is climbng the truck's ladder. The shaggy little mongrel scrambles up the ladder's narrow rungs at a peed that frightens even the

Bimbo was in the doghouse ecently. He left his post to pursue a romance with a girl operation MERCY friend and the animal shelter truck picked him up.

So now he has another distinc-

GET READY!

Teenagers New Year's Hop Slated

The final week of ticket sales opens today for the New Year's Eve teenagers' dance in Municipal Auditorium, Saturday night. Long Beach High School

students are eligible. Members of the Youth Coordinating Council, which is sponsoring the event with The Independent. Press-Telegram, have signed Ray Anthony's top flight dance band.

Tickets may be pur-chased at the Mutual Ticket Agency, 130 Pine Ave., or by mail order. Tickets also may be obtained at

Expert on Red Ideology Schedules Forum Speech

An Australian psychiatrist and surgeon who has repeatedly challenged . Communists to debate will address the Chamber of Commerce Breakfast Forum Wednes-day at 7:15 a.m. in Wilton Hotel.

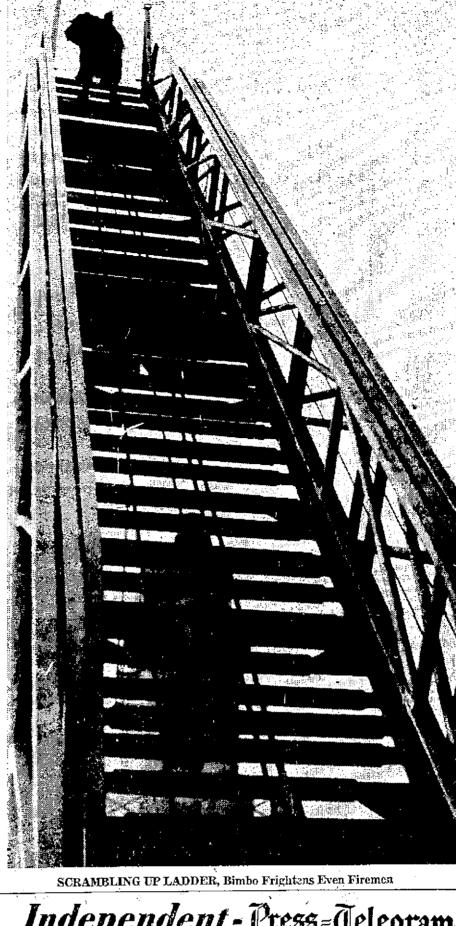
Topic of Dr. Fred C. Schwarz of Sydney will be "Communism And when they had seen it, in Hawaii and Its Effect on they made known abroad the Shipping in Wartime," according to Ken Hemphill, forum chair

> DR. SCHWARZ is a graduate of the University of Queensland medical school and has also been professor of science and mathematics. For 18 years he has specialized in analysis of Communist

Reports Chairman Hemphill, Because of his mastery of the Communist ideology, Dr. Schwarz has a standing chalall the things that they had lenge to debate any Communist heard and seen, as it was told anywhere on any facet of the Soviet program.



/ DR. F. C. SCHWARZ Challenge to Reds



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LONG BEACH, CALIFORNIA-DECEMBER 25, 1955

Amusements . . . Pages 4 and 5 ★ Obituaries . . . Page 3

1,000 Back Hospital Bond Vote for Shepherd Pipers

Operation Mercy — de- addition, one third of the hos-(partments must be substantial the Shepherd Bagpipers from the Shepherd Bagpipers from East Long Beach Kiwanis Club gned to wipe out hazardous pital beds it now has are sub-ly increased."

ROME OF — Times obviously an additional two hours of early fixed play for area children. East Long Beach Kiwanis Club the Abruzzi Hills. The tunes members will provide a similar they pipe while strolling the service at the Atherton and Hill-pspital conditions in Long standard and must be replaced. hospital conditions in Long standard and must be replaced

MARKETS CLOSE

Christmas.

TODAY, MONDAY

wood and in some neighbor-

closing at 9:30 p.m.

Beach—was under way Saturday.

Simultaneous with the announcement of the city-wide with contagious diseases, a school civic operation was the release of the names of a committee of 1,000 local citizens to spearhead the drive. The committee with committee with committee with committee with contagious diseases, as of the names of a committee of 1,000 local citizens to spearhead committee with committee with contagious diseases, a school civic operation was the release for registered nurses and a children's hospital unit. Further, 1,000 local citizens to spearhead committee with contagious diseases, a school civic operation was the release for registered nurses and a children's hospital unit. Further, 1,000 local citizens to spearhead committee with contagious diseases, a school civic operation was the release for registered nurses and a children's hospital unit. Further, 1,000 local citizens to spearhead committee with contagious diseases, a school civic operation was the release for registered nurses and a children's hospital unit. Further, 1,000 local citizens to spearhead committee of 1,000 local citizens to spearhead committee with contagious diseases, a school civic organizations. The committee of 1,000 is sheepskims again instead of the composed of representatives of patched-up innertube sections and the Colorado Lagoon and countered in recent power, that served in recent powers. Duane George, Recreation Department official.

"Everyone will benefit from the solution of this critical community problem. Everyone will sufficient to the city-wide with contagious diseases, a school countered in recent powers. The committee of the city-wide with contagious diseases, a school countered in recent powers. The committee of the city-wide with contagious diseases, a school countered in recent powers. The committee of the city-wide with contagious diseases, a school countered in recent powers. The co

committee will work for passage of the ĥos-

pital measure on the Fcb. 9 ballot. "I know of no city in America of similar size so dangerously under hospitalized as Long Beach," Earl Burns Miller, chair man of the local inter-hospital

committee, explained. "OUR JOB is to acquaint Long Beach voters with the facts about this urgent and critical need," Miller, added. "We are confident of the passage of the NEVER TOO LATE FOR S. A. hospital measure once the people know the truth about the dangerous hospital condition

Long Beach has less than half of the hospital beds it needs. In

Oil Well Yule Gift to Newsman

A producing oil well was a Christmas present for Paul Frame, Independent, Press-Telegram news staff member.

The well was brought in by the Cleveland Drilling Co., at Sunset Beach on a two-acre community lease in which Frame has an interest of approximately 12 per cent.

Frame, veteran Long Beach newspaperman, lives at 1443 Bay View Dr., Sunset Beach.

Veterans to Meet Barracks 154 of World War I

Veterans will meet Tuesday at 8 p.m. in Veterans Memorial Bldg. Commander Jim Butler will

fer unless this dangerous health condition is climinated now."

Greek Orthodox Long Beach and surrounding area stores, including most Leader Chosen food markets, will be closed

today and Monday, giving em-The board of trustees of the ployes a two-day holiday for Hellenic Community and Greek Orthodox Church of Long Beach, San Pedro and vicinity an-nounced Saturday that Constan-tine Papacostas will serve as Retail stores in downtown Long Beach, Les Altes, Lakehood areas which normally are president in 1956.

Other officers will be George open for shopping on Monday night will be open Tuesday Stavros, vice president; John evening. Most of them will Paulos, financial secretary; Nick Monios, recording secretary, and Nick Kalis, treasurer. open at 12:30 p.m. Tuesday,

Last-Minute Help Goes to Twins, Pensioners

Twin girls 5 weeks old and a couple in their late 70's were the extremes which received last minute belp from the Salvation Army after the regular Christmas rolls had been closed. The Army aided 72 families Saturday.

The twins Their 20-year-old father, in the Navy, expects to go overseas this week. The mother is 18. They have no relatives here—the closest are 'in Missouri.

> "THIS COUPLE had expected only one baby-when two came, of course it meant doubles of everything," explained Mrs. Mabel John, in charge of Christmas relief for the

> Salvation Army. "They needed more of everything-night-

gowns, diapers, blankets, milk, another bassinet. We took them two boxes of baby food and milk, we wrapped the nightgowns, diapers and blankets in Christmas paper. We had lots of fun. And they were SO grateful. It's a pleasure to help people like that."

SHORTLY AFTERWARD the Salvation Army received an appeal from the elderly couple. "The last of our pension money went for medicine," they said, "We had hoped we would not have to call you."

A Christmas basket went out to the couple.

for Needy Concluded by Clearing House

The Christmas Cheer Clearing House today concludes its most successful campaign to provide food, clothing and toys for needy families during the Yuletide season.

Cheer chairman. "It definitely

is our most suc-

cussful year in the history of

the Christmas Cheer pro-gram "he

added, "We had

more families

to provide for

than ever be-

fore and we

were able to

complete the

job because of the warm, gener-

campaign officials announced.

Col. Willis T. Lyman.

next Christmas.

Times Are Better

"Public response, although slow in starting, later gained momentum and at the end of the drive was terrific," said Dr. Godfrey Pernell, Christmas on Home Loan

> Near Airport By WALTER T. RIDDER (I. P-T Capital Bureau)

WASHINGTON-The Federal Housing Administration declared here Saturday it is not contemplating issuance of any national regulations pertaining to loans on houses near airports.

The question was raised with FHA in connection with the proposal to lengthen runways at the ous hearts of Long Beach citi-Long Beach Airport. (The proposal will be up for a vote on When the Clearing House at the bond election of Feb. 9). 854 E. 7th St. officially closed An authorized spokesman for

Friday afternoon, all of the more than 5,200 needy families on file had been given Christmas aid, matter rests upon the judgment among officials appointed. of the local insuring officer. DR. PERNELL lauded the THE ONLY ADVICE we ofhelp of "hundreds of volunteer workers" who helped organize and conduct the campaign as well as the many who helped process and package contributions at the warehouse in the old National Guard Armory. Credit for the volunteer help goes to the Community Volunteer office un-

Community Volunteer office under the chairmanship of Mrs. complating a new rule on the Clara Andrews. The CVO screened and registered volundeclared.

"We recently circularized our Harbor Transportation Club, various field offices," he said, comprised of trucking and delivery firms in this area, supplied, trucks and drivers. Also but we are not planning to aiding in the transportation was change our present procedures."

the Long Beach Motor Car Dealers Assn., 2347th Air Force Reserve Training Center, the 114th AAA Brigade commanded by Gen. C. F. Beyers, 186th AAAA Detachment, Maj. Frank W. Enlight commanding and the 234th right commanding and the 234th AAA Detachment commanded by Migs Finals Col. Willis T. Lyman.

ARMY, NAVY, Air Force and Tuesday at 1 p.m. is the time. Marine Corps personnel have de- And Lincoln Park is the place voted many volunteer hours to where the finals of the all-city repairing toys during the past playground marble tournament month. The Marine Corps Re-will be played.

serve, 5th Signal Co., assisted in Sponsored by the Recreation toy collections. Last minute requests for the marble tournament began Christmas aid are being received earlier this month with 5,000 today at the Salvation Army youngsters competing in the preheadquarters, 329 Locust Ave. for liminary rounds.

the Christmas Cheer committee.
The Christmas Cheer program
THE DEPARTMENT'S pros sponsored annually in Long gram of supervised play activi-Beach by the Community Wel- ties for vacationing school chilfare Council in behalf of the dren will continue this week, various health and welfare agen-cies in the city. The steering Play directors will be on duty committee will meet in January at all municipal parks and playto evaluate this year's program grounds daily, from 11 a.m. to 4

and make recommendations for p.m. Members of the Uptown Kiwanis Club will be in charge of the Adm. Kidd and Cherry Ave. playgrounds each day from 9

a.m.-11 a.m., thereby providing ROME (P) - Times obviously an additional two hours of super-

THE COMMITTEE of 1,000 is Rome streets are from genuine side playgrounds in Los Altos



NO FUDGING

Craig Griffin, 9, winner of first place in North Long Beach area eliminations, will represent Cherry Ave.
Playground in all-city marble tournament Tuesday
afternoon at Lincoln Park. Craig plays in Grades 1-4 class.--(Jasper Nutter photo.)



CHRISTMAS EVE

Three-year-old Hildchen of Berlin peeks into the locked "Weinachtszimmer" (Christmas rooin) to see what her mother has hidden. German children receive pres-ents on eve of Christ-mas.—(UP photo.)

Safety Bldg. Need Urgent, Says Group

Building in Long Beach has been termed "most urgent" by the Citizens' Committee on Public Improvements, a group appointed by the mayor and city council to evaluate all public improvement projects to be placed on the ballot for voter approval.

Proposition 3 on the Feb. 9 special municipal election ballot here authorizes construction of n Public Safety Building, an ultra-modern structure which would house the Police Department, Juvenile Bureau and Central Fire Station.

These agencies presently are jammed into the City Hall, a building designed to accommodate the city administrative offices when the population was less than half of its present total.

THE VITAL RECORDS division of the Police Department today is crowded into the City Hall basement amidst steam pipes, the entire detective divi-sion is pressed into six small office rooms on the mezzanine

In the space-starved Juvenile Bureau, foundling children must designed to be a clothes closet

"These conditions are deplor able," says William F. Prisk, general chairman of the Citizens Committee for Public Safety "We must have a Public Safety Building for Long Beach, Such a building is vital to the welfare of every man, woman and child in our city."

THE PUBLIC Safety Building already has been voted upon and approved by Long Beach citizens On June 1, 1954, the Public Safety Building was approved by an overwhelming majority of 34 531 YES votes to only 13.204 NO votes.

However, the June 1, 1954, vote authorized use of tideland oil revenue to finance the proj ect. The courts subsequently have ruled that tideland money cannot be used for such purposes. Hence, it is necessary to resubmit the Public Safety, Building project for voter approval.

Labor Dept. Defines **Working Time Legally**

WASHINGTON UP The Department of Labor has issued "a practical guide" on "what constitutes working time" for employes under the Fair Labor Standards Act.

The booklet discusses travel times, waiting time, rest and meal periods "and time spent in certain activities at the beginning and end of the workday.

NEW RECORDS

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BRANDT-Mrs. Mary Kathe ine Brandt, 84, of 820 Cedar Ave., died Saturday. She was born in Newton, Ia., and came to Long Beach nine years ago. She was a member of St. John's
Evangelical Church of Newton.
Surviving is a daughter, Miss
Izora M. Brandt of Long Beach.
Service will be at 4 p.m. Wednesday in Mottell's and Peck Chapel, Dr. Samuel J. Burgess and Dr. Robert E. Carroll officiating.
Interment will be in Melbourne.

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Tuesday in Patterson & Snively Chapel, Reuben L. Anderson officiating. Interment will be in Roosevelt Memorial Park.

of Sterling, Ill., and came to Calvary Cemetery. Long Beach in 1919 from Lead-

zen Chapel at 1:30 p.m. Monday. Another service and interment will be at Bakersfield.

-Mrs. Helen Marie Wilson, 73, and came to California 35 years of 501 6th St., died Friday. She ago. He was a veteran of World was a native of Peoria, Ill., and War I and was a member of had lived in Huntington Beach American Legion Post 65. Surhad lived in Huntington Beach American Legion Post 65. Sur-nine years. She was a member viving are brothers, Rollie L. of Woodson of St. Alphonsus Church, East Bellflower, Paul C., David and Los Angeles, and the Ladies Leland. Service will be at 1 p.m. Guild of the church. Surviving Wednesday in Veterans' Adminare her husband, Virgil Seymour; istration Chapel, West Los Anson, Vance S. of Santa Barbara; geles, Mottell's and Peek Mortuand sister. Mrs. G. H. Poth ary in charge of arrangements.

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RAINS — Mrs. Nellie Virginia Rains, 74, of 1058 Ceder Ave., died Friday, She was a native of Winglepools Chies Bear 116 Nortek Crise & Technica West and West Chies Bear 18-5 Technica West Chies Bear 18-6 Technica West Chies Bear 18-6 Technica West Chies Bear 18-6 Technica West Chies Chie died Friday. She was a native of Wapakoneta, Ohio, and came to Long Beach in 1917. She was a member of the First Christian Church. Surviving are a sister, Mrs. Billie Uptgraft of Long Beach; brother, John Young of Mount Pelier, Ind.; and several nices and nephews in Long Beach. Service will be at 2 p.m. Tuesday in Patterson & Snive-Long of Long Santa Leonor 10 Academy Price Co. Santa Leonor 10 Academy Co. Santa Leonor

Rosary will be recited at 7:30 Interment will be in the Veterp.m. Monday in Smith's Chapel, ans' Administration Cemetery, Requiem mass will be offered in

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ville, Colo. Surviving is a daughter. Mrs. Dorothy L. Porter, of Long Beach. Service will be at 3:30 p.m. Wednesday in Patterson & Snively Chapel.

WILDER — Mrs. Mary Orllla She was a member of the Bapwill be at 10 a.m. Tuesday at tist church. Surviving is a Mottell's and Peek Chapel, Erdaughter, Mrs. Bernice J. Sering nest E. Beam, officiating. Interson & Snively Chapel.

Glenn E. Eyestone, 52. of 15333
Alondra Blvd., died Friday. He was a native of Illinois, and had lived here three months, Surviving are his wife, Mable; mother. Mrs. Fffie Bledgee, and significant of the paragraph of the property of the property of the paragraph of the para er, Mrs. Effie Bledsoc, and sister, Mrs. Clifford Ogle. Memorial service will be in Miller-LorentSwitzer officiating.

Long Beach, Service will be at born in Chattanooga, Tenn., and hospital. In addition to the parmoved to Fullerton two years ago. He was a veteran of World David, James and Denhis. Service will be in Miller-LorentSwitzer officiating. MARRIS (San Pedro) - Her

bert William Harris, 72, of 3232 WILSON (Huntington Beach) He was born in St. Paul, Minn., Rite Tuesday

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three small Sunnyside Memorial Park. children was side his motor- The cycle on a serv-

Grorge A. Woodson ice road south of the Santa Ana Freeway a half mile east of Roscerans Ave. Investigators believe he was thrown against a chain link fence when his motorcycle struck loose gravel. Desperate attempts by eight fellow patrolmen and three doctors failed to

save his life.

Born in Van Nuys, Woodson vas brought to Long Beach as a baby and attended local He was a member of Westminster Presbyterian Church and Service Lodge 594, F&AM. He was a veteran of World War II.

Surviving are his wife, Elizabeth; daughters, Sharon, Joy and Mariana: his mother, Mrs. Beu-

Robert G. of Anaheim. John W. Bliley. KEILOGG — Mrs. Hattie L. St. Alphonsus Church, Hastings Jones — Mrs. Gertrude B. and Edmond W.; sisters, Mrs. Kellogg, 92, of 342 E. 8th St. St. and Atlantic Elvd., at 10 a.m. Jones, 78, of 281 Park Ave., Theodore Rabb, Mrs. Anna Feldied Saturday. She was a native of lows and Mrs. Goldie Kiser; of Sterling, Ill., and came to Charles and Edward. North Platte, Neb., and came brothers, Charles and Edward, here from Denver, Colo., in 1936, and four grandchildren. Service

Long Beach 71/2 years ago from at 1 p.m. Tuesday in Mottell's & morial Park.

War I. Surviving are the wife, ice will be at 10 a.m. Tuesday in Helen L.; scns, Kenneth of Mottell's and Peek Chapel of the Huntington Park and Thomas; Palms, Wilton St. and Grand Ave., the Rev. Martin C. Olson officiating. Interment will be in Davenport, Ia. Friends are asked to omit flowers and give money to the building fund of Imman-

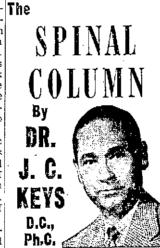
uel Lutheran Church, 345 E.

Carson St.

EWERS - George C. Ewers. 71, died Friday at his home. Service for George Arnold 2010 Olive Ave. He had lived Woodson. California Highway here 42 years. He was born in Patrol who died Friday after Belmont County, Ohio. He was a being thrown from his motorcy-member of the IOOF 390 and cle, will be at 2 p.m. Tuesday at held the degree of honor. Surviv-Mottell's and Peek Chapel with ors are his wife, Celine; sisters, the Rev. Wendell W. Greenlee Mrs. Bertie Savony of Cambridge, Ohio, and Mrs. Hazel Interment will Snyder of Canton, Ohio; broth be in Rose Hills ers, Kanson of Los Angeles. Memorial Park, Francis of Barberton, Ohio, and

Alva of Minerva, Ohio. Service Woodson, 32, will be at 2:30 p.m. Tuesday in

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lan Cole of Long Beach; father.
Ray A. Woodson and a half regarding constipation. The average layman considers it one of these thirds. erage layman considers it one of those things, like the common cold, which happens every now and then, easily corrected, nothing to worry about. Those who really know better have labeled it "the Great American Disease." Chiropractic research has proven Constipation IS scrious, and if neglected, CAN lead to endless other troubles, so should be avoided if possible and cor-

endless other troubles, so should be avoided if possible and corrected properly and speedily when it occurs.

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What happens to the general system when a putrefying, fermenting mass of waste, fermenting far beyond the normal limits, is permitted to gather and remain in the intestines hours or days longer than is proper "shouldn't happen to a dog."

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two great-grandchildren. Service 20th Century's Greatest Tri-will be at noon Tuesday at Mot-umph." tell's and Peek Chapel, the Rev. Frank J. Hardesty, club vice

HUFFMAN - John Samuel Joe Robbins will preside. Huffman, 71, of 2315 Myrtle UPTOWN KIWANIS CLUB-Ave., died Friday at a local hospital. He was born in Putnam Wednesday noon, Lakewood Department. County, Ind., and came to Long Country Club. Synopsis of activi-

yette Hotel. George Toll, chair-

WHAT CHANNEL? Manager Up-to-Date, With Baby-Sitter -

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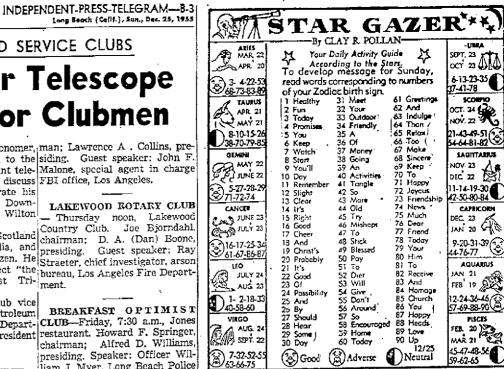
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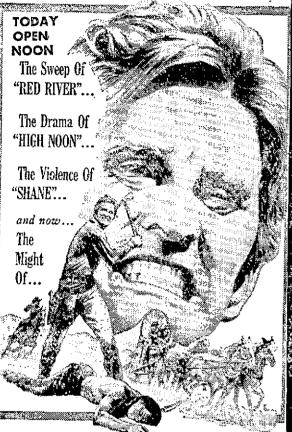
'SMILE OF CONFIDENCE'

This happy Christmas greeting from Dr. and Mrs. Sammy Lee picturing their 3-month-old daughter, Pammy, arrived Saturday, addressed to the staff of The Independent, Press-Telegram, who "made our daughter Pammy have a smile of confidence and happiness." The Olympic diving champion at first was turned down when he attempted to buy a house in Orange County. The newspapers and neighbors in the tract where he bought, helped him to find a home at 12011 Cliffwood Ave., Anaheim.



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CHRISTMAS BEHIND BARS

Santa Spirits by Prison Guards

SAN PEDRO—Even prison walls and armed guards can't keep out the Christmas spirit. At least not at the 'ederal Correctional Institution on Terminal Island.

The usually grim prison has taken on a festive appearance and the nearly 600 inmates today are taking a holiday respite from their penal duties. A huge replica of Santa Claus smiles from over the main en-

trance of the gray administration Colored lights and building. other decorations shine from beind the barred windows. In a corner of the courtyard,

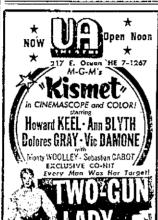
an inmate commercial artist and other prisoners have erected a strikingly beautiful Nativity

THE 80 PRISONERS in the women's section have painted fule scenes on the windows and nost have put seasonal decorations in their rooms.

Both the men's and women's sections Saturday night had Christmas programs in their respective auditoriums. These were highlighted by distribution of gifts from home and packages of goodies from prison industries. according to Warden P. G. Smith. Special church services are planned today and the inmates will be allowed to have visitors. They have been allowed two extra hours of visitation time this month. There'll be turkey and rimmings for dinner.

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CRY LATER

After Holidays, Pupils Will Know the Worst COPENHAGEN (P) -- Den-

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ton; for George M. Humphrey a balanced 🖁 budget; for Charles E. Wilson a little more Army-Navy-Air Force unification; for Gov. W. Averell Harriman the presidential nomi nation:

FOR ATTORNEY - GENERAL Herbert Brownell, Jr. a couple more sailors; for Gen. Nathan of solid scandals from an un-Twining more fliers; for Gov. G. named previous administration; Mennen Williams the presidenfor Estes Kefauver the presiden-tial nomination; for Sen. Wayne tial nomination; for Sherman Adams a smile; for Congressman Joseph Martin, Jr. the Speakership of the House of Representaives; for Sen. William F. Know

TOWNSEND NOTES MONDAY

Club 1-1054 Minerva Park, 2:30 p.m. Mrs. Lura Ryder in

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Laughing Meg Seems to Be Sad No Longer

By EDDY GILMORE

LONDON (P)-Princess Mar-|decision about Townsend, if she

garet put back her pretty head smiled it was but faintly.

and laughed — like she hasn't
laughed in public in a long, long the royal variety show, an analysis appears in the royal variety show, an analysis appears in the royal variety show. nual concert by top vaudeville This took place at the circus artists - and managed several

the other day. But it was no broad smiles.

— cavorting clown who stirred up The pext evening Margaret the royal laughter. It was some dropped into a west end hotel joke the Duke of Edinburgh told to hear the American singer; his sister-in-law. Lena Horne, moan her sultry his sister-in-law.

his sister-in-law.

"Imagine," said a man sitting songs. She was escorted by 32-near the royal family, "that's the year-old Lord Plunkett, deputy sad Princess for whom half the master of the Queen's household. world sympathized less than two months ago, when she put duty first and said she wasn't marry-line Peter Townsend"

The following day she attended an exhibition of Loods made by disabled ex-servicemen. With a twinkle in her lovely dark eyes

reg Peter Townsend 'twinkle in her lovely dark eyes From all appearances, Mar-she purchased a pair of men's garet has recovered from what-socks and let everyone guess ever heartache she suffered when whose feet they were going to fit. she made her announcement on (It's still a secret.)

Oct. 31, But no one really knows; On Nov. 15 she went to her what her outward gaiety may first dance since the Townsend Princess now looks as of the night away.

though she didn't have a care in

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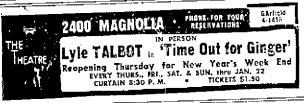
announcement, and hoofed most TOGETHER AGAIN

On the last day of November she attended a West Indian hur-But when she went to St. ricane relief party and caught a Paul's Cathedral for a special re-cold in a chilling London fog.

Margaret stayed indoors at Clarence House for nearly a week 1 stening to her phono graph and radio, seeing a few close friends and watching tele-

But on Dec. 7 she went to a royal fashion show and looked as pretty and gay as any professional model. The next evening she heartily joined in singing SUCCESSFUL BUT SAD Christmas carols at St. Paul's.

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Jane Wyman and Rock Hudson are teamed again in an encore performance for Universal-International's "All That Heaven Allows," a sequel to last year's "Magnificent Obsession." Douglas Sirk again directs them and Ross Hunter is the producer.

Ot Happened Last Night By Earl Wilson

NEW YORK-Kim Novak was ; and Look, the interviews . . . I being very sad . . . about

her success. The most raved-about, photographed, whistled-at new movie actress of the year insisted she wasn't gloomy be-cause she was lunching with me, an aging married man.
"With your three big movies,

you should be jume very happy," I pointed out, loudly eating 🗓 my bean soup at Toots

Shor's. "I'm afraid of being too happy" — Kim stared mournat her and eggs —"because

when you're too happy in the business, you don't give to the parts you play."

I looked across at my fluorescent-haired luncheon companion in the well-filled sweater . . . which wasn't hard. She was serious.

"It's like when you eat too much, you don't work well," Kim explained, earnestly. 'That's why, in Hollywood, I like not having a car and liv-ing at the Studio Club. "Why, in the hotel suite they

gave me here, there are 8 rooms and 9 phones, and any of the bathrooms is bigger than my whole Hollywood setup!"

"We have a Broadway say-ing," I said, "about actors doing their best when they still have wrinkles in their bellywhen they're hungry."

Kim nodded. "I like simple things," Kim continued, "and I don't want to sound ungrateful, but it almost gets annoying - the attention

"When I walk into a room. it's filled with flowers. Phones are ringing. Everybody wants to wait on you. 'Can I get you this, can I do that?' I don't want that, I actually resent it."

KIM, THE DAUGHTER of a Chicago railroader, has found herself suddenly of great importance since she made "Picnic," "The Eddy Duchin Story" and "The Man With the Golden

"Do I miss a car?" she said. "I've never had one. I haven't had a chance to learn to drive.

"A couple years ago nobody'd ever heard of me. Now the president of my fan club is upset because I didn't have time to have lunch with him. I didn't blame him, but there were the pictures I posed for with Life

had no time for anybody."

I ASKED what she counted the turning point.

"Getting the part in 'Pic-nic,'" she answered immedi-

afely.
"That was the first time in my life I fought for something. I mentioned wanting it to a studio publicity man.

"He said, 'Please, you couldn't do this. This is a sweet Kansas girl. You play sexy

"Then I worked on the role. With Benno Schneider, the coach. But Josh Logan didn't want me. He said so to everybody. So I read for it and did it. Now he says I was born to play it, which I don't think is

Betty Hall, supervising clerk the State Disability Office, was installed president of Seaside Chapter 51, California State Employes- Assn., recently in Hotel Lafayette. Dr. Jesse B. Allen, associate professor of marketing at State College, became president of Chapter 110 of the organiza-California State Employes Assn. has a membership of 55,000 persons, representing every de-The CSEA General Council meeting will be in Long Beach

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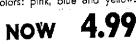
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Hilton, U.S. Agree: Hotel 'Trust' to Go

WASHINGTON (U.R) — The Department of Justice is ready to settle out of court its anti-merger suit against Conrad N. Hilton and his \$225,000,000 Hilton hotel empire, reliable informants said Saturday.

A consent decree has been drafted which would close the case by requiring the chain to sell valuable properties in New, York, Washington, Los Angeles and possibly St. Louis.

Terms of the decree were discussed at lengthy conferences here recently between Assistant Atty, Gen. Stanley N. Barnes, in charge of the anti-trust division, and William J. Friedman, Hilton general counsel.

The Justice Department accused Hilton last April of violating anti-merger laws by buying out the Statler hotel chain. The effect of this transaction, it said, "may have" substantially lessened actual and potential competition throughout the hotel industry. A 1950 amendment to the Clayton Anti-Trust Act prohibits mergers which tend to create monopolies.

Solon Hints Cash Plan on Highways.

WASHINGTON (P)-Sen. Byrd (D-Va.) said Saturday the Eisenhower administration has abandoned its bond financing plan and will propose a pay-as-you-go interstate highway program at the next session of Con-

Byrd, who heads the Senate finance committee, fought President Eisenhower's proposal earlier this year for issuance of bonds by an independent agency to help finance a 38-billion-dollar, 10-year road building program.

Although Byrd would not disclose the source of his information on the administration's decision, Secretary of Commerce Weeks was reported to be drafting a new administration pro-

Ike Ponders Renewal of **Postal Bill**

WASHINGTON (U.) — President Eisenhower will renew his request for \$342,000,000 postal rate increase in a special message to Congress this winter, a Post Office Department source indicated Saturday.

Strong opposition is probable Next year is an election year and legislators up for re-election tra-ditionally shy away from anything that might alienate the voters. They shelved a similar request earlier this year despite the President's plea that the \$500,-000,000 annual post office deficit must be reduced.

The new request is said to in-clude a one-cent increase in first class rates-from three to four cents; a one-cent rise in the present six-cent airmail rate; a 30 per cent increase over two years in second-class rates on magazines and newspapers, and a 38 per cent hike in third-class rates on advertising matter and packages weighing eight ounces or

The proposal would help offset a \$200,000,000-a-year wage increase for postal workers and the costs of expanded service.

Judge Frees 18 of Tipsy Charges

MONTGOMERY, Ala. (U.E) — Judge John B. Scott had the Christmas sprit Friday, the last day for him on the bench in recorder's court before the holi-

days. He dismissed public drunken ness charges against 17 persons and sent another defendant charged with drunkenness to a hospital for treatment at the judge's expense.

Scott also dismissed a case against a man and his motherin-law who were arrested for disorderly conduct and threw out another case involving a brother and sister charged with - disorderly conduct.

Honest Bus Driver Gets \$160 Reward

ROME (P)-Bruno Fusco, 35, a bus driver, found a briefcase with six million lire (\$10,000) heneath a seat in his vehicle. He turned it over to his employer It was the property of a rura tax collector, who gave Fusco a 100,000 lire (\$160) reward.

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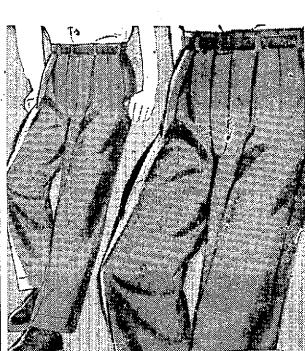
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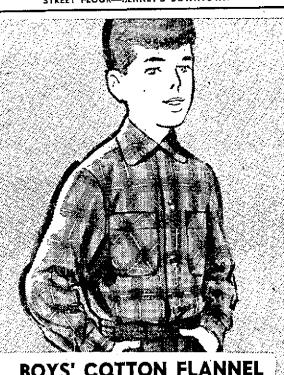
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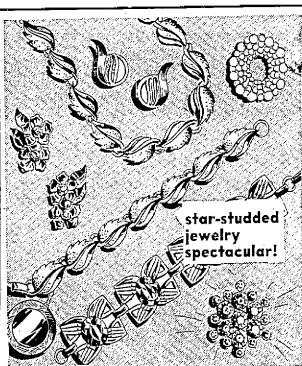
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GRAHAM IN FINAL APPEARANCE MONDAY

Quarterback Otto Graham, who came out of retirement to lead Cleveland to its 10th straight divisional title this year, will be making his final professional football appearance Monday when Browns meet Rams in NFL championship game at Coliseum. The "old pro" again was NFL's leading passer in 1955.

L. B. May Host PGA

Bowl Games

on Radio, TV

vision arrangements:

PGA executive board, the 1956 ect.

ber, The Independent, Press-will give its approval. Telegram has-learned.

cluded 1955 convention at Atlan- the high points of the year in 5-11, tic City, N. J., voted 50 to 4 golf. It is attended by most of in favor of coming to Long Beach the sport's great names. This next year. The vote was not of year, Bobby Jones and Ben ficially released since it must Hogan were featured speakers. be passed upon by the governing Its business side includes elec-

The only drawback to ap-by committees and voting on propresently located in Chicago, will ing banquet, awards for "golfer be moved to Dunedin, Florida, of the year" and "home club pro next summer-making the trip of the year" are made. to California a long and costly one for the PGA officials and

GEORGE LAKE of Recreation Park, who championed the proposal at the past convention, is presently accumulating cost data to present to the board. Lake is hopeful that some money can be games, showing name of bowl, raised here to help defray the site, teams, won-lost-tied records,

The Southern California sec-lattendance and radio and tele-

Boros Joins Top Stars in L.A. Open Tee

Julius Boros, golf's leading vs. South 11:30 a.m., 20,000, MBS radio, money winner of the year, Sat-Julius Boros, golf's leading vs. South 17:30 a.m., 20,000, MBS radio. money winner of the year, Saturday turned in his entry blank for the Soth annual S32.500 Los Angeles Open golf tournament, Jan. 5-9 at Rancho Municipal golf course in West Los Angeles.

Boros joins such other stand-outs as Cary Middlecoff, Mike Southak, Gene Littlet, Jack Fleck, Tommy Bolt and Jerry Barber in the fold for the winter's richest links event.

ter's richest links event.

Co-sponsoring L. A. Jr. Cham-Prairle View Bowl, Houston, Tex.—Prairle View (7-2-1) vs. Tennessee A&I (7-2-0), 12 noon, 10,000, local radio, no tolevision Bill MacDonald, Jr., expect one

of the top fields of the winter Pro Bowl, Los Angeles—Western Conference All-Stars of National Footbal League, vs. Eastern Conference All-Stars of National Footbal League, vs. Eastern Conference All-Stars 145 p.m., 50,000. 1955 to head the winnings list. His big triumph was \$50,000 for Aragon, Tiscareno

first in the lucrative Tam O' hardon, liscarence Shanter. The husky Boros won to Fight at Legion money-winning honors once HOLLYWOOD (UR) - Ar previously, too.

Also mailing in entries Satur- to meet welterweight Ramon day were two other contenders—
Marty Furgol and Jay Hebert. Tiscareno of Juarez, Mex., in a 10-round bout at Hollywood Furgol ranked 14th, Hebert 23rd on the money-winning roster for uary 24, stadium officials an-

nounced Saturday. Chairman Sam Stare notes Aragon, who hails from Los that Dec. 31 is the deadline for Angeles, will make his first apfiling entry and also for obtain- pearance in Legion Stadium AROUND THE CLUBHOUSE TURN ing pre-season tickets at the re-duced rate of \$5. The ducats are on sale at all Harris & Frank to the regular Saturday night stores and Southland golf courses, card and will not be televised.

national convention of the Pro- The conclusive nature of the H Long Beach does land it, fessional Golfers Assn. of Amer-delegates' vote makes it seem the city will have the honor of Ulangollen Farm entry is in third western network, with the Los and final, farewell to football offices will be open today. ica will be held in Long Beach's that barring complete financial hosting the two major annual Municipal Auditorium next Octolinadequacy, the executive board roll conventions. The national golf conventions. The national Golf Course Superintendents Delegates to the recently-con- THE CONVENTION is one of meeting will be held here Feb.

Sports on Radio-TV

TIS business side includes election of officers, panel discussions TRLEVISION (9). posals by delegates. At the clos-

There is a good chance that homes, early,

Browns 5-Point Pick

Record Crowd, Gate Seen for Title Clash

and with with a the second of the contract of the con-

steady at five points Saturday as been sold, the Rams office confi- Division champions. the Browns arrived in Los Andenly predicts an all-time record championship game attendance of 85,000—if the weather is the Rams already have \$400,000 in the kitty, which surpasses the clear.

The machine-like Browns, winners of 10 straight division titles, lered sprinkles early today, but 1953 with the Detroit Lions vs. battle the Los Angeles Rams in clearing this afternoon and Months Browns on the Lions' home the Coliseum Monday. Size of day. the crowd expected to be on hand Tarpaulins covered the Colise- at 85 per

post-Christmas festivities.

Launching its 55-day meeting. San Juan Capi the management will feature the day. March 11.

position with Eddie Arcaro up. Angeles area included.

entries and weights were Hour Chicago last summer.

Anita for the engagement. He

while L. B. Mayer's Alidon was

eighth with Johnny Longden

and Half Caste 108.

for the 1 p.m. kickoff time still um gridiron to keep the turf rel- The NFL rule banning all comwas primarily up to the weather- atively dry and fast for profes- plimentary passes forced the

ndependent - Press - Celegram

Latest forecast called for scat- game gate of \$358.693, set in grounds. The 1953 game also sold

sional football's "big game" be-Ram office this year to purchase comps" for the "regulars" on

KANGGERAKAKAKAKAKAKAKAKA

Although Monday's NFL championship will be nationally televised, the Los Angeles area will be blacked out. Under good weather conditions, however, many local TV fans may be able to view the game over KFSD (10), San Diego. Films of the game will be shown on KCOP (13) Wednesday night at 8. Monday's radio broadcast over KHJ will begin at 12:50 p. m.

RECEINE CHECKER CONTRACTOR CONTRA their list. And this ruling hiked the anticipated net and the "bonus" pool for the 33 members of each team.

player's share of the receipts, from the Lions-Browns contest of 1954, was \$2,478.57. This year's "bonus" to the winning Rich Meet Monday than \$2,500.

The Browns' margin of fa-

The Browns' margin of favoritism is slim, and few would 40,000 Seats on Santa Anita Park, California's INCLUDED ARE THE track's be too surprised if the injuryvintertime showplace race track, four \$100,000 specials—the Ma-beset Rams pulled another of a Sale at Coliseum

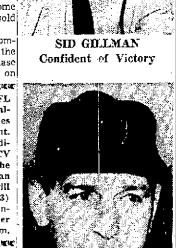
opens its 19th season Monday on turity, Jan. 28, the Santa Anita series of upsets. a holiday note, with 50,000 or Handicap, Feb. 25, the Santa more fans expected to attend the BUT HARKING back to one Anita Derby, March 3, and the year ago, when the forces of San Juan Capistrano on closing Coach Paul Brown humiliated a great Detroit Lion team, 56-10,

Porterhouse and Alidon drew lar basis, the Saturday special title with an 8-3-1 record.

second top weight of 120 lbs. The races will be televised over a He retired after the 1954 wars but relented and returned at Santee Eyes Mark
THE "BIG HORSE" in the Brown's urging when the club barns is Ellsworth's California got off to a poor start in the pre-

W-L Ranch's One Ton Tony colt, Swaps, who will return to league season exhibitions. Nagpuni 112, Pelouse 110, Trav-Nashua. But it appears doubtful ways. ertine 111. The Character 110 that Nashua will come to Santa

THIS IS THE third meeting Halas Named



PAUL BROWN His Club Picked by 5

Offices Monday

Box offices at the Los Angeles servation. \$20,000 added Palos Verdes Usually the big handicap and the cause looks bleak for the Monday—four hours before kick-tacks—the multiple offense of Handicap. Top sprinters, includ- San Juan Capistrano are run on Rams and their coach, Sid Gill- off time-in order to accommo- the Spartans of MSU, the single lang Rex Elisworth's El Drag and the last two successive Saturman, who already has achieved date the large number of fans wing assault of the Bruins—is langellen Farms' Porterhouse, days. This time the Derby is amazing success in his freshman who have not yet bought tickets about all that has to be done in year in professional football.

| Cotto Graham, the field wizard land Browns championship game.

> general admission tickets. The the week end after Friday's rug-Quarterback Norman Van general admission price is \$3. ged workout. He was extremely Brocklin and his patchwork Reserved seats are priced at \$5. pleased with the performance

14 reappeared in the Cleveland John Borican during the Metro-Angeles Rams. Regards 111, Karim 115, History Swaps is a nominee for the quarterback spot and the club politan AAU track and field

Regards 111, Karim 115, History Swaps is a nominee for the quarterback spot and the club championships in New York Book 113, Deuce Admiral 109, Santa Anita Handicap, and so introduced to its normal winning Jan 7.

Halas, veteran coach of the Chicago Bears, Saturday night was named winner of the Washington Touchdown Club trophy as outstanding pro football coach of 1955.

coach, will receive the trophy at the Touchdown Club's annual dinner Jan. 7. The presentation will be made by Commissioner Bert Bell of the

Ready, Doc Says

ace, Ronnie Knox, is able to lay in the Rose Bowl game 2 against Michigan State, a Bruin team physician said Saturday.

Dr. Walter Scott, a bone ex pert, said Knox's broken bone remarkable recovery." The backfield star suffered the injury last month against Washington.

"I fully expect him to appear in the Rose Bowl game," Dr. Scott said. "X-rays show healing is sufficiently advanced to permit full activity. However, ankle protection should be maintained. I will make a double check examination next Wednesday.'

Coach Red Sanders said "I'm very pleased with Dr. Scott's report, because we know he is on conservative and realistic side. Still, I will have to be guided by how much limit there is in Ronnie's movements."

Knox drilled lightly the past weck, throwing, punting and running easily but with some stiff-

SANTA CLAUS stepped into the picture late Saturday and the old boy didn't plan to budge rom it until tonight. The visitors from the Big Ter

had their own Christmas party at their quarters in the Huntington-Sheraton Hotel, while the scattered to spend Saturday and Sunday with their families. "Everything thus far is going

n schedule." said the Michigan State Coach, Duffy Daugherty. Sanders had much the same ob-Most of the hard knecking is

over. A general polishing of at-

THUS FAR neither squad has Some 40,000 seats will go on suffered a major casualty. Sanders dismissed his team for

For the convenience of ticket and said the entire program so purchasers, both the Coliseum far has been "highly gratifying This will be Graham's second, ticket office and the Ram general in all phases, including the desire of the men to get in and play hard football." Both teams will report

practice Monday morning and NEW YORK CEP--Wes San-both will be guests of the Natee, holder of the U.S. mile rec-tional Football League for the well stanch's One Ton Tony got the rail, and Spartan Jett, one of the lightest with 108 lbs., will also in the injured a foot and lost to be will be on the outside. Other times the same that afternoon in Medical College and the lost to the Rams. Then No. John Borican during the Metro-Chicago last support.

> WEST COAST observers, given unrestricted opportunity to watch the Spartans drill, have been most impressed with the outfit which defeated UCLA in the 1954 Rose Bowl, 28-20, this one seems more relaxed, vet there is certainly no lack of spirit:

> It appears to be more evenly balanced in size, in contrast to the big line and smaller backs of two years ago.

> And Earl Morrall, the All-America quarterback, has made a distinct impression in all departments, including field leadership which he displayed all season. Michigan State still is favored

6 Major Games on TV, 8 Others

College football's "Rock 'N bers splitting proceeds with other

the golden half dózen on telethe games, even the minor ones, Tex., Mississippi vs. Texas Chriswill be radio broadcast on net-tian-Texas Christian 61/2 point work or regional basis, so almost favorite locally, not much betany fan, no matter how isolated ting. Both teams arrive for final

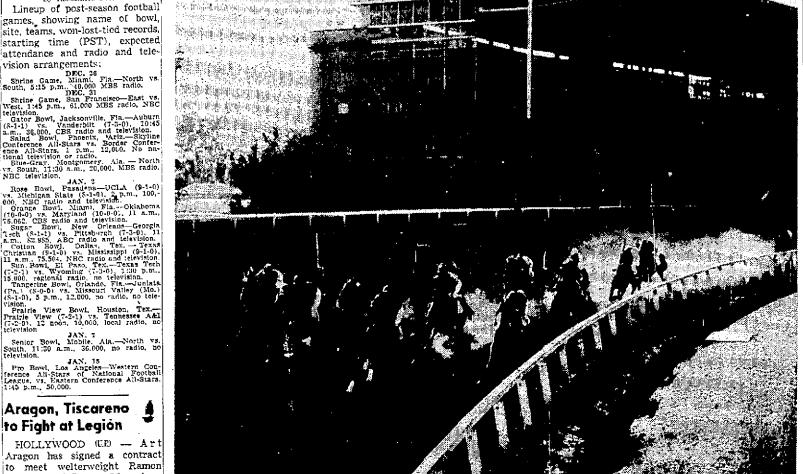
Dec. 31 (Saturday) GATOR BOWL at Jackson-eastern Conference schools, TCU ville, Fla., Auburn vs. Vanderbilt keeps \$75,000 with rest to South--Auburn 6½ point favorite west Conference schools. Both teams arrive for workouts These two teams, have a repuon Dec. 27. Weather in past gen-tation for scoring plentifully on erally fair and mild with temper-everybody. Their combined averature in 60's. Last year it was age is 54.4 points per game. 63. Receipts approximately \$75. 000 for each school with both

day with the North-South AllStar game in the Orange Bowl
and it won't let up until 14
games (at latest count) have
been played through Saturday,
Jan. 7, almost two weeks later.

More than half a million fans
will witness these games at the
scene and millions more will see
the golden half dozen on tele-Jan. 2 (Monday)

can at least hear what is going drills on Dec. 30. No advance weather forecast as yet but The six big ones, all telecast, weather for past three years at with pertinent information about game fair and mild. Receipts for each team \$170:000. Mississippl keeps \$80,000 with rest to South-

Southeastern Conference mem- (Continued on Page C-3, Col. 2)



Rounding the clubhouse turn, field at Santa Anita jockeys for positions before entering the backstretch. Scenes like this will be 5-days-a-week occurrence when Santa Anita launches its rich winter season Monday. Top sprinters will vie in opening feature \$20,000 added Palos Verdes Handicap.

Today's Sports Card Speedhoat Racing—Lake Los Angeles (Venice), stock outboards, 12 moon. Operating of Christmas Frenchis — All be presented. Today's Sports Card During the course of the meet-drew top weight of 130 pounds for the championship between the two teams. Both rank as Top Pro Coach do all his winter racing in Florida. (Continued on P. C-3, Cols. 3-5) WASHINGTON (U.P.)—Ge WASHINGTON (UP)-George

Halas, who is retiring as a

National Football League.

BOWL MADNESS BEGINS

Roll" bowl madness begins Mon-member colleges.

vision screens, Virtually all of COTTON BOWL at Dallas,

Offensively Texas Christian has

Graium nevertheless gots the

'go out" with a big game.

He did that just a year ago in

what he announced was to be his!

last game-the NFL champion-

ship playoff against the Detroit!

He had set his "swan song"

for his 33rd birthday - Dec.

19, 1954—against a team which

he had never opposed too suc-

cessfully. In fact, until that

needed a passer-runner type

like Graham in there to keep

the defense off balance. Rat-

terman can't run too well,

thus had to keep throwing

right into the Rams' strength.

the switch of Curly Morrison to

With Graham back in the fold,

second time.

. . . end

meegver Therey Jurges to

Many fans, no doubt, are won-| Brown calls the plays for Otto, dering why the Cleveland Browns are such solid favorites over the Job Come on the flet! Los_Angeles Rams Monday in that is the important thing. view of the fact the Rams hold. And cocause of his rainty to, a decisive 38-21 September entropy the job dime that is and hibition decision over the aways has been the lay man for the Browns since the club was

They ask . . . "Have the Browns first organized in 1946. come that much farther than And he'll be the central figure the Rams?

It is hard to believe that a of 34, he plays his final game of team like the Rams, picked for football. as poor a finish as fourth in the Western Division, could have improved so much.

The Rams, it is pointed out, rouled the Browns at a time when Coach Sid Gillman hadn't even got the "feel" of the club as yet, hadn't found his regular combination, admittedly was short on manpower in certain positions . . . and was still testing his personnel, which he never even saw until they reported to training camp.

The club didn't actually "jell" until a month after the 17-point

Coach Paul Brown, as has, been his custom the past few years, was bringing his club along exceptionally slow; he was liberally testing rookies, and more important. Otto Graham had protected in a nother with a personal portant. Otto Graham had protected in the Passed to three touchportant. Otto Graham had feet pitched as the Brownsione of the pitching marks and feet pitching marks and fee not yet come out of "retirement"

to rejoin the club. As the Browns pulled out to a 14-0 lead in the first quarter Lions. and held a 21-10 advantage at halftime, you telt that Granailtime, you telt that Gra- blays his "last game" for the set by Johnny Lindell in 1952. cal as the Cleveland camp

would lead you to believe. But it became quite obvious in the second half, when the Cleveland attack completely borged down, that the Browns had to talk Graham into playing another season if they were to win lune!

the Eastern Division crown. Otto returned a week later vicus in the second half of the campaign. and the Browns promptly turned game when the Rams "killed" George O'Donnell, the Stars' into their old murderous selves the Browns with interceptions. lanky relief pitcher, set a new in marching to their 10th consec- The Drowns' pre-game strat-club record by appearing in 59 utive division title-four in the egy was to strike at the Rams' games - breaking the former ill-fated All-America Conference glaringly weak spot of previous mark of 53 held by Lee Anthony and now six in a row in the East- seasons -- their vulnerable deep in 1950 and Red Lynn in 1953. secondary.

ern half of the NFL. has his critics, too!

Not everyone thinks he is the had been rejuvenated to a point super-quarterback which his rec-

never has to call plays. Paul unable to adjust himself to the brown handles that chore, shut-situation. tling his guards in and out to Brown himself could do nothing to generate an offensive carry the signals to Graham. spark in the second half. He

Without the responsibility of masterminding the attack, Graham can concentrate on the mechanics of his job such as running and passing. There isn't the pressure on him which burdens rival quarterbacks who must call most of their

own signals. Brown resents such talk and, halfback and the acquisition of

naturally, so does Otto. fullback Ed Modzelewski . . . the
As Brown points out, "Graham Browns can now move on the could call just as good a game, ground probably better than at perhaps an even better one, all any other time in the history of by himself. However, we feel the team. Automatic Otto's acthat our spotters are in a better curate passing thus gives Cleveposition high in the stands to land a great balanced attack. detect defensive weaknesses and patterns, and we send in plays TRE RAM-BROWN exhibition designed to take advantage of was played while Southern Cali-

fornia was in the midst of a tor-"At that, Otto is under no ob-rid, strength-sapping heat wave." ligation to call the play I send in The temperature was still in the since he first went to the races to him. In fact, he often changes high 80s as the game got under at the age of 2. Nashua has

them . . . and he naturally calls way.
"automatics" on the line if the Hero of the Ram victory, defense suddenly overshifts on strangely enough, was Billy

him after he breaks from the Wade, who sparked the Rams

Regardless of the fact that (Continued on Pg. C-3, Cols. 6-7) "Mr. Fitz" stepped nimbly into

Dodgers, Nashua Pace 1955

PODRES, MARCIANO, FLECK STEAL INDIVIDUAL HEADLINES

By FRANK ECK

AP Newsfeatures Sports Editor

A baseball team that threatened to move to a city abandoned by the minor leagues, a 23-year-old pitcher, a 3-year-old horse and a fighter who knows only victory made off with most of the 1955 headlines in sports.

WE WON IT!

seven failures.

with 186 runs batted in.

Pitcher Johnny Podres

jumps into Roy Camp-

anella's arms and Don

Hoak joins them as the

Dodgers win their first World Series after

The team, of course, is the Brooklyn Dodgers. For their for the Yankees since 1942. ans, including those who prayed. It was anybody's Series until in front of television sets across Alston uncovered Podres in the the country, 1955 "was next third game. The miner's son year." The Dodgers won the Na- from Witherbee, N.Y., out at tional League pennant on the earliest date in history by 13% games and then humbled the ordly New York Yankees in the even-game World Series.

The pitcher is Johnny Podres the southpaw with the herniated disc who limited the Yankees to wo earned runs in 18 innings to pecome the World Series hero after completing only five games all season.

The horse is Nashua who with his 40-year-old jockey, stakes-wise Eddie Arcaro, beat everything in sight, including the great Swaps, his conqueror in the Kentucky Derby.

The fighter is Rocky Marciano whose two dynamite-packed fists have given him 49 straight victories as a professional,

GOLF BROUGHT temporary ame to unknown Jack Fleck of Davenport, Iowa when he conuered the great Ben Hogan in a playoff for the U.S. Open grown at San Francisco. It was Fleck's first golf victory of consequence and he is still looking for his second tourmement win. American tennis reached a new low After Tony Trabert of Cincinnati and Doris Hart of Coral Gables, Fla., won National singles titles both turned profes-

College football Ohio State's Howard Cassady his change-up beat the Yankees, for Don Hoak. and Texas Christian's Jim 8-3. It was his 23rd birthday. Swink, both All-Americas.

title. The dominance of the progame. Minneapolis Lakers ended as the Vayne in the National Basket-

year and 3-year-old honors.

made a shambles of the National Field to a bigger park. But League race. Right from the where? President Walter O'Malstart they proved the best, win-ning 32 of their first 24 games. 1956 Dodger night games and Don Newcombe, a problem at the league approved, the start, was suspended and fined but Manager Walter Als- WILLIE MAYS, who cought ners before a 10-day December in The Associated Press football ton's tactics with the giant Ne- fire whenever the other team suspension put him on the side poll as Bud Wilkinson's unbeaten

speedy Richie Ashburm, led the eague in hitting with 338.

Four pilots lost their jobs. The Glants replaced Leo Durocher with Bill Rigney, the St. Louis Cardinals gave American Leaguer Fred Hutchinson the job of picking up where Eddie Stanky and then Harry Walker left off, and Bobby Bragan took Fred Haney's spot with the Pittsburgh

In the American League, Cascy Stengel led the Yankees to a length victory over Cleveland. the Indians, blowing the flag when they lost four straight to tail end Washington. It was Stengel's sixth pennant in seven ears with the Yankees and the 21st for the club.

DETROIT'S AL KALINE, a 20-year-old sophomore outfielder, ed both leagues in hitting with 340 after hitting .379 the first half.

The Yankees were paced by Yogi Berra, the league's most valuable player for the third ear, and Mickey Mantle's 37 61,574 paying \$948,117 in Yankee homers, best in the circuit. A Stadium. The world's heavy-pair of southpaws, Whitey Ford weight champion left his managand comebacker Tommy Byrnc, er, Al Weill, speechless as he England's Chris Chataway and with control and a slow curve, ran out of opponents. aced Yankee pitching.

Branch Rickey, the man who built winners in St. Louis and Brooklyn, fathered the farm system and the advent of the Negro in the big leagues. was asked to step down as Pittsburgh's general manager after the Pirates finished last the fourth straight time.

Near the year's end the first the Jan. 2 Orange Bowl in Mi- hadn't pitched a complete game ton in exchange for younger tal-

tanding champion in the San A great one-handed catch which rocketed his two years' carnings Francisco Dons who capped a 28 leftfielder Sandy Amoros turned to \$945,415, second only to Citateur while Australia's Peter In figure skating, Hayes Alan out of 29 record with the NCAA into a double play saved the tion's \$1.085,760. Arearo missed Thomson, a non-winner during a Jenkins, 22, from Colorado ame. his sixth Derby but partly two-year American tour, re-Springs won his third straight
The comeback of catcher evened the score with Swaps and tained the British Open crown, world crown while Tenley Al-

Syracuse Nationals beat Fort Roy Campanella, who regained Willie Shoemaker with a pole to the No. 4 spot in the batting pole victory in a \$100,000 match Joe Conrad of San Antonio, Tex. regained the women's title. In order, and the slugging of cen-race at Chicago's Washington Horse racing fans all but forgot Native Dancer as Nashua
pranced off with the horse of the

order, and the sugging of teal a There was talk that the Dodg-THE DEVASTATING Dodgers ers would move out of Ebbets realized \$67,745. William Woodward, Nashu-

a's owner, met a tragic end when his wife mistook him for a prowler and killed him with a shotgun blast in their home. Willie Hartack rode 404 win-

Accessfully. In fact, until that day he had never thrown a gro fireballer paid off. Newk had Brooklyn uniforms, hit 51 lines.

Sooners made it 25 in a row and streams as boat 239.5 miles per hour on homers for the New York Giants. The best fighter continued as 53 straight in the Big Seven as boat 239.5 miles per hour on homers for the New York Giants. The best fighter continued as 53 straight in the Big Seven as boat 239.5 miles per hour on homers for the New York Giants. The best fighter continued as 53 straight in the Big Seven as boat 239.5 miles per hour on homers for the New York Giants. The best fighter continued as 53 straight in the Big Seven as boat 239.5 miles per hour on homers for the New York Giants. The best fighter continued as 53 straight in the Big Seven as boat 239.5 miles per hour on homers for the New York Giants. The best fighter continued as 53 straight in the Big Seven as boat 239.5 miles per hour on homers for the New York Giants. The best fighter continued as 53 straight in the Big Seven as boat 239.5 miles per hour on homers for the New York Giants. The best fighter continued as 53 straight in the Big Seven as boat 239.5 miles per hour on homers for the New York Giants. The Dodgers had as many but the 1954 champions could do the most popular. Rocky Marci- they captured their eighth con- Lake Mead, Nev., and Eddie



near the season's close.

State beat Michigan, 17-0, to keep the Wolverines out of the

Rose Bowl and Army turned

back Navy, 14-6, after the Mid-

dies' All-America end Ron Bea-

gle dropped a George Weish pass

20 yards from pay dirt. It was

the only bad play Beagle made

all season as he and Welsh es-

The milers again stole the

foot racing spotlight with Wes

Santee lowering the American

record to 4:00.5. Santee, the

ex-Kansas runner now a Ma-

rine lieutenant, also won the

AAU indoor and outdoor mile

crowns. Late in October the

Missouri Valley AAU suspend-

ed him for accepting excessive expenses for three Cali-

fornia meets. Three weeks lat-

Gunnar Nielsen of Denmark

set a world indoor record of

1:03.6 in the Millrose game but

him in the New York A. C. mile.

It remained for three foreigners

in one race in London to join

Australia's John Landy and Eng-

land's Roger Bannister as fourminute milers, Laszlo Tabori of

Hungary was timed in 3:59 with

Brian Hewson clocked in 3:59.8.

IN SWIMMING, Yoshio Oya-

kawa, former Ohio State star

from Hawaii, captured four AAU

backstroke titles. Ford Konno

won three freestyle tests. Among

the women, Shelley Mann, 17,

from Arlington, Va., scored in

two indoor freestyle champion-

ships and in the indoor medley.

In auto racing Bill Vuko-

vich, seeking his third straight

Indianapolis 500-mile victory,

met death in a four-car crash.

The race went to Bob Swel-

In crew Navy bowed to Penn

the nationals she made it four

DETROIT'S RED WINGS re-

tained the Stanley Cup, beating

deciding game of the National

Top weightlifter in the world

meet at Munich was Paul An-

derson, 22-year-old 340-pound-

Don Campbell, 34, of England,

er from Toccoa, Ga.

AAU diving titles.

kert.

Beach retained her four

week Jater Fred Dwyer beat

er the suspension was lifted.

tablished new Navy passing rec-

HOWARD CASSADY

Three new champions were crowned. Tony Do Marco knocked out Johnny Saxton for the welterweight title in April but suffered two knockouts at the hands of Carmen Basilio. Wallace (Bud) Smith beat Jimmy Carter for the lightweight crown in June and repeated in October.

While experts were picking Mrs. Patricia McCormick of three major deals had Cleveland Gene Littler to win the Open Long swapping Larry Doby for Chica-golf crown, Fleck came from novarious times during the season go's Chico Carrasquel; Boston where to tie Hogan and beat two unbeaten giants in Okla- with back aches, arm miseries getting Bob Porterfield and him, 69-72, in the playoff, Littler homa and Maryland, rivals in and a hair-line rib fracture, Mickey Vernon from Washing- was 15th. Julius Boros led the pros in money won with \$63,121 ami. Two of the country's since his second straight shutout ent, and the Dodgers taking by virtue of the half grand most-heralded backs were over Cincinnati in mid-June, yet Randy Jackson from the Cubs picked up in the Tam O'Shanter world tourney. Cary Middlecoff won \$35,767 by taking six events and Texas Unrishan's aim o-0. It was his 25th dighted at NASHUA, WINNING 10 of 12 but lost 4 and 3 to Doug Ford in Four days later he employed at NASHUA, WINNING 10 of 12 but lost 4 and 3 to Doug Ford in rowed off with the intercollegical control of the PGA final. Harvie Ward at a regard at a walked off with the U.S. Ama- ate regatta.

> The British Amateur went to Lt. bright, 19, from Newton. Mass., aboard the big bay colt the Rockville Center, N.Y., reinsman singles and doubles and indoor realized Sec. 745 court crowns. Maureen Conolly Montreal, 3-1, in the seventh and announced her retirement and Hockey League playoffs. when Miss Hart quit the amateur ranks, women's tennis was

leit without a leader. Oklahoma gained top ranking







EDDIE ARCARO

Help Coach ST. LOUIS, Mo. (UP)-The

St. Louis Cardinals Saturday announced the signing of five more players for 1956 and said former National Leegue star IVII Jurge's has agreed to futor in others in spring training.

Don Blasingame and Eddie Kasko, two of those with whom Jurges will work, catcher Hal again Monday when, at the age Smith, first baseman Joe Cunningham and outfielder Joe Frazier brought to 17 the number of Redbirds in the fold. GRAHAM'S DESIRE was to

Jurges, who spent 21 years playing shortstop, second base and third base for the Chleago Cubs and New York Giants. was signed by General Monager Frank Laue at his St. Petersburg, Fla., home.

Twinks Set

The Hollywood Stars of 1955 won 20 games. win over the Browns.

However, the Browns were far from being themselves at time.

Coach Paul Brown, as has, been.

The Dodgers had as many but the 1954 chamgions could do the most popular. Rocky Marciture captured their eighth construction. The Dodgers had as many but the 1954 chamgions could do the most popular. Rocky Marciture captured their eighth construction. The Dodgers had as many but the 1954 chamgions could do the most popular. Rocky Marciture captured their eighth construction.

What's more, the Lions had set two new pitching records, problem children as science and no better than finish third. 1815 and, a shoemaker's son from State, Maryland and UCLA were gles bowling crown on the third pitcher's but sophomore pilot Als-games back. Their relief pitch-Brockton, Mass., stopped Eng. State, Maryland and UCLA were gles bowling crown on the third before in the final league game. New defensive marks, according to the left them to their first world ers disappointed as did hurler land's Don Cockell in 54 seconds rated that way behind Oklahoma. Top dog in the 79th Westmins-them.

Top dog in the 79th Westmins-

> swept to the NFL title with a one of the defensive records. His crushing 56-10 conquest of the 1.85 ERA not only was tops in Lions. the PCL, but it also set a new The Browns, naturally, hope club mark. His 23 wins, however,

Munger also participated in Yes, I think you can safely nine double plays — tying him say that the Browns appear to with Wayne Osborne of the Holhave come a lot farther than llywood club of 1938.

Manager Bobby Bragan tied the Rams since that September night . . . thanks to Otto his own club catching fielding Craham, football player de percentage record of .997 - a mark he set in 1954. Bragan The need for Graham was ob-committed one error in each

· Bobby Del Greco set a new STRANGELY enough, Graham parent as the game progressed of being hit by pitched balls— However, when it became ap-all-time league and club record that the Rams' deep pass defense being nicked 20 times.

drills Monday.

nine days ago for \$1,251,200,

he stepped from:a railway ex-

press car and was led down the

miring gaze of scores of horse-

horse was Sunny Jim Fitzsim-

mons, dean of American train-

ers who has handled Nashua

piled up winnings of \$945,415

in 20 starts, with 16 victories,

The meeting of man and

horse was something to see.

three seconds and a third.

First to greet the great

men and hangers-on.





SHELLEY MANN super-quarterback which his record clearly indicates he, indeed, pro ball's most airtight and effective units, Graham's replacemant be. After all, they point out, he ment, George Ratterman, was given his to call place to call in Florida: Drills Begin

the millionaire thoroughbred, and his blue eyes sparkled with came back to Florida Saturdayhappiness as he gazed upon the strapping son of Nasrullah. for a winter racing campaign and a shot at Citation's money-The trainer offered a few fingers of hay, and Nashua nibbled it dutifully, although winning record. He begins The big bay colt, bought by a Leslie Combs II syndicate

MIAMI, Fla. (P) - Nashua, the car despite his 81 years,

he had picked at his barrier of hay all the way from Paris, Ky, where he boarded the train Thursday night for the received a warm welcome as 1,200-mile trip. freshly-painted ramp to the ad-

The two stood close and looked out at the eager crowd ---proud, happy to be together again. Al Robertson, Nashua's groom, led the horse down the ramp where Mr. Fitz stood waiting to receive the key to the city from Hialeah Mayor Henry Milander. There was one for Nashua, too - made of fresh, crisp carrots.

All along the way from Paris, 'little knots of people gathered to catch a glimpse of the world's most valuable race horse. Occasionally they would

comment on the fine-looking filly at the opposite end of the car-in a double stall like Nashua's-but mostly they would inquire, "Which one is him?" and attendants knew they meant the big horse.

The s hi p m e n t represented \$1,720,000 in total winnings and railway express officials said it was the most valuable car of horses ever transported in this country and perhaps in

"Nashua looks good; just the way I want him at this time," said Mr. Fitz. "He doesn't look too heavy.

the nation's best.

"I plan to let him walk and play this afternoon and Sunday. Monday we'll put the tack on him and let him gallop on the track."

Nashua, who has been turned out on the farm for six weeks, goes back into training with the \$100,000 Widener Handiletes will game leading. Montreal Cana-tory in the last 250-lapper held.

The namon's best.

threat in the 200-lap NSCAR naterine ference club.

The threat in the 200-lap NSCAR naterine ference club.

The stock car race at Gardena statuding of the stock ca the \$100,000 Widener Handi- league-leading Montreal Cana-tory in the last 250-lapper held cap Feb. 18 his immediate goal. diens.

MAY LOSE COUPLE Dayton Best Hoop Team?

DAYTON, O. (UP)-Coach Tom Blackburn of the unbeaten Dayton basketball team sald Saturday his "extremely well-balanced" team may be about as good as any ln the country but he wouldn't be surprised if it loses two or three

NASHUA

"It is almost impossible to go through a season unbeaten," he said. "You can get beat when your team is playing very well but it happens sometimes that you catch a team that is very hot."

After Dayton won the Kentucky Invitational, Kentucky's Adolph Rupp tabbed Dayton

Friend Scores 20 as Cal Drubs Dartmouth

BERKELEY (UP)—Lanky for-was never in contention thereward Larry Friend dropped in after, Cal held a 44-22 halftime the first four field goals of the lead in the regionally televised afternoon game. Friend, former Los Angeles nia to any easy 78-59 victory City College star divided his

over Dartmouth in the Califor-scoring evenly-netting 10 points

nia gym before 2,500 fans. | in each half, His total could have Friend's four quick buckets been much higher if Coach Pete gave Cal a 14-3 bulge with four Newell had not substituted freely.
minutes gone and Dartmouth Cal's full court defensive press,

Stevenson Threat in NASCAR Title Race

his 1936 Ford to victory in the recent 200-mile road race at Willow Springs, figures as a strong threat in the 200-lap NSCAR natheral in the 200-lap NSCAR natheral in the 200-lap with the season, lost its third ference club.

at the Western Ave. smokepath. Halfilms score—Cal 44. Dartmouth 22.

used the first half, nettled Dartmouth, although the Ivy League club broke even with the Bears. off the boards. The victory was Cal's sixth in Chuck Stevenson, who piloted seven games, while Dartmouth,

There is more to football than | tion in every way.

season Chuck Taylor pens a let- who have, in the long run, made ter to some of Stanford's the team a success." staunchest rooters. This Christmas Day seems a fine time to publish excerpts from his last letter in the 1955 scason, one which underscores the human values of the game. Read on:

"There are very few teams in the nation which have seniors on their squad who are not playing first or second string. Over a timers' Night" at the Long Beach period of four years those boys YMCA, third of its kind, will be who do not have the physical held Wednesday, Jan. 25, at the ability to step into a first string Downtown "Y." It will be celeberth drop out by the time they brated as one of the features of are seniors. Exceptions, of course, National YMCA Week. are those boys who would rather play football than anything else.

"Jack Lewis, who came from Nebraska to study medicine, has been a sparkplug for our junior varsity for three years. He will do anything a coach asks him to do-running the other team's plays, acting as the star of every team we play, etc. He has tremendous enthusiasm and spirit, and faced discouragement in not being permitted to play varsity very often and with very little chance of making the first, second or third teams.

"Yet he stuck and put out tremendous amount of effort for the entire four years. To me. our stars.

er but lacks speed, size and overall ability. If we had been forced too. to use him he may have turned Roses Assn. will be the host. one of the greatest competitors and workmen we have had.

"Walt Engle, a guard from Las Vegas, almost gave up the game before the regular season this year but I encouraged him not to do so. He stuck with us all year and only occasionally did he get into a game. He was one of the greatest inspirations on the field I

braska. At the end of his junior the green light of mistletoe and string; not because he was a the day. great player but due to an absence of injuries, he has worked his way up against good competitors. Because of his summer and best-exclamation. Morry Navy cruise, John returned late Christmas to you, and you .. to practice. This handicapped

"All of these boys have gotten something from football at Stanford. They have not received the publicity, but if I were asked for recommendations for any position, these boys would receive my highest and unqualified recommenda-

FIGHTING CANCER Will Babe Quit Golf?

FT. WORTH, Tex. (U.P.) Babe Didrikson Zaharlas said Saturday she may give up golf completely if that's what it takes to get well from her third bout with cancer.

At any rate, it won't be until next June before she will play any golf-if she can play, she said.

The last time she tried to play was about three months ago when she went nine holes. But it wasn't much fun, she said, because the doctor would not let her hit any wood shots or wear any golf shoes.

"We coaches are deeply indebt-Each week during the football ed to them for they are the ones

> Thus is the lowly peon of football, the senior scrub, paid the warmest praise of all in this holiday season by a young coach who firmly believes there is more to the game than victory on the scoreboard.

FELLOWSHIP. "Old-

More than 200 invitations have been sent out by Al Fish, physical director, to the old gents who once made the "Y" their headquarters.

Milt Fish will serve as chairman of the evening. The program consists of swapping tall tales and warm handclasps.

This is the year, I think, Eddie Kienholz, who coached some of Poly High's greatest football teams when Poly was our town's only high school, promised to round up a bunch of his players, who date back to the late 1910s and early 1920s, for a big reunion at the "Y."

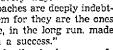
BIG DOINGS. Hugh (Duffy) Jack has gained more from the Daugherty, Michigan State coach, game of football than some of and Henry R. Sanders, the UCLA bossman, will swap quips as the our stars.

"Tom McKenna, from Chicago, played center for us. He is an intelligent and tough football play through the inquisitional wringer, but lacks speed, size and over-

The Pasadena Tournament of out to be a great player. He was Rose Queen Joan Culver and her six princesses will be welcome guests. The SCFWA needs some thing like this to brighten its world once in a while. Too much

> SEASON'S GREETINGS. If you have reached this point in today's pillar, you have opened pings into the incinerator, made storied contests.

Your patience will be rewarded, for here comes the end of the column with one lastand especially you!





IN NFL TITLE SKIRMISH

Los Angeles Rams' hopes of wresting National Football League title from favored Cleveland Browns Monday will depend to a large extent on these four key performers. Left to right: Ron Waller, sensational rookie halfback; Les Richter, linebacking giant and field goal specialist; Duane Putnam, topnotch offensive guard and (bottom) Bud McFadin, defensive tackle.

Browns Favored by world once in a while. Too much heavy (?) thinking goes on at these clambakes.

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down pass midway in the last quarter and the Rams won, 24-

your presents, tossed the wrap- epics in a league abundant in The Branch of the incinerator model that the present of the incinerator model that the present of the incinerator model that the present of "Probably one of the most a mental note to exchange a cou- In 1950, with 28 seconds left to than Cleveland's, dropped this are the ends.

courageous of these boys has ple of the gaudy reckties, kissed play in the game. Lou Grozal been John Neff, also from Ne-everybody around you without kicked a field goal to win the braska. At the end of his junior the green light of mistletoe and game because of a neck injury, statistical edge over the Rams' braska. At the end of his jumor the green light of mistletoe and game for the Browns, 30-28. game because of a neck injury statistical edge over the Rams' year John was playing first are down to the quiet stage of In 1951, Van Brocklin and his and offensive center Leon Mc-1,943. And Los Angeles' 2,061 clutch receiver, 'Tommy Fears, Laughlin went to bed with the yards through the air is shy of collaborated for a 73-yard touch mumps.

Cleveland's 2,225 yards.

In six championship games THESE BREAKS capped a se-Cleveland has faced but two foes, ries of mishaps that caused Ram Detroit and the Rams. The win-Groza, who kicked a 52-yard supporters to wonder—and ap-ning count is 3-2 against the Groza, who kicked a 52-yard shiplotters is wonder—and applining count is 3-2 against the field goal in the 1951 game, and plaud—how the club ever got Browns. They are split with Los into the title game. Such players Angeles and lost twice to Detroit as Younger, Dan Towler, Skeet of ore winning the 1954 game.

Quinlan, Don Paul, Elroy Hirsch, Rams' and Browns' season rec-

Rams' and Browns' season rec-Tommy McCormick, Bob Boyd ords: and Charley Toogood missed Los rom three to nine games. rom three to nine games.

Gillman, however, was confi-

o the occasion and predicted his 23

lub will win. "I always pick the Rams. All and the rear I have believed we could appear any team in the league and a see no reason to change that any printer provider."

opinion now." Even the possible fumble prob-415 330 421 , lem with a strange center failed Monday's probable lineups: to dismay Gillman. "I don't

Bobby Cross, normally an offensive tackle, will start at cen-McLaughlin.

THERE WERE NO surprises backs 102, team 213; the starting offensive lineups. backs 207, team 220. Brown will lead off with a back-RAMS field of Graham, halfbacks 100 per and Renfro and Fred Morrison and Rull Renfro and Wodzelewski, and Robust Replier field of Graham, halfbacks Ray Miller McFadin ends Darrell Brewster and Dante $\frac{Ri}{Me}$

Gillman starts with Van Brock-



DEFENSE

Once Over Lightly -

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when Norm Van Brocklin was the first half, the Rams closed Both teams on scene and workunable to generate any sustained in to 21-17 in the third period ing out. Weather, no forecast yet attack attack.

in subsequent appearances and who has seen but little action since almost throwing away the second league game with Pittsburgh, couldn't do anything wrong that night.

The Browns were set up for Van Brocklin . . . and had the Dutchman's patterns completely stopped.

other touchdown came on an in- to make it 14-10.

the end zone for a second to teams. gain their 14-0 lead in the first Wade came into the game for of

Con other touchdown came on an into make it 14-10.

Prairie View Bowl at Houston,
Ford tercepted pass by Don Wade,
Noil tercepted

brilliant goal line stand.

to Deacon Dan Towler, who raced 74 yards to the first of three Of touchdowns in the space of five Saturday revealed that the 24minutes as the Rams broke the year-old switch-hitter compiled game wide open.

man and the other by Don Wade achieved by league batting cham--paved the way for the final two pion Al Kaline of the Detroit

Paul Brown and his crowd. nowever, promise a "new look" the Boston Red Sox, actually

Deeble's 66 Nabs Virginia Sweepstakes

Sol Deeble won low net honors with a 66 Saturday in the weeky sweepstakes at Virginia Coun-

dres, Harry Bouchier, L. Over-low his usual 100-standard in lock, Bert Gallegher, C. A. Whit-strikeouts with 97 whiffs.

MORE SPORTS ON PAGE C-6

BOWLS---(Continued from Page C-1)

swirled to 353.1 yards per outing while Mississippi has done 337.7.

SUGAR BOWL at New Orleans, Georgia Tech vs. Pitts. burgh—Georgia Tech six point favorite with little action locally. Pitt arrives for workouts Dec. 26, Georgia Tech on Dec. 30. Weather prospects good without rain. Lest year it was fair and mild. Hecelpts \$170,000 for each team. Tech takes \$85,000 with rest to Southeastern Conference schools. Pittsburgh keeps entire amount as not affiliated in any amount as not athletic conference.

ORANGE BOWL at Miami, Fla., Maryland vs. Oklahoma-Locally Oklahoma favored at 6½ to 7 points, considerable betting in night clubs and race tracks., Both teams arrive Dec. 26, Advance weather forecast, clear and . in mid-70's, no rain in history of Orange Bowl game. Receipts for each team \$200,000, with each dividing with conferences on prearranged basis.

ROSE BOWL at Pasadena,

Michigan State vs. UCLA—Lo-cally Michigan State favored at seven points, but considerable action by UCLA supporters, who think this may be their year. and then elinehed the game when was only time since 1934 that Wade, who was to sook bad they exploded with a furious rain fell during game. Receipts three-fouchdown surge in the for each school close to \$300,000 space of five minutes in the final but under closed shop Big Ten-Pacific Coast Conference agree-The Browns drove 64 yards |ment, other member schools for one touchdown and then re- share liberally after expenses covered Ron Waller's fumble in are deducted for participating

> · That takes care of the major madness.

There are three bowls Jan. 2 Examples Tecomack Wade gave the Rams a "change-tecomack Layell Graham of-pace" that confipletely threw the Rams at the start of the Rams at the start of the Rams at the start of the Interest in their particular areas. Mortison the Brown defense off kilter, second quarter and one the very Texas Tech will play Wyoming Mortison the Scoond and fourth the Brown defense off kilter, second quarter and one the very Texas Tech will play Wyoming Interest in their particular areas. Texas Tech will play Wyoming Interest in their particular areas. Texas Tech will play Wyoming Interest in their particular areas. Texas Tech will play Wyoming Interest in their particular areas. Texas Tech will play Wyoming Interest in their particular areas. Texas Tech will play Wyoming Interest in their particular areas. Texas Tech will play Wyoming Interest in their particular areas. Texas Tech will play Wyoming Interest in their particular areas. Texas Tech will play Wyoming Interest in their particular areas. Texas Tech will play Wyoming Interest in their particular areas. Texas Tech will play Wyoming Interest in their particular areas. Texas Tech will play Wyoming Interest in their particular areas. Texas Tech will play Wyoming Interest in their particular areas. Texas Tech will play Wyoming Interest in their particular areas. Texas Tech will play Wyoming Interest in their particular areas. Texas Tech will play Wyoming Interest in their particular areas. Texas Tech will play Wyoming Interest in their particular areas. Texas Tech will play Wyoming Interest in their particular areas. Texas Tech will play Wyoming Interest in their particular areas. Texas Tech will play Wyoming Interest in their particular areas. Texas Texas Tech will play Wyoming Interest in their particular areas. Texas Prairie View Bowl at Houston,

with Van Brocklin back in. With Van Brocklin back in. the Rams boomed 82 yards for a touchdown to make it 21-17 after the defensive unit bad held off what appeared to be a certain Brown score with a with .611 Pct.

CHICAGO (UR) - Mickey That's the way things stood Mantle of the New York Yankees when Wade returned to the game was crowned the American as the fourth quarter got under League's leading slugger of 1955 despite one of the finest per-First, Wade pitched a flat pass formances of Ted Williams' ca-

Official statistics released a .611 slugging percentage this Interceptions - one by Sher-year to beat out the 546 mark Tigers.

Williams, 37-year-old star of topped those figures with a .703 mark but Ted did not qualify for the title because he amassed only 320 official times at bat in 98 games. At least 400 official times at bat are required for

consideration. Mantle, who the Yankees still hope may develop into a super try club. Results:

Sol Deeble 73-7—66; Vern Stephens 75-8—67, Jim Ferrie 69-1, 306 average. He banged out. 4 season for 316 total bases and a 306 average. He banged out. 4 league-leading total of 37 home white 72-3—69; C. F. Van De Water 86-17—69; Ed Lloyd 84-15 Carey for the lead in triples with 11 epch and hit 25 doubles. In a season for 316 total bases and a 306 average. He banged out. 4 league-leading total of 37 home runs, tied with teammate Andy Carey for the lead in triples with 11 epch and hit 25 doubles. In Blind bogey (78): H. C. Bar-addition, he drove in 99 runs, rington, Rex Wall, C. G. DeCoudrew 113 walks and dropped beaddition, he drove in 99 runs,

> Williams, who wen the slugging rown eight times, had a briliant two-thirds of a season with 114 hits good for 225 bases, a .356 batting average, 28 homers, three triples and 21 doubles. He knocked in 83 runs and walked

VETERAN BROWNS READY TO DEFEND CHAMPIONSHIP Among veteran-studded champion Cleveland Browns are these four all-pro per-

formers who hope to add another title Monday. Left to right: Len Ford, hardcharging defensive end; (top) Lou (The Toe) Groza, offensive tackle and field

goal specialist; Fred Morrison, pile-driving halfback and Frank Gatski, 10year veteran offensive center. Ford, Groza and Gatski made UP all-pro first team. Morrison, league's second leading ground gainer, made second team.

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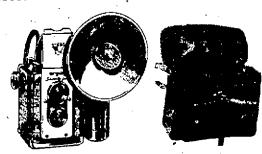
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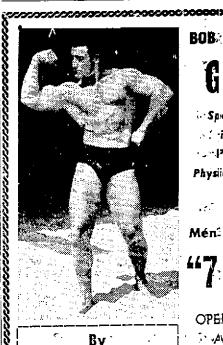
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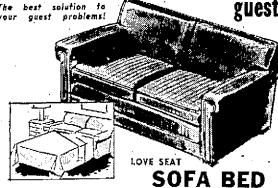
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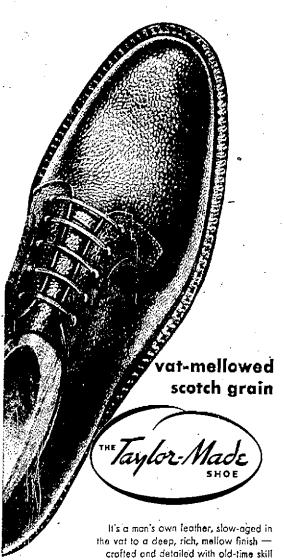
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year" for the second straight considerable support.

Although her record for 1955 THE PROFESSIONALS par —by Alice Bauer in 1948. Although her record for 1955 THE PROFESSIONALS par — by Alice Bauer in 1948. Ooth her city championships and compete actively in as many compete actively in as many competing the title two years George Lake, Wayne Otis and running might be asking too Harry McCarthy of Recreation much. But not so in the esti- Park; Joe Robinson and Bryce she swamped Bee Vance of In-National, to be held at Indimuch. much. But not so in the esti-rark, one Roomson and Bryceisne swamped Bee vance of in-trational, to be held at Indimension of Long Beach area club McCabe of Virginia CC; Frank glewood CC, 7 and 6, in the finals anapolis, and the Tam O'Shanter pros, the men who should know Cormaci and Laddy Drake of after disposing of such fine play-women's amateur in Chicago. best and did the voting. For the Meadowlark and Jim Ireland and ers as Pat Sherwood of San Fersecond year in a row, she was the Vic Owens of Lakewood. The nando CC and Joan Travis of



This is not a Christmas present, but inasmuch as this onships. is Christmas Day, we just thought we'd mention the possibility that San Diego County's famed Lake Hodges once ticipation in the National Wem-I promise," she said.

There are a lot of IFs that go

within the next few weeks.

The San Diego City Water Department will undertake the work just as soon as the lake

The San Diego Fish and Game level is sufficient to meet Cali Commission has appropriated fornia Public Health require-\$5,000 to buy the chemical and ments and San Diego city's

As soon as the water clears, mated at 180 acres, as compared the DF&G will replant Hodges to the 1,200 acres that many of

LAKE HODGES. as remem-strings of largemouth bass, blue-bered before the long drought gill, crappie and catfish. LAKE HODGES, as remem-

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LEAYES HOSPITAL

Zuppke in

CHAMPAIGN, Ill. (P)-Bob Zuppke, University of Illinois football coach emeritus, went home from a hospital Saturday, just eight days after be-

A physician said the 76-yearold Zuppke, whose life was feared in danger a week ago,

apartment, his housek ceper, Miss Leona Ray, was busy preparing a turkey for Christmas dinner, receiving congratulatory telegrams and answering

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again may be on the open fishing list in 1956.

along with such a prediction. First of all, Hodges now is load-ed with tons of carp, small brown bullheads and other rough that that fishing was impossible. fish that keep the muddy bot-The same happened to Cuyamatom constantly stirred up. Those ca and other reservoirs and San must be eliminated, and will be Diego had to rush to the Metro

level is raised by winter rains in giving the outdoorsmen the A chemical will be used which benefit of its water resources will poison all the fish. Those where possible, hasn't made any fish will be removed and used promises about Hodges except to say that when the lake's water for commercial fertilizer.

the California Department of water needs, then it will be Fish and Game will lend tech-opened to public angling. Hodges' surface now is estinical assistance.

with game fish brood stocks. the old-time fishermen remem-

years, was one of the most popular fishing spots in Southern California. Nestled in the foot-to the fishing fraternity, there's more activity going on at Whiteyears, was one of the most popu-Bly. Bulldozers are excavating a lake site behind the Whittier

(Homa Teams Listed First)

FIRST DIVISION

mincham 0. Sheffield United 2: Portsmouth 3: Cardiff 1: Villa 0: Charlton 3. Bolton 1: Villa 0: Charlton 3. Bolton 1: Narrows is an 85-acre lake. I which will be opened to the public of the public of the property of the public of the property of the public of the property of

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THIRD DIVISION SOUTH
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Walsall 1. Torquay 4; Watford 0. Gillingham 1. Barrow 4. Accrising 2. Durlington 1. Barrow 4. Galeshead 0. Bradford 3. Rechain 3. Carlisle 0. Tranmore 3; Chester 1. Southport 3; Crew 2. Mansfield 1. Deby 6. Wrextam 0. Grimshy 3. Chesterful 5. Watford 1. Deby 6. Wrextam 0. Grimshy 3. Chesterful 6. Bradford 1. Webstering 1. Worldingham 1. Torquay 4. T

Good Shape

cleared for the opening of that football games took a deep cut big reservoir in Riverside Coun-at the gate and since 1951 the ing felled by a severe stroke.

now is in excellent condition.

As Zuppke returned to his the telephone.

> the directors loose from their original stand that the reservoir cannot be opened without endan-

gering public health.

The idea is the reverse of San Diego City's thinking, but the MWD directors are unmoved—

PARticulars column.

However, her margin of vic- A junior star for many years, a

select Long Beach's finest ama-the other finalists-Larry Griggs In the space of one month, the She's a graduate of Bryant teur golfer ended just as the of Recreation Park, Craig Olson 20-year-old Douglas Aircraft sec-grammar school, Hughes Jr. first one did. Jane Lange of Rec- of Lakewood and Meadowlark, retary scored an astonishing dou- High and Poly High. Her first reation Park was on top of the and Neil White of Virginia CC bic by capturing both the Los major triumph came in the 1933 balloting. She's "golfer of the and Meadowlark — all received Angeles and Long Beach City Los Angeles City Junior chamchampionships. Only once before pionship.

perch with little difficulty. At Recreation Park, she was. This writer recalls the time in

The year was climaxed by paren's Amateur at Charlotte, N. C.

tory was a narrow one. Young promising player in 1954, Miss JANE STARTED golfing at The second annual Independ-Pinky Stevenson of Recreation Lange came into her own this the age of nine when her family moved here from Minneapolis.

ent, Press-Telegram contest to Park was a close second while year.

had that feat been accomplished Next year, she plans to defend

both her city championships and

ALTHOUGH SHE MAY be a Hillerest CC in earlier matches, year or two and a few strokes In the Long Beach tourney, she away from attaining national defeated Connie Caldwell, 6 and recognition, long-hitting Jane is 5, in the finals after gaining that a fine competitor with determination and courage.

Women's Club champion and the 1954 Long Beach City tourmedalist and co-captain of the ney when she tearfully walked team which won the Southern up the first fairway after drop-California Publinx crown. She ping an extra hole semi-final was second in the Southern Cali-match to Jackie Yates. She fornia Publinx Individual champi- wasn't crying as much from defeat as from indignation.

"I'll win this thing next year,

JANE LANGE ... Spectacular on Links in '55

issue on Agenda



YULE CONTENDERS AT NEWPORT

Racing Monday among 20 classes, during Newport Harbor Yacht Club's traditional Christmas Regatta on Newport Bay, will be some 15 of these sleek Rhodes 33 sloops, pictured here moving over the starting line on a starboard tack.—(Bob Ruskauff Photo)

CHRISTMAS REGATTA

NHYC Sail Classic Monday

By BOB RUSKAUFF National Flattic champ, Commdr. AT LEAST 40 stock outboards
Come storm or calm, the Transport Robinson of Cabrillo Beach in three flects will race starting
Southland's top sailors will race YC with Gamboleer; George at noon in the eighth of the
Monday in their winter classic. Fleitz with the Star Wench V, Speedboat Rodeo series on Lake
San Pedro: Lee Thompson with Lee Appeles Vegice Monday in their winter classic San Pedro; Lee Thompson with Los Angeles, Venice, of sail, Newport Harbor Yacht the Snipe sloop Leeway Jr. of A water ski feature will inllub's Christmas regatta.

Commdr. Harold Pearcy and Alamitos Bay Yacht Club's triin clude a display of barefoot ski-Commor. Harold Pearcy and filect and John Pearcy of NHYC ing by Chuckie Amsbry, son of ting officers announce that two divisions of 10 fleets each will with the Rhodes sloop, Whim. the Orange ski expert, Fred sail on bay confines in two races for each class.

First round action will be at week of two elections for leading helicopter landing of Santa Claus. 1 a.m. and second races at 2 p.m. Newport Bay area yacht clubs Four helmsmen will be trying it was revealed that: o make it three wins in a row—

Bruin, Troy Fives Play in Tournaments

SC and UCLA hit the tournament trail in basketball this week, the only Southland collegiate quintets to indulge in ormal competition.

The Trojans head for Houston, Tex., where they will participate in the Southwest Conference Tournament. Their first-round opponent will be the Baylor Bears on Wednesday, Dec. 28.

UCLA flies out of Los Angeles today for New York and Madison Square Garden to take part in the Holiday Festival Tournament opening Dec. 26. The Bruins have drawn St. John's, one of the 🥻 East's strongest quintets, in their opener.

Cross, Duquesne and Fordham are other teams entered.

Pepperdine, Loyola and Angeles State will coast this veek before swinging beginning \{ their last few days of practice; prior to the opening of their conference schedules. The Trojans and Bruins are in much of the same boat. They'll use the tournaments, however, to sharpseason-long card of one national-in the stormy sanity code days, on up for the opening of the Pa-Aigler, NCAA secretary-treasur-cific Coast Conference race

GOOD SPORT, I certainly have been off the beam all my life.

JUST THE SAME, that is will have to deal with an equally demand of Iowa stations that what happens to all planted streams and lakes. The DF&G is against it but the pressure is too heavy and the department is forced to plant one day, then let

against it but the pressure is too heavy and the department is forced to plant one day, then let the public fish the next.

Why not keep certain streams and lakes closed for several months after they are thoroughly cleaned of rough fish and replanted with gome fish?

And that brings up the Lake Mathews subject, which, to say the least, is a very sore one with many anglers. Just when they thought the road had been least, is a very sore one with many anglers. Just when they thought the road had been least is a very sore one with light graphs and the department is forced to plant one day, then let is football flying conflict with NCAA regulations. But the NCAA stuck by its conflict with NCAA stuck by its conflict with NCAA regulations. But the NCAA stuck by its most valuable Brave, it was any waukee baseball writers as the Heads of some schools were advocating abolition of football, describing it as a "brutal" game without a place in the intercollegiate picture.

On Dec. 28, 1905, representatives of the major football playing schools met in New York and to believe the NCAA will handle formed the Intercollegiate the matters as efficiently as if the moth had been least, if a same along.

Member institutions felt as in the moth are problems as eight proposed at the convention next month are problems without a place in the intercollegiate in the interest of the most valuable as "brue 1905." All the most

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Membership grew steadily—from 38 members at the 1906 convention are convention to 476 currently—but the association was toothless in professor of law emeritus. University of Michigan. Houston, professor of law emeritus, university of Michigan. Houston, now president of the association, in the hands of the Metropolitah Water District and only the directors of that group can order the lake's opening. Riverside County's various fishing clubs and even the free-lancers are busy trying and and limited TV dates in the program instead of its old and limited TV dates in the program instead of its old and limited TV was its chief enforcement officer. Membership grew steadily—from 38 members at the 1906 convention to 476 currently—but the association was toothless in authority until 1948. Membership grew steadily—from 38 members at the 1906 convention to 476 currently—but the association was toothless in authority until 1948. LAST YEAR THE NCAA compromised its rigid and limited TV versity of Michigan. Houston, now president of the association, was its chief enforcement officer regional TV dates in the program instead of its old and limited TV versity of Michigan. Houston, authority until 1948. Hold Carence P. Houston, of Tufst University, and Ralph W. Aigler, now president of the association was toothless in authority until 1948. Hold Carence P. Houston, of Tufst University, and Ralph W. Aigler, now president of the association authority until 1948. Holiday Sportfishing SPECIAL



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'For God So Loved the World'

CHRISTMAS goes over the heads of people who have no faith in or awareness of the basic principles of

Celebrating Christmas without associating it with brotherly love, peace and good-will is a meaningless gesture, nothing more than the borrowing of a date from the calendar of Christian holidays. The festivities are there but not the spirit.

IF YOU ARE a practicing cynic, Christmas is not for

If you are unwilling to concede the possible existence of a super-human power, your ego is in your way.

If you are unwilling to concede the possible existence of a bit of the divine in the mere human being, your ability to hope is worn out.

If you are a trifle embarrassed that Christmas has a religious background, you miss the whole point and most of the flavor of the event.

SOME PEOPLE DO feel that way about it.

-And that brings us to a story involving the editorial cartoon, "The First Christmas," by Vaughn Shoemaker, in adjoining columns on this page today.

Shoemaker drew the cartoon years ago when he was a member of the staff of the Chicago Daily News.

But when he showed the cartoon to one of the editors, Shoemaker was taken aback at the man's objections. One objection was to the use of the Scripture from St. John 3:16 on the face of the cartoon:

"For God so loved the world, that he gave his only begotten Son, that whosoever believeth in Him should not perish, but have everlasting life."

To the editor it looked out of place, and he thought it might offend non-Christian readers. Cartoonist Shoemaker held stubbornly to the idea, however,

IT WAS IMPOSSIBLE to reach agreement on the issue among the editors and artists. So after hours of discussion, the matter was brought before the publisher, then Col. Frank Knox, the late Secretary of the Navy.

Col. Knox was a perceptive man. He examined the cartoon, gazed out the window for a moment, then

"If it weren't for John 3:16, there wouldn't be any Christmas. Run it."

CHRISTMAS is a celebration of faith.

DREW PEARSON

AF Vigil Continues in Northern Wastes

THULE, Greenland-I am sure that when Christ was born in a manger almost 2,000 years ago this week none of the Wise Men who waited upon him ever dreamed that instead of reaching for the great goal he set for us we would be entrenched at the opposite end of the earth on the icccaps of Greenland poised

I am sure, also, that the men who are poised here today would much rather be back home with their families at this Christmas season, and that the men in command in Washington would much rather not keep them here.

It's also a fair assumption that most of these men who celebrate Christmas so near the North Pole-nearer in fact to Leningrad than to New York-feel pretty much as the GI's from the First Army felt when they crossed the River Elbe on V-E Day to celebrate the end of the war with members of the Red Army. They had differences with the rulers in Moscow but they had no differences with their comrades-in-arms.

Despite all this, despite our two-century-old struggle for peace, the Arctic watch necessarily goes on,

All day, all night, four men sit at a table playing bridge. They wear flying clothes, sit on parachutes. Nearby a radio operator sits, earphones over his head.

A SIGNAL COMES IN. The radio operator catches it, calls to the four men: "Scramble Red!"

In five seconds they are downstairs climbing into a plane of the 74th Fighter-Interceptor Squadron. The hangar door rolls up, engines roar, the jet shoots out into the Arctic night scouring the skies to spot an approaching aircraft and report whether it's friend or foe.

Every plane that flies over or near the North Pole is checked

All day bombers of SAC, the Strategic Air Command, are in the air going through the sometimes monotonous but all-important routine of fueling in mid-zir. A tanker-plane flies over a bomber, a giant aluminum spout pushes out from the tanker. It fits into the bomber below, then 600 gallons of gasoline a minute are pumped from one plane to the other without interrupting flight, without losing a mile or an hour of travel.

* IN WAR, THIS BOMBER would be flying only toward one general target-northern Russia.

The Russians know this and the world knows it. It is no secret. And on the other side of the North Pole, over around Spitzbergen, the same maneuvers are taking place—this time in planes marked with the Red Star of the U. S.'S. R.

So, while the diplomats haggle, the Arctic watch goes onand has to go on as long as the diplomats fail.

But if the people who fight the wars, who have to go out and do the fighting and the dying, had more to say about wars, there would be no wars. For basically they believe in the great goal Christ set for us 2,000 years ago.

That goes for the great mass of the Russian people, too; plus the men of the Russian Army.

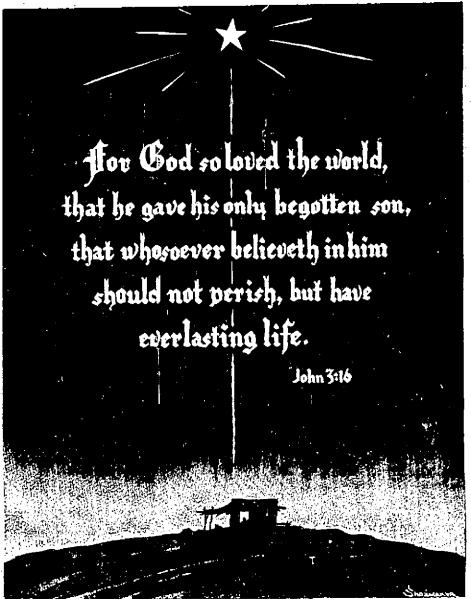
DURING THE GENEVA conference last summer when it was fashionable to be friendly with Russia, various groups of Americans and Russians visited each other in the first real breakthrough of the iron curtain.

And despite the fact that we have now gone back to growling at each other, the basic good will these visits started cannot and has not been erased overnight. Recontly Soviet newsmen, paid by official Communist newspapers, reported glowingly on their visit to the U. S. A. Over and over they repeated that the American people were friendly, that the American people wanted

That kind of people-to-people exchange must continue, Despite the downhill drift of our professional diplomats, it is essential that individual Americans and groups of Americans continue the basic policy outlined by Eisenhower of cultural and educational exchange with the people of Russia. For when people know each other they don't fight each other.

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The First Christmas Gift

WALTER LIPPMANN

Warren Nearest Ike's Philosophy. But Must Not Enter Partisan Politics

SEN, KNOWLAND is plead-

ing with the President that he should decide whether to run again some time before Feb. 15. That is the filing date for the Presidential prefcrence primaries in five states and in Alaska. On its face, this looks simple enough. Sen. Knowland can argue with much plausability that by waiting say three weeks longer the President's doctors will be only somewhat surer, not conclusively sure of their prognosis. There is no scientific deadline at the end of February when the question of whether the President is able to run again can be answered definitively.

WHAT THE President must sooner or later decide is much more complicated than whether to say yes or no. There are, it would seem, three-not merely two-choices. One. He can decide to run again. Two. He can refuse to run again and abstain from choosing his successor. Such a complete retirement of the President from the Presidential campaign would certainly be a great help to Sen. Knowland who is in fact leader and rallying point of the anti-Eisenhower wing of the Republican party.

But this is so obvious that al Gottysburg and in the White House the effect of Sen. -Knowland's plea can only be to make it evident that, if Eisenhower does not run himself. he must be sure to choose his successor. The one thing he will certainly decide not to do is to turn over the future to his own political opponents.

UNAVOIDABLY, the decisions which the President will have to make are complicated and trying, and this in itself would be a good reason for postponing them, for not asking him to make them until he has recovered more of his strength.

We know now from the doctors themselves that they will not be able to decide for him whether he should run. They may be abel to tell him that he can run. But whether he should run will have to be his decision, and in reaching that decision conflicting pleas will



We Pray and Wish Today is Christmas Eve. and now . . . We pray and meditate . . . Until that midnight hour when . . . We sing and celebrate . . . The midnight hour long ago . . . When Mary dear gave birth . . To Jesus, Son of God, and our . . Salva-tion on this earth . . We join the shepherds from the hills The Magi on their way . . . And humbly give our thanks to God . . . For one more Christmas Day . . . And in our thoughts and prayers we wish . . . We could have been with them . . . Who knelt before The Holy Child . . . in ancient Bethlehem . . . To praise Him and adore Him and . . . To ask, Him to forgive . . . The rins

we have committed and . . .

The selfish way we live.

press upon him from many

He will be told that the fate of the world and the fate of his kind of Republicanism depend on him alone, and that like a good soldier he should do his duty at the risk of his He will also be told that it is the duty of a commander to relieve officers



CHIEF JUSTICE WARREN

again but to choose his suc-

who are not fully fit, and that

he has no right to subject

the country to the risk of his

becoming incapacitated. He

will be told that his party

If he decides not to run

needs him desperately.

cessor, there is no self-evident What he needs is choice. someone who stands for what he stands for and has a goodchance of being elected. The man who fills the bill perfectly is, of course, former Gov. Warren, of California. But he is now Chief Justice of the United States and that, as he has said in absolutely unequivocal language, is a conclusive reason why he must not be drawn into partisan politics. It may be said too that while this rule applies to any Chief Justice, it applies particularly to the Chief Justice who presided over the momentous desegregation decision. For him to go into partisan politics would be a Constitutional catastrophe.

DAVID LAWRENCE

Perspective on Foreign **Aid Program Required**

WASHINGTON - To put into perspective the "foreign issue-whether the United States should spend between four and five billion dollars a year for the benefit of dozens of countries in the world -

much more information will have to be provided to the American people than they have at present. The issue could become po-

litical, although both parties have within their

ranks proponents and opponents of the foreignaid program. As for " spending" proclivities, the Demo. LAWRENCE

crats started it all with the Mashall Plan under the Truman administration, and it would be inconsistent for them to accuse the Eisenhower administration of extravagance when the latter merely continues what a Democratic predecessor began. So far as the American pub-

lic generally is concerned, it never has been fully persuaded that foreign aid is a good thing. Only when top officials begin to point out that economic and military aid is essential as a means of building American defense throughout the world and avoiding a war does the subject become palatable at all,

FOUR BULLION dollars a year-which is what the expenditure has been averaging during recent years-is a lot of money in terms of what the American people could do with such a sum. It is twice what is spent to help agriculture. It is many times what is spent on highways by the Federal government. It is far more than the total spent each year for the operations of all the civilian or nondefense agencies and departments of the government. As for tax relief, four billion dollars would go a long

way toward giving taxpayers

But the answer usually made to all these points is that, if America is plunged into another world war, controls would become necessary, excess-profit taxes would be reenacted and many domestic programs would go by the

So the issue turns not on

whether the principle of aidforeign countries with leans and grants of an economic and military nature is right, but whether the money is being effectively spent in the right places and whether it must be increased or de-

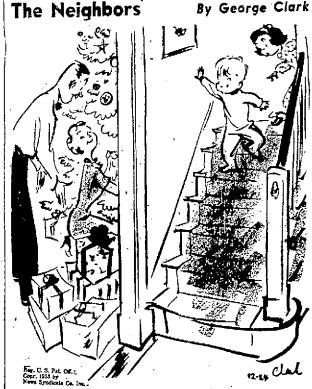
quite a break.

release. Yet in the face of this sort

> 'Burned Up' About Fereign Aid TO THE EDITOR:

After all the bungling in Korca a person can hardly be blamed for "burning up" when he reads the announcement by Secretary of State Dulles that

Congress will be asked to ap-By George Clark



Worked perfectly! When I told them Santa was watching they turned over and went right to sleep."

Local Harmony Rating for 1955 Fairly Good for a Trying Year

IT SEEMS appropriate, this Christmas morning to take a look at Long Beach's community harmony rating for the old year.

And everything considered, it isn't bad. There have been no knock-down fights. Nobody has been hurt-except the city as a whole, which was dealt a body blow by the State Supreme Court.

Sure, there have been disagreements on public policy now and then and people have spoken their minds when these occurred. But that is wholesome. It is the way democracy works.

There have been some personality clashes among the. people who serve on public and semi-public bodies, but that is to be expected. It's human nature. It hasn't got-

ten bad enough to cause any serious damage. But generally speaking, in a trying year, we've gotten along pretty well together.

It was a trying year principally because of the Supreme Court decision against this municipality in the Mallon case. This decision hit a high point in irony. It said that a bill which Long Beach had itself sponsored in the legislature actually gave away half of its tidelands oil revenue. This was followed by a most difficult pe-

riod at Sacramento as the city fought off an attempt to take not just half, but all the revenues from the tidelands. Seldom, if ever, has a California municipality faced a legislative problem such as confronted Long Beach

Throughout this difficult period, we managed to avoid getting into any serious fights among ourselves. That was remarkable, all things considered.

In the longer view, I think it can be said that Long Beach over the years has done a pretty good job of avoiding those continuing, wracking feuds that keep people stirred up and accomplish nothing.

WE'VE HAD OUR FIGHTS, but when the issue was resolved, we didn't go on yelling at

The coming year will find this community struggling with old and new problems. Things will start right off with a special election on Feb. 9. There will be some disagreement over issues on that ballot, particularly on the airport extension proposal. Then comes the primary election in June and the generalelection in November, which will be a Presidential election as well.

These are sign posts pointing to a year that will be somewhat more controversial than was 1955, when there were no elections.

BUT ON THE BASIS of what has happened in the past, it seems safe to forecast that when another Christmas season rolls around, and the fights of 1956 are all over, there will be no permanent scars and no lingering impairment of community harmony.

In short, the outlook is for rough weather, but with assurance of clearing skies later on, and no serious damage left in the wake of the

TOWN MEETING

Calls Local Bus System the Worst TO THE EDITOR:

Your editorial of Sunday, Dec. 18, about holiday safety seemed to suggest that the man and wife who were killed while running across a street were in a hurry because of Christmas. The truth may be that they

were in a hurry because if they missed that bus, they would have had to wait for another for a period of one-half to one hour. The was probably what they had in mind.

Long Beach is served by the worst bus system in all the United States, and I have traveled all over the country. MRS, G. B. STOKES

Another Case of **Red Brutality**

TO THE EDITOR: The account in the news of the release of Dr. and Mrs. Bradshaw by the Chinese Communists after five years of imprisonment is shocking, even though we have by this time become to a great extent accustomed to stories of Communist savagery and bru-

No form of human endeavor is of a higher type than that of the medical missionary. It is said of Jesus that "He is said of Jesus that went about doing good." Surely the medical missionary truly follows in the footsteps of his

THAT THIS couple was starved and mistreated, until they were scarcely able to walk and the wife became mentally confused, marks a descent to a level of bestiality almost inconceivable. The blame: A word from the Kremlin would have secured their

of thing, we find persons here at home who are notoriously soft toward communism. ROY W. ABEL

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propriate nearly five billion long can this go on?" dollars for foreign aid and then reads of Army Secretary Brucker's indignant report that many American soldiers are still living in tents in the rigorous Korean climate.

IT IS SHAMEFUL enough that American forces suffered 137,000 casualties in a war they were not permitted to win and that we still have troops in that country. That they are suffering unnecessarily while our money is sent abroad for all manner of claptrap schemes is a good illustration of how the Washington sense of values has been warped. We had hoped for something different after 1952, but it seems that the old palace guard still holds sway. A

new head but the same brains. Another "burn-up" is the announcement that the United Nations Children's Fund is looking for a "Soviet specialist" to head its Latin American section. He will be responsible for health, maternal and child welfare projects. We citizens are giving nine million dollars to this fund. For the umpteenth time we ask, "How

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Being Noticed Helps Morale

TO THE EDITOR: Thanks for all the nice publicity you have given us the past year.

May we look forward to more of the same. Many shut-ins have a more. cheerful outlook on life be-

sideration. Although very badly handicapped, we still like to be seen and heard. It builds morale. '

cause of the notice and con-

LONG BEACH CHAPTER, INDOOR SPORTS CLUB,

Sen. Soaper Says:

By BILL VAUGHAN

The office Phi Beta Kappa feels that education will continue to be in a bad way until-students start hanging professors in effigy, as if they were just as important as football

DORIS FLEESON

Administration Stealing Sen. Johnson's Thunder

WASHINGTON - Recent developments show the Eisenhower administration proposing action in many fields where they have heretofore been content to hold the line and leave the initiative to the Democrats.

In one day (last Tuesday) three cabinet members disclosed to press

c on f erences new spending program's. These programs not only contra dicted past emphasis on budget - balancing but, in discuss -

ing them, the three secretaries implied that the direction they were taking had become a matter of national policy.

Secretary of State Dulles confirmed the administration plan to ask Congress for just under five billion dollars in new foreign aid money, which is 81 per cent more than now spent. He explained that the money was needed to "replenish the pipe lines" so that assistance could go on "for a considerable period of time." Secretary of Defense Wilson

confirmed forecasts that his budget would be about one billion dollars higher than at present. This extra billion will go chiefly for the "wonder weapons." The total defense budget will be about \$35,500,-000,000. Secretary Folsom of Health,

Education and Welfare promised to ask Congress for medical research expenditures "25 to 30 per cent" higher than current outlays. He also said he would propose federal aid for construction of research facilities and for medical edu-

The administration's strenuous efforts to expand the farm relief program of perhaps its most stubborn conservative, Secretary of Agriculture Benson, have been in the news for some time. Benson is to stay, together with his flexible price supports, despite his GOP critics. They have won their fight, however, to force him to suggest new

remedies at the next session of Congress.

The Benson reply is not yet ready, but apparently it will include a soil bank and a surplus disposal program of genuine proportions — suggestions originally pressed by Democratic Sens. Humphrey and

> Treasury Secretary Humphrey has not yet committed himself to a tax cut. But he is holding out hope in public and is privately drafting plans: for one that will bear the. Eisenhower stamp.

> The significance of all this is not lost on the Democrats, who in the recent past have managed to get a great deal of campaign mileage out of similar moderate proposals of their,

"They are stealing Lyndon, Johnson's clothes," mournedone, referring to the Senate Majority Leader who has been priding himself of his own state - of - the - union message outlining a moderate legislative program. "Maybe Eisenhower has joined him, but Eisenhawer will get the credit."

THAT IS HOW it will work out politically. And the decision of the administration to step up its actions in politically appealing fields could also have the effect of forcing the Democrats, especially their candidates for President, further to the left. Since most observers feel

that the country is in a moderate mood, that would be an extra dividend of considerable importance to Republicans, whether Eisenhower runs or Republicans would like to-

see Adlai Stevenson in particular forced into more extreme positions. He is the Democrat they fear because he is personally conservative. and more moderate in actionthan other avowed Democrats. The GOP right wing will

dind some of the Eisenhower moves unpalatable, but they can be expected to go along for victory's sake. Democrats in their turn may be able to prove that they suggested most of it—as, indeed, they did—but it will avail them little to complain.





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Richard E. Ryan, former Long Mrs. Gordon G. Brown, 5027 Beach attorney who has been Vista St. The Ryans are living on active duty as a naval offi-in Washington with their three Berling, 37, defendant in this cer since Dec. 7, 1941, has been children. Shielah, 11; Kathleen, city's most constituted as a naval offi-in this certain the constitute of the constitut

promoted to captain.

Capt. Ryan is on duty in the office of Rear Adm. Ira H. Nunn, PFC. WILLIAM. W. BELL is fornia Institution for Women judge advocate general of the serving as a radio announcer for prison at Corona, her mother, Navy in Washington, D. C. The a station in the Armed Forces Mrs. Mary Schauer, has informed captain has just completed a Korea Network. Broadcasts are three-year tour of duty in the made 18 hours daily to the district legal office, 12th Naval forces in the Pusan Area Comgram. District Headquarters, San Franmand. His parents, Mr. and
cisco. He has served two previ-Mrs. Russell D. Bell, reside at
ous tours in the office of the 306 Euclid Ave. Pfc. Bell arrived
judge advocate general in Washin Korea in April, 1955.

convicted of the torture slaving

ington, and has held other important posts.

The captain attended St. An-Dr. and Mrs. A. M. Morford, thony's School and Polytechnic 5340 E. 4th St., has received High, and was graduated from promotion to dental technician mother.

"When she first went to Co-Stanfard Law School He is the 2c at Marine Corns Recruit De-High, and was graduated from promotion to definite technician. Stanford Law School. He is the son of Mrs. Zella M. Ryan, 3040 pot. San Diego. Before entering the service in September 1953 he former Arline T. Ennis, sister of was graduated from Wilson who had been a polio victim, belief. = High

> visiting at the home of his par-spends much of her time gardenents. Mr. and Mrs. Randall J. ing." Jerabek, 5246 Appian Way, over the holidays. The airman has completed 13 months at the joint Canadian Royal Air Force Berling was convicted of firstand U. S. Air Force Base at degree murder by a jury which Goose Bay, Labrador. He has recommended elemency and she been reassigned to an Air Force was sentenced to life imprisonbase in Germany, Jerabek is a ment. Wilson High graduate and atleaded Long Beach City College, granted a new trial maintaining His father is chief clerk in the that the defendant's frequen local police crime laboratory.

by Doctor at Prison

NAGS HEAD, N. C. 10.22—but she hurriedly got rid of the in his face and as he fled out man whose hand she caught in the door, she bounced the pot crator, says she probably is the first person ever to build a Christmas tree for sea gulls.

EYESIGHT IMPROVED

came interested in her case and A2C STEAVEN JERABEK is has helped her greatly. She

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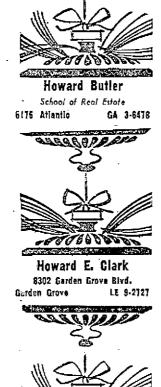
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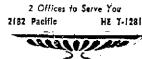


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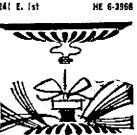
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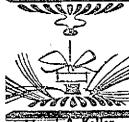
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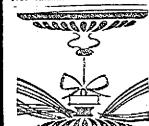
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7:06 A. M. IAC-New; Soc. Sec. Fil-Nat'; Radio Pulpit MPO-Cavalry Hour LABC-Sunday Melodies HJ John by to Melody FWB—Paris Star Time NX—Queen Elizabeth FOX—Religious Music FAC—Brkist, Symphor GER—W B Record RELAC-U. S. Marines
KFWB-Salvation Army
KNX-Songs for the Infant
Christ

Christ 7:30

RLAC—Traffic Spotlight

KET—Sun. Farm Report

KMPC—Bible Class

KTW3—Country Cnurch

KNX—Church of the Air

KKEL—Sister Selvia

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KT.AC—Church of Christ

KFI—Agriculture U.S.A.

KABC—News (7:55) 8:00 A. M.

1:30
KLAC-Jim Ameche, 8 trs.
KFIA-News: Monitor
KMFC-Ira Cook Show
KFOX-First Presbyterinn
KGER-Sunshine Mission S:00 A. M.

KLAC-News, Catnotic Hr
KFI-Funny Paper Man
KMPC-Religious News
KABC-Morning Sonk
KMYC-Wings of Heading
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Olto Kruper (2.95)
KMPC-Edil Stewart Show
KMBC-Light for Today,
Wendell Floble
KHU-Frank Evans (to 5)
KFVWB-Larry Finler to 6
KNN-News; On a Sunday
Afternoon (2.95)
KFOK-Folks' Plane
KCKR-World Lomorrow
2:18
KABC-It's Time (2:25)
XABC-It's Time (2:25)

KEWS-Music KEOX-"I Am" Program KGER-World Literature 9:00 A. M. KTAC—Christ Unity
KFI—Readings from Bible
KMPC—Vance Graham
KABC—Newe: Message of
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KFOX—Sunday Music
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KFOX—Dr. Robert Noble
KGFX—John Brown
KNX—News (9:40)
ENX—Farm Features
10:00 A. M.
KFOX—Herbert & Mann

KNN—Codar Crest College
Choir
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KFON—Sentinel Hour
KFUN—Sentinel Hour
KFU—Hope Town
KH4—Christian Science
KFON—Anexima Hour
10:30
KFI—Sunday Report
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RFI—The Catholic Hole

KMPC—Music City Show

KASC—L'E Time- Blow

Ewing Show

KH1—Queen Klizabeth

KNX—Symphoneste

KFAC—First Methodist

KGRR—Ch of Open Door

KH1—Land of the Free

FII—Monitor (to 0:00)

KNX—N. Y. Philharmonic

KH1—Across the Factio

George Szeil. Krica

Moriai (violin)

KFOX—First Christian Ch

11:45

KH1—Record Fets

12:00 NOON

12:00 NOON KHJ-News KFOX-Music for Sunday KFAC- Pinne Parade 12:15 KHJ-Bill Cunningham 7:00 A. M. KLAC-News D. Havnes KFI-Larro Roundup RFI—Larro Roundinnshiii
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ENX—Frank Goss. News

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8:00 A. M.

C-News: D. Haynes

-Johnny Murray

PC-Weigh News

3C—Breakfast Club

-Cliff Engle News

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9:00 A. M.

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KLAC-News. D. Haynes

KABO-Garden Guide

KH-Cecil Brown News

KHWB-News: H. Ballance

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KFI-Weekday (to 11:45)
KABU- When G)ri Marries
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KHJ-Jack-Wagter Snow
COX-Young Dr Matone
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CGER-Helen Markham KNX—Guiding Light KGER—Rev Le Rov Kopp 11:00 A. M. KPDX—Coffee Time
RFAC—Stuck Market
KGER—Migran
KHPC—Stuck Market
KHPC—Dick Wattingtill
KHPC—Unity Viewpoint
KER—Bible Treasury

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ARC—Bob Garred, News George Putnam (11:05) (H.J.—Newa, Storp Time (NX—Second Sirs, Burto) FAC—Wasters, Ministure Hills
KABC—Beat the Record
KNX—Perry Mason
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KNX—Nota Dyake
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KMPC-News: Ira Cook
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KABC—Paul Harvey
KHJ—Cedric Foster
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KFI-Local News
KARC—Sam Hayes, News
KM3—Jack Waxner Show
KFW3—Zeke Manners to 4
KNX—AT LIDKHAUE
KGER—WORID Temerow KLAO-Petoi Potter, 5 br KFI-Ladies Day E.RC-My True Sterv KHJ-Norma Young KFWP-Al Jarvis to 12:30

KFI—The Opera:
"La Boheme!"
KABC—Town Meeting:
"Thoughts on Christ KHJ-Christman Getlysberk KFOX-Heien Thompson KFAC-in Modern Manni KGER-Fari One Sings WX-News (12:55) Day" • KHJ-Music KFWB-Events and You KNX-News; Gens Autry 1:00 P. M. KFOX—Beat Pull Gosper KFAC—Hi-Fi Concert KGER—Gordon Palmer 7:13 KFWB—Musical Program FILM F. M.

KFI—Handel's Messiah
KABC-Charles & Fuller
KHI—Multual of Comaha
Calling, Bob Considine
ENX.—Woolworth Hour
Donald Woods with
Vivian Della Chiesa,
Eugene Conley
RRAC—Sunday Treaser
KGER—Dr. Crail Roberts

AF W.B—Musical Program

2:30

KHI—Hopalong Cassidy

KFWB—Blind Artists

KNN—Gunsmoke

KFOX—Let's Go to Town

KFAQ—Concert Classica

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KMPO-Service Show

KABC-Hiva Time; Sammy

Kaye (8:33)

KHJ-State of the Nation: "Advertigin

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FMPO-Freedom Story

KGER-Message to Israel

KNX-News (8:53) KFI—Young America Sings KMPC—Johnny Grant KMPC—Johnny Grant KMX—Sunday Siesta KFOX—Lee Brown KFAC—Museum Concert KGER—John Brown 3:13 KFOX—Manhattan Melody 3:18

9:00 P. M. KMPC—Army of Stars KAIC—Volce of Propacey Hij Newp of the Au KFWB—Rescue Mission KNX—Frost Wernings; Juke Box Jury (9:05) FFOX—New Hope Imputst KGER—Bathet Church EHJ-Bob Considing

KMPC—Dick Whittinghill KARC—News; Pilprimage KNX—News; Bergen and McCarthy, with Candy Bersen (4.05) KFAC—Masterpieces; "Amahi and the Night Visitors" KGER—Revival Bour KIJ—Eos Corner KFWB—Music, Studio Two KARC—Masterpieces; "GOX—Proudy We Hail KGER—Zion itill Baptist KFI—Meet the Press (Monitor) Robert Prost KABC—Central Alarm KABC—Wings of Healing 5:00 P. M

S:00 P. M.

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KRAC-Concert Favorites
KCER-Bible Treasury
6:18
KHJ-Story of the
Nativity, Edwin C. Hill
RCER: Voice of China
KFI-Shirley Thomas
(Alonitor)
KABC-Storye Sokoisky
KRI-Lutheran Hour
KNX-Sunday News Desk
KNX-The Bible Speaks
KFAC-Favorites France
KCER-Immanuel Christ n
KRAC-Private Wire
6:40 P M

H-45 KFOX—Here's to Vets

KGER-Garden School 2:00 P. M.

KMPC-Johnny Grant to KABC-Downtown with Dave Showalter

3:00 P. M.

in Music 3:18

KHJ—Music 3:30

KFI—Hotel for Pets

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Lish
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KABC-Strande (11:23) Hale, Anthony Caruso, Jay Novello and Morris Ankrum are featured. This half-hour tele-KFOX-Stronals in Blue
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for (4) at 1:30 p. m. with Ches-ter Bowles, one-time U. S. Am-

bassador to India, as the com-

For the third successive year

mentator. ...

Four Hollywood stars, Ann Blyth, Frank Lovejoy,-Danny Thomas and Rosalind Russell will be heard in "Christmas Readings" on (11) at 10:30 a. m. and again at 5:30 p. m.

DRAMA—Once again Loretta

1:00 P. M.

KABC—Make Kine Romance
Kind-Pro Poolball Chambers Young will swish through her plonship: Browns Young kind Serving Show" after her Kind-Serving State of a wait-result of a KABC—Fil Take Romance KFAC—Fonceri Matinee KFAC—Fonceri Matinee KGER—Pop Concert



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for this day and religious serv-

ices will, of course, be the key-

note. The Washington Cathedral

(Protestant Episcopal) will be

the scene of a devotional service

on: (4) at 8 a. m. for the early risers and at 10:30 a. m. on (5)

will be the annual Solemn Pon-

tifical High Mass telecast from

St. Viviana's Cathedral in Los

Angeles with Catholic leaders of

Southern California taking part.

Gian-Carlo Menotti's opera, 'Amahl and the Night Visitors'

is the high spot for entertain-

ment on (4) at 9 p, m. The same

cast that gave this great Christ-

mas opera for the past six years will be heard and, if his voice

doesn't change before the tele-

cast, Bill McIver will again be

one, too.

He's Behind Beard

Amahl. A touching story tells
of a crippled boy and his impoving light will be the 'live' visit to the Frontiers of Faith
erished mother who welcome the home of host Ronald Reagan

—Fin Short Three Kings to their humble where he will open and close the abode and learn of the birth of show surrounded by his family, the Christ Child. The envious This portrayal of The Nativity mother steals some of the gold, is based on the play by Stephen s caught and then forgiven. The Vincent Benet, seen through the 11 Kings explain about the birth of eyes of the innkeeper's wife, Jesus and the mother then un-

Jesus and the mother then understands the gifts. She has nothing to give so little Amahl hands over his crutch, his most precious possession.

"No Room at the Iun" will be offered on (4) at 5 p. m. as first of four special programs to be seen once a month under sponsorship of Goodyear who have expended expressed for the composition of have canceled commercials for Show" on (2) will feature 62. today. This is the story of the skaters, dancers and musicians 11—Great Churches: nativity dramatized in a half- from the Roxy Theatre with 13hour telefilm.

Sonya Kaye starred. Other highSuper Circus" will come from
New York "live" for today only
at 2 p. m. on (7) with an allstarring Gary Cooper and Rod

Sonya Kaye starred. Other highLle," Faul Henreld
11:18
2-Dress Eines,
11:30
2-Pablic Service Film
9-Operation Success,
Quentin Reynolds. new cast headed by ringmaster Steiger, Clauson's performing Jerry Colonna, With him will be bears, the Michigan State Glee Sandra Wirth who is gifted at Club and Jay Nimitz and his baton twirling, dancing, drama dogs. Orson Welles is scheduled 9-Feature Film: baton twirling, dancing, drama dogs. Order the emcee chores and ballet, and Jerry Bergen, a to take over the emcee chores in Honghord' Cassidy.

"Sliver on the Sage

dia," a documentary that caused TELE-TIPS-"The Messiah" will be featured on "Omnibus" at 2 p. m. over (2) starring William Warfield, Gloria Lane, Adele Addison, David Lloyd and the 40 voices of the Schola Cantorum . . . "Let's Take a .Trip" becomes a full hour for today on (2) at 1 p. m. (preempting 'Face the Nation today only) and visits the secondannual Pageant of Peace in Washington, D. C., just south of the White House in Presifilm will be seen at 12:30 p, m. of the White House in Presion (5), 1 p. m. on (11), 1:30 dent's Park... The story of p, m, on (7) and again at 8 p. m. "Christmas Around the World" is the plan for "Adventure" on (2) at 12:30 p. m. with views carvings on display in Bethhalf-hour with J. Carrol Naish lehem, Conn. . . . "A Church as the commentator. Program Social' theme has been worked will be seen on (4) at 9 a. m. and out for "Eddy Arnold Time" as the show switches from Saturday to today on (2) at 4:30

> GUESTING - Robert Frost, America's four-time · Pulitzer Prize-winning poet, will "Meet the Press" on (4) at 6 p. m. . . .

boy friend and then tries to help queried by students during a small boy who, due to train de- "Youth Wants to Know" on (4) lays, cannot get home to his par- at 2:30 p. m. . . . Woody Herman ents for Christmas . . . Nadine visits "Life Is What You Make

By JOHN B. CALLAGHAN

It is refreshing and heart-warm ing, at the end of another year of "cold war" and conflict, to reflect on the universal appeal of music . . . the way in which it surmounts all barriers of nationality and time and custom.

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KNX—CIV Finlor The reflection is brought to mind by the current tour of the great Russian planist Emil Gilels, who is being greeted with thunderous ovations wherever he plays and who has been heaped with superlatives by astonished superiatives by astonished crit-ics. As long ago as 1749, when, Gilels was 33, a reviewer in the music magazine Etude wrote that Gilels was "probably the great-est living planist of today," and that "he has to be heard to be holieved." believed."

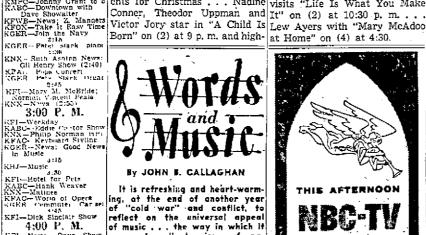
LONDON (P)—Christmas Day Unanimously the American crit-LEGHORN, Italy (P) U. S. is 60 years old today. He is an ics who have heard him on this Ordnance Co. 7680 of NATO's optical goods salesman whose four have echoed the same senti-Southern European Task Force parents were overjoyed at get concerned with dolls instead of guns Christmas' Day. On the third year program of "Operation Doll" a committee headed by Eugene G. Lavigne of New Ardenza will get socks, sweater, those and a doll.

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- Compety Hour, Robert
- Paigs, Fied Warfing
- Chamolousnus blowling
11—Family Theater: "A
Star Shall Rise," Raymond Burr
13—The Visitor: "The
Guest," Beulah Bondi

Ourst, Beulah Bondi 11—Janet Dean, Registered Nurse, Ells Raines 13—Teleplay: The Danc-ing Tree, Tommy Rettig

9:00 P. M.

JUV. T. M.

2. C. E. Theater: "A

Child Is Born," Na
ding Coper. Theodor

Unsprant, Victor Jory

4. Acoa Hour: "Amahl

and the Night Visit
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Vase," Patricla Collings, George Macready

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Amateur Bour

11—Fig. "Stack Market Bahkes"

13—Kev Oral reserve

10:00 P. M.

2—Appointment with Adventure: "The Big Mistake," Russell

Nype 4—Loretta Young Show "Christmas Stopover, Miss Young, Robert

Miss Young, Robert Lower the Family, Paul Hartman 7—Life Begins at 80, Jack Barry 11—Stories of the Century: "Apache Kid" 13—Church Talent Hour

2—Sunday News Special Clate Roberts 4—11th-Hour News, Cleve

4—11th-Hour News, Cleve Hermann 5—This Week in Review O-News; The Christo-phers (11:10) 11—Shenock Holmes Fas-ture, Basil Rathone; "Voice of Tetror" 13—Answers for Americans

Outlook, Eimer Peterson

11:20
2—Late Show: 'Iron
Duke,' George Arliss
(Et.)
11:38
4—Late Date at Movies:
"Lost Continent."
Cean Romero, Hillary
Brooke
5—Televespers

Blues
7:38
2-What's My Line, John
Dalu

11:15
2-Les Paul-Mary Ford
-Outlook, Elmer Peter-

CHANNEL 9

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SUNDAY, DECEMBER 25, 1955

T—Christmas Film: "A "Star Shall Rise," Ray mond Burr I.—Auction Park I.3—Latin Time

2:00 P. M.

7—Burer Circus 2—Onnibus: Handel's 'Messiah' 11—Neville

11—Neville

2:36

4—Youth Wants to Know
Dore Schary
11—Jaiopy Derny (2 nr.)
13—Sunday Ranch Party

3:00 P. M.

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4. Dr. Spock
5. Twin Movie I;

"Kid From Santa Fe,"
Jack Randall
8. Feature Film:

"Macbeth"
3. Sundry Treater:
"Macbeth"
2. Cavalents of Books,
Georelann Hardy
"Cupturing Wild
Animals"

4:00 P. M.

5:00 P. M.

2—The Lucy Show
4—His Way, His Word:
"No Room at the Inn'
7—Double Barrel Theater;
"Ambush Trail," Bob
Steele
9—Mystery Theater

2—Amos n Andy
4—Chet Huntley:
"Bethlehem Story"
5—Enarside Kids
Chub Review, Jim

-Club Review, Jim Ameene
-The Christophers:
"Christmas Readings," Rosalind Russeil, Ann Elyh
-Dan Lundberg Show
(Has Christmas
Been Commercialized?)

6:00 P. M.

2-You Are There. "Chicago Fire" (Oct. 8, 1871)

youd Tomorrow,' Charles Winninger, C. Aubrey Smith

7:00 P. M.

2-Private Secretary, Apr Sothern

—It's a Great Life,
Michael O'Stea

—You Asked for it, Art
Baker
—Savoy Rhythm &
Biues

A11. NIGHT

11—Rocket to Standom
Autothon (to 3:30)

4—Transfern Inventory
4—Washington Cathedral
Services 8:00 A. M. 2-Lamp Unto My Feet: Christmas Story for

Childrer"
Rocket to Stardom
Autothon (to 11:30)
Hollywood Backstage
Who Knows This? 9:00 A. M. Look Up and Live. Rev. Alvin Kershaw Mystery Theater: Film: "Christmas Is a Song," J. Carroll Naish Corpse," J. Edward Bromberg Sunday Theuter: "Strange Encounter," Joria Curtight Sunrise Theater "Young Widow," Jane Russell, Louis Hayward

10:00 A. M. 10:100 A. III.

2-Feature Film:: Journey Together, Edward G. Robinson

4-American Forum:

Movies Is In the

11-Hour of St. Francis:

Christmas Is a

Song, J. Carroll

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Land 10:20

Egyp Date at Movies:

11:00 A. M.

12:00 NOON

2—You Are Show Show Pable 11—Standard From Senator Was Indiscreet, "William Powell 12—Charge Team of the Arch School Frank From Parade 13—Charge Team of the Justice "End of a Chase," Lorie March Senator Was Indiscreet, "William Powell 11—Rampr of the Justice "End of a Chase," Lorie March Sinch From Reture "Case of the Missing Harress," Julia Land (Br.) "Case of the Missing Harress," Julia Land (Br.) "Lorie March The World Tomorrow "Nitemp Theater: "Case of the Missing Harress," Julia Land (Br.) "Lorie March The World Tomorrow "Nitemp Theater: "Case of the Missing Harress," Julia Land (Br.) "Lorie March The World Tomorrow "Nitemp Theater: "Case of the Missing Harress," Julia Land (Br.) "Lorie March The World Tomorrow "Nitemp Theater: "Case of the Missing Harress," Julia Land (Br.) "Lorie March The World Tomorrow "Nitemp Theater: "Case of the Missing Harress," Julia Land (Br.) "Lorie March The World Tomorrow "Nitemp Theater: "Case of the Missing Harress," Julia Land (Br.) "Lorie March The World Tomorrow "Nitemp Theater: "Case of the Missing Harress," Julia Land (Br.) "Lorie March The World Tomorrow "Nitemp Theater: "Case of the Missing Harress," Julia Land (Br.) "Lorie March The World Tomorrow "Nitemp Theater: "Case of the Missing Harress," Julia Land (Br.) "Lorie March The World Tomorrow "Nitemp Theater: "Case of the Missing Harress," Julia Land (Br.) "Lorie March The World Tomorrow "Nitemp Theater: "Case of the Missing Harress," Julia Land (Br.) "Lorie March The World Tomorrow "Nitemp Theater: "Case of the Missing Harress," Julia Land (Br.) "Lorie March The World Tomorrow "Nitemp Theater: "Case of the Missing Harress," Julia Land (Br.) "Lorie March The World Tomorrow "Lorie March The World Tomorrow "Nitemp Theater: "Lorie March The World Tomorrow "Lorie March The World The World The World The World The World The World The

1:00 P. M. 1:00 F. M.

2-Let's Take a Trip (to Peace, Washington)
4-Richard Ellsasser, Organ
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8-Fe ture Film:
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Reyond Tomorrow"
4-Assignment India,
Chester Bowles (color)
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6:45 ←Alarm Klock Rometies

7:00 A. M.

A star (*) preceding a program indicates paid advertisement. MONDAY, DECEMBER 26, 1955 11:30 2—Art Linkletter 7—Jack LaLaune Show

Panorama Pacific, Red Rowe (to 9) Garroway 8:00 A. M. -Top of the Morning. Bill Leyden and Bob Clampett Gang 9:00 A. M.

19:00 A. M.
2-Jack Paar Show
4-Ding Dong Senool
11-Heart of the City
10:30

Love Story, Jack Smi Ernie Kovacs Show Reyal Playhouse: "Substance of His House," Lillian Al-bertson 11:00 A. M. Robert Q. Lewis Hume Ariene bran Romper Room.

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2—Bob Crosby Show
7—Beniah
13—Ballance 'n' Records
12:45
4—This World of Ours:
"Dondon"
11—Martin's Drama Manor
"Marriage Fix." Juck
Carson; and "The
Next Victim," Robert
Beatty
1.00 B M

1:00 P. M. 2—The Brighter Day 4—Feature-Film: "Paris Underground," Con-stance Bennett, Gracie Fields

Fields
7-What's the Name of that Song. Bill Gwinn 1:15
2-The Secret Storm 1:30
2-On Your Account, Dennis James
7-Mr. Acc, George Raft
13-Lou & Linds Crosby 1:45
5-Police Units (1:55) 2:00 P. M.

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"Testenday's World,"
Bonita Granville; and
"Peatry Polly." Barry
Kelley, Lynn Barl
"Little Theatre"
9—Headlines (2:55)
2-00 P M

3:00 P. M. 2—Garry Moore Show 4—Major Domo 7—Chuetto a Cartoons 9—Queen for a Day 3:v0 4—Movie Manor: "Lady From Louislana," John Wayne

2—Artnur Godfrey Time 4—Milledy Dorothy Gara-iner 7—Glamour Girl, Jack McCoy 9.Bill Ftuila Snow 11.Bill Levden's Toester:

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"Cell 14," Sleve.

Brodle; and "The
Honeymoon," Certrude
Michael
3:45
—Sean Meany, Songs 4:00 P. M.

-Cartoon Carousel
-Jack Owers Show
-Ranch Party
-Jav Stewart

Jav Stewart
4:30
2—Strike it Rich
4:Min Saber
4—Myron I. Bennett, 4:40
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Belmont Shore and Naples..... 27

Bixby Country Club Area..... 46

3rd to Anaheim....

Downtown Wrigley Area

Anaheim to Spring, Obispo to Clark

Lakewood 450

By DEAN C. DAVISSON, Mgr. strong in the Wrigley area and previous month for activity, but Long Beach Board of Realtors North Long Beach. Down from in comparison to a year ago. De-Price of real estate trans-last month, and a year ago, are cember normally is a slow month actions for the month of No- Lakewood sales, but it is ex- in real estate, but experiences vember showed an increase of pected that the 7,000 mark will expressed by sampled members \$600 a unit over the month again be closely approximated shows that they have already previous and an increase of \$700 for turnover in this area. As is the custom I always as they accomplished a unit over the same period a the custom Lakewood again ac- this year as they accomplished year ago. Average sale price for counts for more than a third of during the entire month last

Belmont Heights, as well as the Spot checks among realter points its way towards a very

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5,225,600	4,240,280	4,767	51,624,558					
13,198,925	12,350,820	11,698	151,377,330					

REALTOR OF WEEK

Frank Lumsden Quit Oil Business to Sell Realty

A native of England who first entered realty in New York City, is the Realtor of the Week honored by the Long Beach Board.

Frank J. Lumsden, 28 Royeroft Ave., was born in London and educated at Bradfield College, England.

He came to New York City to join his brother in the real estate business in 1912. They developed 4 subdivisions on Long Island and 3 in Fiorida and then the depression hit.

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They formed an oil company and drilled 15 wells in Wilmington and also 3 wildcats in California and Colorado which were dry holes.

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By ELIZABETH TOOMEY

FRANK J. LUMSDEN

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Shamrock Park Offering Rent-With-Option Plan lawn to advertise a roadside tries now. It was in 158th place nish & Lacquer Assn., Inc., vegetable stand. in 1933. Next year we are expected to own inside painting and 64 per top our own painting record. The cent did their own outside paint-

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The met with incredible success, only \$145. Monthly payments we have more than twice as and in modelihead to the success. We have more than twice as and is undoubtedly responsible are \$58.66 including principal aid to local government as we did before World War II, over the past several months." starting at \$11.575. as we did before World War II over the past several months," starting at \$11,575.

Per capital expenditures in the and everybody is color conscious, continued Hart. "This is easily One of the most popular fea-cities averaged \$229.96 in 1954 dropped 64 per cent in the same

"We also are trying to see that paint is easier to buy," said with purchase requirements at Shamrock Park is reached Douglas C. Arnold, president of the present time." the Keystone Paint and Varnish require experience or unusual technical knowledge."

their jobs endangered by the development of family painting talent, are pleased at the results of the do-it-yourself painting surge. They say it has started everybody thinking about redec-orating, but not inspired everybody to do the work.

At present the painting boom has caused only one worry. The next generation may find itself forced into being do-if-yourself painters.

NOBODY IS RAISING his son to be a painter any more," said W. Zucker, past president of the National Contractors' Assn. and head of a contracting firm which maintains Rockfeller Center and 18,000 New York city

apartments.

"I asked 2,000 contractors at one meeting how many were raising their sons to be painters," Zucker said. "Six raised their hands. Painters are sending their sons to college to be doctors and lawyers. I don't know where we are going to get young men to be apprentices."

PICK THE BOWL-GAME WINNERS!

IN MERCHANDISE PRIZES!

_ Rules

See Page C-4 LOS ANGELES take the Santa Ana OF TODAY'S PAPER Freeway and furn wouth on Mag. For Complete Contest moles 4 miles to Brangewood



IN BUENA PARK

Aldon's newest "luxurized" homes, typified above, are three and four-bedroom, two-bath dwellings in the "Triumph Series" in Buena Plaza's new unit located conveniently in Buena Park, on La Palma Ave., east of Miller St.

Aldon Reports 1600 Homes Built in 1955

nations top residential builders showers with six feet of ceramic tor colors, rockwood insulation, field at the Gay but Carle Feet Dolly Brandhorst, Floher Indigent and developers, yesterday retile and glass doors, full size sound-absordent and resilient cently. He succeeded Earl V. Leon Grivel, Gay 90's; Artiported the completion of approxibations with showers and five cork tile flooring, forced air Slack.

Schneider, The Playhouse; Ediported the completion of approxibations with showers and five cork tile flooring. Front and side yards Peterson is a former President Willingham, Valentines, and the correction of approxibation of approxibation of approxibations. volume-constructed homes during 70,000 to 75,000 BTU forced air are landscaped. 1955 at Buena Plaza, new \$50,- heating.

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board has been set for Jan. 13, 5 million board feet of prime partitions to separate kitchens turn east on Orangethorpe to lead an active year as head of the left of at the Lafayette. This was an California redwood for exterior from service areas.

175 thousand cubic feet of ready- U. S. Suburban Trend walls for picture windows and equivalent of a full year's output for an average plant. Such an operation makes possible Aldon's s Burden on Cities

Veterans Administration Hos come Christmas holiday weekend imposing a heavy financial burthrongs of expected record numden on large cities, according to "THE BIG CITY is the hub of bers at the "Greatest Home Show"

Typical of the careful planning that goes into every Aldon development, it was noted by general sales agent E. "Billy" of financing enabling vets to buy at nothing down but costs and impounds, with monthly payments from \$86.67 for principal and interest, while non-

The spokesman said prepa- PHILADELPHIA (U.R.) — The Minneapolis to a meeting here big television set to patients at rations have been made to wel-mass movement to suburbia is Jan. 19 to discuss the survey.

bers and 23 have retired. Each on Earth," featuring eight fur- a survey of eight major eastern the neighboring communities," pers and 25 have retired. Each on Earth," featuring eight fur- a survey of eight major eastern former Philadelphia budget divers the members conduct va- nished model homes, with decor and midwestern cities, the Great-frector William A. Schellenberg rious activities to raise money by Aaron Schultz of Long Beach an Englandation of Communication o rious activities to raise money by Aaron Schultz of Long Beach er Philadelphia Chamer of Com-said. "Relatively speaking, the city's taxable wealth is shrinking merce reports.

The chamber released a 14-while that of the surrounding page report giving statistical areas is rising at the expense of city."

comparisons of New York, Phila
The economist said persons Hamburg, was the advance delphia, Baltimore, Cincinnati, with lower income capacity were arrangement at Buena Plaza Cleveland, Detroit, Milwaukee replacing those of higher income and Pittsburgh, including finan- groups who move to the suburbs cial data on the 6 states in which means "greater potential demands for health, welfare and they are located.

Walter P. Miller Jr., chamber policing services are imposed on region to the city wets may buy for as little down as \$990 plus costs and impounds.

If ected all income groups and is made constantly more contagious public also include built-in West-leans, Houston, St. Louis and the city was the suburban areas grow," he said.

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> the per capital fiscal aid from states were, for the most part, lower for large cities than the state average, the report said. Baltimore was the lone excep-"There are still a few homes borhood location, all major an-left in Shamrock Park available pliances, such as refrigerators, The The report said tax revenues

creased 54 per cent while state aid to local governments went

Per capital expenditures in the Sales of flat white paint have understandable, as it offers the tures at Shamrock Park since its with New York the highest at opportunity of enjoying new recent grand opening is the large \$251.96 and Pittsburgh the low-home confort and facility to the living rooms with walls of glass est with \$201.76.

DESPITE THE INCREASED

financial burden on larger cities,

Eastchester Orangewood Manor Park Homes Sales Strong

The combination of restful in Orangewood Manor, according tures in Orangewood Manor area suburban living in Fullerton and to Thomas Helt, spokesman for kitchens with Roper gas ranges. its convenient location close to the McCarthy Company, sales in pastel colors that match that metropolitan areas has been a agents for the Garden Grove dedeciding factor in the sales at velopment.

deciding factor in the sales at velopment.

Eastchester Park since its recent grand opening, according to Mel joyed phenomenal sales." Helt stated, "because in addition to being a wonderful home value.

Veterans may move into these the financing has been the most modern 3 and 4 bedroom, 2 bath liberal in the area. In Orange directed to drive cut 7th Common dire odern 3 and 4 bedroom, 2 bath liberal in the area. In Orange-directed to drive out 7th St. homes for only \$145, Mack point wood Manor veterans earning as horth on Magnolia. From \$62.96 including principal ify for a \$12,750 home, and buy Angeles, take the Santa Angeles, take take Santa Angeles, take Santa Angeles, take Sant and interest. Non-veterans may it with absolutely no cash needed. Freeway, turn south on Magnolia, purchase for only \$750 down.

"Eastchester Park offers qual- as little as \$750 down." ity construction and the style of Frecway."

Some of the quality features Einar Peterson, owner of the Members elected to the board included are: beautiful redwood Talk of the Town Restaurant, of directors are: Everett Boy siding on the exteriors, weather-was elected president of the Long ette, Everett Boyette's Charcoal stripping on exterior doors, Beach Chapter of the California Broiler; Andrew J. Hale, The officials of the Aldon Con-ern hour gas ranges and ovens struction Co., rated among the with range hoods, kingsize stall leavy rock roofs in five decora. Tavern Association at a meeting Cruiser: Al Bowen, The Hi-Hat; nation's top residential builders showers with six feet of ceramic tor colors, rockwool insulation, held at the Gay 90's Cafe re-Dolly Brandhorst, Holler Inc.

Eastchester Park is at Orange- ation, serving in that capacity in Slack, owner of Sileo's May Favored items also include slid- thorpe and Nicklett in Fullerton. 1948. He has not been active in fair Restaurant, was elected retary of the YMCA, will be the munity on La Palma Ave., east ing glass walls, rich oak block From Los Angeles, take the restaurant business in Cali-chairman of the board.

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Murray .Cohen, owner of the

Western Corral, was elected vice president. Morey Serf is the outgoing vice president. William (Bill) Clark, owner of

the Alamo Cafe, replaces Otha Ekegren as secretary-treasurer.

Is Nearing Sellout There are only 16 homes left! Among the many popular fea-

Non-veterans may purchase for and continue for four miles to

Southern California home buyers," Mack stated, "and the homes are ideally situated for both relaxation and proximity to Los Angeles via the Santa Ana Head of L.B. Tavern Group

of the California Tavern Associ-Charles Shea of O'Sheas.

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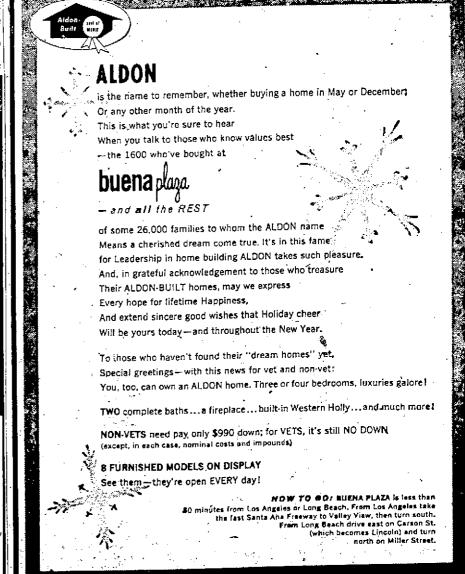
YOUR APPLIANCES MAY BE ADDED TO YOUR LOAN



Eastchester Park



many people unable to comply and real fireplaces, Hart noted,





By IOLA MASTERSON

Isn't it wonderful? Only 365 days until Christmas! Know you're waiting for Santa-Anita, that is-but in the meantime we have some handsome and gay Noel inspired affairs to report. Won't you take a trip with us through many a local home and to many a sparkling party?

Among the most perfectly appointed festivities of the week was the Christmas coffee party which Doris (Mrs. Lyman) Alguire and her daughter, Phylis (Mrs. Roderick) Ogilby cohostessed for more than 110 smartly attired friends last Tuesday in the Alguire home, 5341 El Prado. The gracious living room was lively with the traditional reds and greens of the season while in the dining room the hostesses chose soft, gleaming shades of rose to lavender to enhance the buffet from which the delectable food was served.

Assisting were Waula (Mrs. Seibert) Pearson, Anne (Mrs. Sidney Jr.) Exley, Sara (Mrs. Floyd) Savoie, Ruth (Mrs. Herbert) Judson, Marian (Mrs. Fred Jr.) Bigony, Janet (Mrs. Edward) McKenzie, Dorothy (Mrs. Fred Jr.) Wise, Marilyn (Mrs. William) Osborne, June (Mrs. Logan) Hanson, Dorothy (Mrs. Fred) Betts, Ula (Mrs. William) Sutherland and Dorothy (Mrs. Paul) Wheeler.

Fabulous is the word for the decorations which Florence (Mrs. Merritt G.) Snyder and her daughter, Mrs. Merretta Snyder Harris used for their perfectly delightful holiday cocktail party Thursday evening in the Snyder home, 4242 Pacific Ave. Santa Claus-at least four feet high-dressed completely in white satin and riding in a big-old-fashioned sleigh filled with Christmas packages—dominated the living room. To look at the fat, little guy with his jolly grin and red, red cheeks was enough, in itself, to put everyone in a laughing mood. Drawing the sleigh was a perky white reindeer-amply big enough to pull such a precious load if some magic happened to bring them to life! A huge mass of English holly balanced and complemented the handsome arrangement.

Florence and Merretta were assisted by their son and brother, respectively, Bob Snyder and his wife, Jacqueline. When guests caught their breath after seeing the living room they lost it again when they entered the dining room where silver candelebra held tall, red tapers, their light shimmering over miniature glittered reindeer and more masses of crisp, English holly. Ah, me.

Sallie and Milton Van Dyke moved into their new home at 1455 La Perla on Dec. 15 and wondered how in the world they could ever be settled in time for Christmas and son, "Ike's" arrival Dec. 23 from his studies at the School of Medicine, University of Cincinnati. "Ike," who will receive his M. D. degree this coming June, brought with him as a house guest Miss Dwanda Lael Schad of Cincinnati, who will also receive her M. D. degree from the U. of C. in June. The petite Dwanda (size seven dress, no less!) will be one of the honored guests at an open house Sallie and Milton will have Tuesday for the young set friends of "Ike" and daughter and son-in-law Sallie and Dr. Dick De Golia. Later, the Van Dykes will entertain at another open house to introduce their own personal friends to the new

Some of these holiday open houses can be tricky! Take the lovely one Pearl and Wally Nelson hosted last Sunday. The whopping surprise in connection with it was announcement of the engagement of daughter, Pauline, to Bob Reiff of Pasadena. Guests learned there'll be a wedding in the good, old summertime. For the party Pearl used gala trimmings of gold, silver, white and red. Swedish angel chimes sent their tinkling greeting to all and Chantilly lace angels flanked by gold encrusted candles left everyone who saw them dumb but for two words -oh and ah. Long Beach friends assisting were Nance Winston, Doris Moore, Phylis Miller, Janet Dion and Shirley Keen.

This may be Christmas Day for most people but, for members of the Kulp clan Dec. 25 won't arrive this year until Dec. 29. That's the day the U. S. Army's Private Bob Kulp Jr. will farrive home from duties at Fort Polk, La., and his folks, Margaret and Bob, and cute wife, Beverly (Kuster) Kulp are waiting to celebrate with him. That's not all, Beverly is planning a surprise New Year's party in their Lake Arrowhead home, with friends from all over Southern California invited. Those bidden to share the mountain air next weekend are the James Ellis', the Paul Jaggers, Lee Miner, Bob Edmonson, Mitzi Hansen and Tom Moore. This will be Bob's first visit home in 10 month of Armying in Virginia, Texas and "Looziana." Beverly, who has been with him most of the time, will remain in Long Beach this time until his discharge.

"Say hello" was the theme of the party Betty Cooper had for Alberta Brown Thursday. Alberta, who has the impressive title of Dean of Admissions, Pembroke College, is here for the holidays to be with her parents, Dr. and Mrs. J. Scott Brown. Before dessert, over dessert and after dessert Thursday old high school friends of the honoree just talked and talked and

Is there ever a nicer time of the year than the day before Christmas? It was especially fine at Marjorie and Chuck Cather's home in Garden Grove yesterday when the two hosted at an egg nog party in honor of Marjorie's parents, the Knox Millers, visiting here from home in Sarasota, Fla. Friends dropped in from 4 to 6 to say Merry Christmas and "Welcome,

"T'was the night before Ch istmas and all through the house -" Well, we'll tell you. All hrough the house last night at "Bugsy" and Jim Crookers there were plenty of "creatures" stirring-friends over to help decorate the tree after the two little Crooker moppets were in bed. A little verse invitation advised those bidden to the combined party and work session that things would be a-buzz from "9 p. m. to Santa time."

As friendly as a puppy dog and as pretty as a picture was Kay and Larry Smith's egg nog and open house party last Sunday in their home in Garden Grove.

Earl and Jackie (Voss) Shea and 17. months old daughter, Erin, arrived in town, bag and baggage last weekend from home in Three Rivers, Mich., for holidays with Jackie's parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Voss, and Earl's mother, Mrs. Elizabeth Shea, for the first trip back to Long Beach in over a year and a half. The "bag and baggage" part of their arrival was mighty lucky. Their luggage was lost for awhile—plenty long enough to give them a case of the whips and the jingles. However, Jackie and Earl have dived right into the old social whirl they know so well around these parts and will, in turn, have an open house of their own next Friday for as many of their old friends as

Visiting and resting in this old home town of hers over the holidays (and, we hope, loving it) is Dr. Maxine Schurter, who is a resident surgeon at George Washington Hospital in Washington, D. C. Friday night Maxine's sister and brother-in-law, Alice and Harold Huffman, had a holiday open house in her honor at their Naples home. Have a hunch Maxine was brought sup to date in a hurry with all the whose-done-what, gone-where and had-a-baby-when news of former acquaintances.

Little ones in your family? Do take them down to Naples and stroll along in front of 159 Rivo Alto Canal. That's Thora and Dan Dotson's home and they've done it again with one of their famous Christmas decorations. This one is a cookie house in their front window that is really something to behold."

As gay as the season and as pleasant as the hostess and host themselves was Georgeine and Morrie Hayter's open house : last Sunday evening. A bowlful of egg nogs, a houseful of friends, a buffet table full of good things to eat all added up to "Merry Christmas."

AND BY THE WAY—THE SAME TO YOU!



TOO MANY COOKS?

In the case of the Syd Sybrandy family of Buena Park, many hands made the plum pudding. Traditionally the Dutch family adds charms and "tickeys," South African term for a three-cent piece, before the fragrant batter is baked and proudly served following the Christmas dinner. From Johannesburg, South African the family is considered to the family of the christmas dinner. ca, the family is spending its first Christmas in America. The Sybrandy children are, from left, Lynn, Henry and Rae.—(Staff photo by Carmela Martin.)

We Welcome

South Africa Yules Different

By JEAN B. MOORE

Before the Syd Sybrandy family came to Southern California to live, they usually had Christmas dinner in the out of doors. As a rule the weather was so warm that a sumptuous meal headed by cold turkey was served after gifts had been opened.

Christmas in South Africa, you see, arrives in midsummer. It's a rew experience for the

because Mr. Sybrandy's relatives in this area are dairy people and have chores to attend to, they will gather this evening in the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Sybrandy of Artesia.

Always a highlight to the feast is the serving of plum pudding which Mrs. Sybrandy bakes. Within its warm and tasteful confines are three cent pieces called tickeys in South Africa. Other years the family dropped horseshoe, ring and bell charms in the batter, but somehow they got misplaced when the family decided to make America its permanent

A construction engineer, Syd Sybrandy is in business for himself in Garden Grove. He was born and schooled in Haarlem, Holland, then received a British degree in engineering in Capetown, South

From bridge building and road constructing in Africa he went on to apartment and factory building. Seven years ago he decided to become his own employer.

Both he and his gracious wife speak excellent English in addition to Afrikaans, a peculiar version of Dutch speckled with French grammar.

Mrs. Sybrandy was born in Johannesburg of Dutch and English parents. Because native labor is cheap in South Africa, most households have several servants. Realizing that such luxury is prohibitive in the United States, Mrs. Sybrandy schooled herself in Africa to take over some of the household tasks. However, scrubbing the floors and polishing the windows of the family's home at 6431 Crescent Ave. in Buena Park is still an

Rick Rackers Rejoice in

and Mr. Bonzer's mother, Mrs. A. F. Bonzer. Larry's sister and her hus-

band, Mr. and Mrs. Robert

Campbell, will arrive with

their children, Jeffrey and

Bonnie; another sister and

brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs.

Murray L. Black, with their Laura and Becky will be there,

too. Joining in the day's fun

will be Mr. and Mrs. Alan Bonzer, with Stephanie, Gale

and Alan; and right in the

middle of all the festivities will

be the host's own Cammy and

1051 Andrews Dr., the family

group will include her mother

and father, Mr. and Mrs.

Frank Evans from Alhambra;

her sister and brother-in-law,

the Reuel Freemans from Bev-

erly Hills, and the Turner

children, Janis and Stephan.

At the John Turner home,

Family Christmas Reunions

Rick Rackers and their families will keep this merry Christ-

mas Day in the happy tradition of holiday reunions. Among

familles who will celebrate together are Mr. and Mrs. Larry Bonzer, who will welcome to their-home at 2538 E. 2nd St.

Mrs. Bonzer's mother and father, Mr. and Mrs. Albert D. White,

unpleasant chore, as far as she School at the same time their

Photography is the hobby of both the Sybrandys. Syd's in color slides.

When the family left South overcast days.

America they spent three months touring Europe, and what a In their trip across country naturally have entrusted to photographic orgy ensued! The they noticed everywhere how them. exhilarating condition was re-busy traffic and people were, peated in the drive across the They like it, despite the fact that United States from New York. in their country they could some-

Dutch family, this having hot three young Sybrandys come in road and see hardly anyone. Dutch family, this having hot firee young Sybrandys come in road and see hardly anyone.

This was two-fold; there were some Norwegians here and between the thermostat in their schools. Rac, 12, is in the seventh to be comfortable.

In Johannesburg they usually had the traditional dinner in the afternoon. This year, School in Anaheim, and Henry, 8, outside decorations and the trees in the afternoon. This year, in the windows of the American this was two-fold; there were some Norwegians here and between the display only within the some in the windows of the American this was two-fold; there were some Norwegians here and between the fore the war we had made a trip to Scandinavia, where we had been received with the greatest courtesy and hospitally we wanted, by a small in the windows of the American their schools.

with the drive-in church services observes.

parents are at church.

Accustomed to the bright days preference leans to motion pic- of South Africa, the family is extures, while his wife specializes periencing difficulty in adjusting them with wine and twisting

With their traveling experience times drive for hours in a wild and different way of life, the game reserve or along a native

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in Garden Grove of the American They like their adopted land. Reform Church, Minus any par-Already they have made many son and so naive, poor chap, ticular church affiliation in South friends. In March Mrs. Sy- that he took our invitation to Africa, they were converted by brandy's mother will visit from a few of his countrymen at American missionaries and for a Johannesburg. Perhaps then the face value, and sent them time helped them in work with Southland population will be along. the natives. The Sybrandy chil-boosted once more, if her impresdren attend open air Sunday sions match those of her kin,

Red Cross Volunteers Swap Uniforms for Gala Dress

Doffing their uniforms and donning party dresses, Long Beach Red Cross volunteers celebrated the holiday season.

Home Service Welfare Aides held a luncheon at Browers Restaurant at which time the women exchanged holiday Mrs. Carter Schneider, chairman of this service,

At Joan's Restaurant, Motor Service workers, with chairman Mrs. Jimmie Dean as hostess, held a luncheon to participate in the holiday celebration.

Mrs. Homer Grant and Mrs. Earl Vertrees, chairman and vice chairman for Volunteers, were hostesses at Mrs. Grant's home at the traditional Christmas coffee hour for the chairmen of all volunteer services. Holiday greetings were extended and received.

Production workers put away their sewing machines and knitting needles and spent a couple of hours at the Chapter House. Mrs. Elizabeth Packman and Mrs. E .E. Van Nattan were co-hostesses. Slides on the various services of Red Cross were shown, and Mrs. J. A. Wellman gave the narra-

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Fulton

will join Mrs. Fulton's parents,

Mr. and Mrs. Will Winston,

258 St. Joseph Ave., this morning. Others around the

Christmas tree will include the

Fulton's eager youngsters, Ann

and Bill and little Janet, who

will appraise the shining tree

-her very first - with wide

There will be Mr. and Mrs.

Winston Jr. with Becky, Scott

With the Sam Peeks at 3730

Linden Ave. will be Mrs. Wini-

fred Campbell, who will enjoy every minute of the celebra-

tion with the Peek children,

Virginia, Leslie and Sam Jr.

A ser diservice series

blue eyes.

Mrs. Eli Kling's home. Mrs. Kling, chairman for Blood Recruitment, and Miss Mabel hairman Nursing Services were the hostesses. Recognition and awards were given to the volunteer nurses who served this chapter in Blood Bank, as instructors, and other special services. A special award was given to Mrs. Kling for outstanding services to the chapter's pro-

visit VA Hospital every Thursday evening held their annual Christmas party. Christmas trees made and donated for the hospital by Junior Red Cross colorfully decorated the Recreation Hall. The hostesses and patients joyfully participated in the Christmas ac-

to typical Southern California from them military secrets

gram of home nursing. Volunteer Hostesses who we should like, please, to abolish the signals."

zations mean well, I know, but there is something so impersonal and lonely about such greetings, I almost dissolve in And yet, curiously enough, the warmest Christmas I re-

member was shared with strangers. That, I suspect, was the secret of its potency; it was shared. It was during the war, and our original intention had been to ask a group of American boys who might be sta-

common or garden-variety enough project, you would have thought, and so did we until we tried to get them. We presented our request through proper channels and were greeted by the Special Service gentry rather as though we were emissaries of the Reich, trying to conceal—with laughable lack of skill our intention of luring cleareyed American fighting men into our clutches drugging

tioned in New York, away

from home and lonely, to come

for dinner. A pleasant but

By ILKA CHASE

I have often thought

how desperately sad it

must be to have no fam-

ily or few friends and to

be dependent on the shel-

lacked professional cheer

of the radio, newspapers

and television. Or on the

flashing teeth of hotels with the big Christmas

posters in the lobby-or

on the gas stations 'Merry

Christmas" strung in a

line, those glittering, jig-

gling letters that frighten

These people and organi-

the birds.

tears.

Somewhat chilled by the native reaction, we held a family conference and decided to try foreigners, including the Scandinavian. The reason for this was two-fold; there were

The gentleman in charge of such matters for the Norwegians was a charming per-

There were eight or ten of them, and we had asked them for a two o'clock dinner. We also invited a group of girls from the Stage Door Canteen, that organization of theater. people that was so popular with the fighting men of all nations. Since the men were from the Merchant Marine, I assumed they would probably speak English, and even if they Nursing service held their didn't, well—a pretty face is annual Christmas party at understandable in any lan-

> The girls were darlingsyoung actresses who worked at Canteen and who had developed a real technique for making a lonely service man feel at home.

> The sailors arrived first, rather gangling and shy, but by way of an icebreaker we served aquavitae and beer. This combination does splendid liaison work, and after they had had a glass or two each, the fellow who seemed to be the group spokesman began to chuckle. We asked why and he said, "Well, you see, at our Consulate they told us we were invited to visit an American family, and of course we were pleased to have somewhere to go on Christmas. But also, of course, we did not know what kind of a family it was. Maybc, you would be very old peo-



Dean Gilmore with their four children, John, Jolin, Julie and ALUMNAE HOLIDAY TEA Deane; and Mr. and Mrs. Will

Chi Omega Alumnae of Long Beach will give their annual tea Wednesday, Dec. 29, at the home of Mrs. Glen McColm, 1511 Ramillo Ave., with presidents of other Panhellenic sororities and the Panhellenic board as honored guests. Mrs. Melvin Griffin is general chairman of the event. Selecting decorations are (from left) Mmes. McColm, E. W. Johnson, Howard F. Myers and Richard Crawford.—(Staff photo.)

ple who did not approve of less folly of the human race drinking, so we stopped at a bar on our way and had a small bit to encourage ourselves. We had little signals arranged for when we would leave. With your permission

Share the Joys of Christmas

We agreed that they should do this, and when the pretty girls began arriving, the signal idea went overboard completely. We had a tree and Christmas dinner and presents, and later in the afternoon went across the hall to the apartment of our neighbors. The hall was 12 or 15 feet long, but we actually knew the Manns-no small achievement in a New York apartment

Their children were singing carols with a few small friends, and they made us welcome. I watched the sailors sitting around on the floor in the dusk and candlelight, the glow from the fire shining on their faces. And I thought of the remorsethat has created a sort of conveyor belt of hells that keep coming round and round relentlessly, and that generation after generation must struggle through. Why? Why, when the children and the carols are just as real and fust as possible? To these men the children

were a precious symbol of home — the antithesis of all that was powerful and regimented and lethal-a blessed respite from their daily lives of bearing cargo through the icy seas, targets - day and night-for the torpedoes. When they were leaving, one

of the men said to me, "Thank you for everything, but especially for making it possible for us to hear the children singing. It is eight years since I have been on lard in a house at Christmas, and years longer than that since I have heard carols. Thank you.'

I have always remembered that Christmas. I hope they came safely through the war and remember it too.



Miss Nancy Nettleman

Romantic News Revealed at Christmas Eve Gathering

Christmas eve at the John B. Nettleman home, 260 Belmont Ave., was occasion for a family gathering to announce the engagement of the Nettlemans' daughter, Nancy, to Dennis B. Stimson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Morris J. Stimson of 4415 California Ave. An August wedding is being planned.

Both young persons are natives of Long Beach. Nancy was graduated from Wilson High School where she was a High School where she was a member of Lambda Phi: Welfare Club, Phi Gamma Chi, and served as president of the Long Beach Junior Philharmonic Association. She currently is attending San Jose State College where she will attain her teaching credential.

The prospective bridegroom was graduated from Polytechnic High School where he was a president of Chaparral. He now is a junior in the Stanford School of Engineering where he is affiliated with Sigma Nu. He also is a member of the Stanford varsity swimming

Ex-Residents Visit Here

Thoughts of the snowy east have vanished with the warm Southland weather today for. Mr. and Mrs. Jack Grizzle of Washington, D.C., visiting here for the holidays.

Today the former residents are enjoying Christmas dinner with relatives at the home of Mr. and Mrs. M. A. Grizzle of Pasadena. The Grizzles will drive back to the capitol, leaving Tuesday.

Mrs. Grizzle, prominent in Republican women's groups while a resident, arrived by plane last Saturday. She has visited with her sister, Mrs. Elva Viera of this city and spent one evening with the family of Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Cotton and son, John. Other guests were his parents, the J. B. Cottens; his brothers, Jimmy and Billy, and Calvin's grandmother, Mrs. Ed Akin, who is here from Dolores, Colo.

Jack Grizzle arrived Friday by plane from a business trip to Scattle, Wash,

Holiday Dinner

Officers and chairmen of Long Beach Emblem Club No. 106 will have a holiday dinner and party Wednesday at 7:30 p. m. at the Twin Flame Room. On the committee are Mmes. Willis Harman, Emil Janda, Carl Porter; Robert Burnham and Mortimer Decker. Gifts will be exchanged. The Choraleens will rehearse Wednesday at 9:30 a. m. at the home of Mrs. Earl Rausch, 5856 Orange Ave.

Meeting Set Holiday spirit will prevail at

a meeting of the Woman's Auxiliary Tuesday in Cassill Chapel in the Goodwill Industries plant, 5th and Golden. The 11 a. m. business meeting will add the note of planning for the new year as the report of the nominating committee will be heard. The committee, composed of Mrs. W. D. Little, Mrs. Grace Palmer and Miss May Benson, will bring in a complete slate to which may be added names presented in the meeting. Other year-end busines will also claim attention.

the plant dining room. Vice president Mary Swift Beeks will present Mrs. James A. Garth, auxiliary member widely known as a reader. Mrs. Garth will give a number of selections pertinent to the season. Mrs. E. J. Bulgin is president of the organization. Walter L. Case, executive secretary of the local Goodwill Industries, will report on the progress of the work. The auxiliary supplied Christmas treats to the entire group of employees at the Christmas party on last Tuesday evening.

Luncheon will be served in

Alice Berry to Entertain

The Cartagena home of the John Berrys will be the setting Wednesday, evening when their daughter, Alice, enter-tains friends at a holiday fete from 7 to 10 o'clock.

Assisting the hostess will be her brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Berry, Mrs. Alma Willis, Patricia Campbell, Mary Halbert, Joan Fisher, Virginia Abel, Norman Cagle, Bill Bingham and Jack Gray. One hundred friends have been bidden to the festive event

Pythian Sisters

Long Beach Temple No. 63, Pythian Sisters, will meet Monday evening at 725 Elm Ave. to honor new members. Philena Walker will be chairman.

Gatherings Radiate Warmth of Friendship

Friendship's candle will spread a warm and glowing light throughout Southland homes today as family members and friends gather to celebrate the happiest season of the

year.
Delightful odors are wasted from the kitchen-lights sparkle merrily on Christmas trees—radiant children are busy with Santa's bountyglasses clink in friendship and goodwill-and over all is the screnity, the joy and the warmth of Christmas and of being together.

Waite Traditions

As every year, Mrs. Herbert E. Waite opened her home last evening for members of the family for a traditional Christmas Eve observance. There was much gaiety around the illuminated Christmas tree. bright with its baubles and stars, as the children opened their gifts, Later in the evening a buffet supper was enjoyed. Sharing in this annual event were Mrs. Charles Buffum, mother of the hostess; Mrs. Waite's brother and wife. Mr. and Mrs. Harry Bulfum; Charles Buffum of San Francisco; and her daughters and families, the Leslie E. Stills with Mary Elizabeth, Stephen. Ann: Mr. and Mrs. Montague Ward with Monte III, Caroline and John Herbert.

Rowes Entertain

Mrs. M. John Rowe Jr. designed and made a silver tablecloth especially for the holiday dinner today which will be celebrated by family and friends. Dr. Rowe, son John and daughter Susan, who is home from Redlands University, will greet guests with their mother. Among guests will be Mrs. Rowe's mother, Mrs. Zelina Reeves of Long Beach; Dr. Rowe's parents, Dr. and Mrs. Melvin Rowe of Long Beach, the Willam Flowers and their son and daughter-inlaw, Mr. and Mrs. William Flowers Jr.; Mr. and Mrs. Shaw, Betsy and Philip Jr. of Palos Verdes; Dr. and Mrs. John Hosmer, John and Andy of Los Angeles.

Table decor wil be in rose and green appointments with silver candelabra. As is a haptradition in the Rowe household, the morning was spent making home made ice

Iveys Divide The Robert Iveys and chil-

dren, Tom and Sharen, will divide their time between Bev-erly Hills and Long Beach Christmas Eve and Christmas

YULE LUNCHEON

of the occasion.—(Staff photo.)

Day. The night before the big day the young family will spend with Robert's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Ivey of Beverly Hills, and the next afternoon they will gather with her parents, the Clare Hammans, in their home at 4285 Country Club Dr.

Festive Board at Hills

Gathering round the festive board today in the Frank Hill home to partake of the turkey, plus traditional Pennsylvania Dutch dishes of dressing and cole slaw and English plum pudding will be members of the family from the South-land. The host's son Robert, his wife, Betty, and children, B. J., Sandra and Gary will be on hand early to greet other relatives including Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Swab of Pasadena; Mr. and Mrs. Harold Swab, Bobbie and Dorothy of Englewood, Mr. Earl Swab, Mr. and Mrs. Dave Fontaine of San Fernando, Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Wise, Ronnie, David and Paul of Englewood.

In Bixby Home

The Llewellyn Bixbys, Junior, youngsters Llewellyn, Jean and Barbara, with an assist from a jovial Santa Claus, will be hosts today at dinner their 45 Dana Pl. home. Santa holds a place of honor against the wall, and with the aid of lights and a festive wreath spreads warmth and cheer throughout the room. Guests for the mid-afternoon dinner will be Mrs. Bixby's mother, Mrs. Rolin Lewis; Bixby's mother, Mrs. Llewelyn Bixby, and Mr. and Mrs. Paul Dudley Jr. with sons Mike and

Ellises Astir Early

The Sidney Ellis family at 500 Winslow Ave. will be astir early this morning, at the behest of tiny Martha, 21/2, who confidently expects to find an elegant doll buggy under the glittering Christmas tree. At 4 p. m. Mr. and Mrs. Waldo Moore, with their teen-ager, Susan, and son George, home from USC for the holidays, will ring the doorbell to join the family for dinner. Martha's grandfather, Sidney Ellis Sr., will be there, too. A gay red and white candy cane carousel will be the decorative centerpiece on a white tablecloth, and red and white tapers will echo the color scheme.

Last night the entire Ellis family and collateral members were Christmas Eve dinner guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. James S. Ellis; 3243 Park Ln. The nearly 40 guests included the families of the Sidney Ellises, the Jack Ellises and the Tom Ellises.

Virginia Country Club was the setting for the recent Christmas Iuncheon of the Auxiliary to Children's Memorial Hospital. Above, admiring one of the spar-

kling holiday decorations which added a festive touch, are, from left, Mmes. John E. Cannon, Virgil Rothwell, Paul Barnes, Keily Kirkwood, O. K. Hoffman and W. F. Myers, Mrs. Leo McCreary and her hospitality committee were in charge

Friends Join Greens

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur B.

Green, 4160 Lindon Ave., have asked long-time friends, Mr. and Mrs. Edward V. Brewer, join them and their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur B. Green Jr. for 5 o'clock dinner. This will be the first year that the Green's daughter, Nancy, has missed Christmas at home. Now Mrs. Robert Latimer-she was married in August-she and her husband are going from their home in Knoxville, Tenn. to Memphis to share this Christmas Day with his parents.

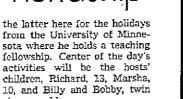
The Green's Christmas tree is sparkling white with pink ornaments, in harmony with the soft pink walls of the liv-ing room, so Mrs. Green will repeat the colors on her dining table, with pink heather and pink candles.

Appletons to Los Angeles After dinner parties last Sunday and Monday so guests could watch the thrilling spectacle of the parade of lights and carolers on the canals of Naples, Mr. and Mrs. Harold C. Appleton will leave their home at 25 Laguna Pl., today to join a 1 o'clock dinner party hosted by Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hilliard at Los Angeles Country Club. Tuesday, Mrs. Appleton devoted the day to the West Long Beach Girls' Club, a project of Assistance League, where, as she has done for several years, she helpd the girls bake Christmas cookies. Laden with prepared cookie dough, baking pans and a bas-ket of festive decorations she spent the afternoon showing 30 girls how to bake. Each girl took home the cookies she

Warmth in Harris Home

The Willard Harris home, 21 65th Pl., holds Christmas in all its beautiful traditiongarlands of evergreen, shiny holly and bright red berrieslovely with the Early American interior with its used brick and dark wood paneling. Glowing fire in the brick fireplace and tapered red candles banked with greens on mantel will add to the cheerful warmth of the festivities to-

Greens, red berries and candles will be decorations, too, on the dining table at 4 p.m., when guests will be Mr. and Mrs. L. O. McHenry Mrs. Harris' parents—from Vista; her brother-in-law, and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Lefty Murdock of Corona del Mar; Mr. Harris' parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank N. Harris; and his brothers Harold and Ted,



Monday, bright and early, the Harris family will drive to the Palm Springs home of the Frank Harrises to spend the week and celebrate New Year's Day.

six-year olds.

Candys Glendora Bound Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Lee Candy, 3839 Elm Ave., will spend Christmas with Mrs. Candy's son, Dr. Clarence Van Horn, and his family in Glendora. Mrs. M. L. House, moth-

er of Mrs. Candy, will also accompany them. Turkey for Brownings

The Richard Browning home at 250 Claiborne Dr., will be a happy place today. For turkey and trimmings delightfully served, special guests will be Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Browning, Mr. Browning's parents who are here from Bcaumont.

Last night the Brownings entertained at Christmas Eve buffet for members of her family, including her mother, Mrs. John Robertson. This will be a Christmas with triple celebrations around the shimmering Christmas tree—one with her family on Christmas Eve, one with their children this morning, and one today with his parents.

Holtzes Entertained Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Holtz, 5780 The Toledo, will drive to Los Angeles this afternoon

for dinner and Christmas tree with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. Kranzthor.

Kelloggs in Yosemite It took a year and a half of planning, but Dr. and Mrs. Frederick Kellogg, 5830 Bayshore Wk., are spending Christmas at the Anwahnee in snowy Yosemite. Last night they gathered round the blazing fire with other Long Beach friends, Dr. and Mrs. Tom Noble, Mr. and Mrs. Hale Young and Mr. and Mrs. Morris Holmquist. The Kelloggs drove up Wednesday and on the 27th will drive to San Francisco where they will enplane for Spokane to visit their son-inlaw and daughter, Lt. and Mrs. John Pitts, who were married in June. They'll fly back to San Francisco and drive down

in time to celebrate New Year's Eve in Long Beach. Hunters at Home

The air of relaxed "at home" in the John K. Hunter abode. 550 Mesa Way, this afternoon belies the holiday pace the Hunters set earlier in the week. Guests this morning for Christmas breakfast and gift exchange were their daughter, Joan and her bridegroom, Bruce Purvine, who left later for Riverside where they will enjoy Christmas dinner with Bruce's grandparents.

Dinner guests of Dr. and Mrs. Hunter on Friday forno, not turkey dinner, but fillet mignon roast-were Mrs. Hunter's brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Byron MacDougal of Los Angeles, daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Swaine, and Joan and Bruce. And last evening the Hunters and Purvines traveled to the El Toro Marine Base for Christmas Eve dinner with Dr. Hunter's brother-in-law and sister, Gen. Clayton C. Jerome and Mrs. Jerome.

Whisenants Are Hosts

Mr. and Mrs. Ryan G. Whisenant entertained on Christmas Eve with a dinner party for their son and his wife, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Whisenant, and a cousin of Joe's wife, Miss Marisol De La Guardia of-Panama City who is attending school in Boston and is in Southern California for the holidays.

Cannon Hospitality

Mr. and Mrs. John E. Can-non, 3906 Olive Ave., never know quite how many will sit down with them for Christmas dinner. With true Southern hospitality, invitations are issued to many. Among those sure to join the family today will be Mr. and Mrs. Percy B. Hill, Mrs. Cannon's sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Woodward of Compton and their daughter, Mrs. Noah Perry and Mrs. Perry's son, Tommy; the Cannon's daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Jerry Templeton and baby daughter, Sally Margaret, Mr. and Mrs. H. P. Dunlop, Mr. and Mrs. Truman Wilder of Huntington Park, traditional Christmas Day guests; Mrs Emma Lou Wood-ward of Costa Mesa; Jack Smith Jr., on leave from USAF based at Edwards Air Force Base, and Mrs. Billy Barnes, traditional guest.

Mrs. Cannon has anticipated the arrival of her son, Jamie Cannon, from his studies at Washington University, St. Louis, Mo., and was in hopes three of her brothers who live in various cities in Oklahoma could join them. They are Wilbur Goodman, Durham Goodman and Mitchell Goodman. Should they arrive for today Durham and Mitchell will be accompanied by their





Miss Anne Hazelhurst

June Vows to Unite Prominent Families

A delightful surprise and a fashionable tea were exciting companions Thursday when Col. Dorr Hazelhurst (USA ret.) and Mrs. Hazelhurs; announced the engagement of their levely daughter, Anne, to Kim Munholland. The announcement was made during a tea Thursday in Assistance League Clubhouse given by Mrs. Haze hurst and the bride-elect for Mrs. Robert Mead, daughter and sister, respectively, of the two hostesses.

Miss Hazelhurst is the granddaughter of Mrs. David Baker of Pasadena and the late Col. David Baker (USA, Med. Corps) and of the late Mr. and Mrs. Leighton Wilson Hazelhurst of Memphis, Tenn. Anne attended the University of California at Santa Barbara and will graduate this June from the University of California at Berkeley. Her sorority affiliation is Pi Beta Phi.

Her well known fiance is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John E. Munholland and grandson of Mr. and Mrs. John G. Munholland of Long Beach and Palm Springs and of Mrs. E. M. Campbell and the late Mr. E. M. Campbell. A Kappa Alpha at Stanford, he will graduate this June.

The popular, young affianced couple will repeat marriage vows in June, the traditional month of weddings.

Our Gaiety Is Showing; We Report Own Doings!

By IOLA MASTERSON

Staff reporters of the women's section of the Independent, Press-Telegram, have exchanged the clatter of typewriters today for the sounds of sizzling turkeys and popping cranberries. We have turned our thoughts from other people's parties to those of our own and, what's more, the gaiety of the season having gone to our heads, we decided to write about our own little private social whirl,

Lou Zehms, and the "old sport" himself, her husband, Richard Zehms, popular sports writer for the P-T for, lo, these many years, will entertain in their home, 4515 Graywood Ave., assisted by their two sons, Jan and Toddy Muilenburg. Among those present for the jolly day long activities (including, of course, a full fledged turkey dinner) will be M'Lou's mother, Mrs. Ray Roper, her brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Roper of San Diego; Dick's mother, Mrs. Ada Zehms, as well as his sister, Miss Helen Zehms. There will be places set at the dinner table, too, for Mr. and Mrs. Julian Smith of Warm Springs, Orc., and Bill Martley of Grass Valley, news editor of the Grass Val-

ley Union. The Messrs. Zehms, Martley and Smith served together overseas during World War II and the experience resulted in everlasting friendship. Today in the Zehms manse talk will center mainly around football in the living room between the men and turkey in the kitchen between the women. The Smiths will remain here through New Years to attend the Rose Bowl game. Incidentally, spending Christmas with Dick and Mary Lou for these out-of-town guests is nothing new. It's a tradition of many years standing.

Now we move over to Elaine and Joe Risinger's home at 7114 Metz St. where the kitchen team of Risinger and Risinger will cook up a Christmas goose-or maybe it's a hamfor a mid-afternoon dinner today which will be gleefully shared by Elaine's dad, Theodore Lampros, and Joe's mother, Mrs. Margaret Risinger. All this after a morning spent tearing wrappings off

If Joyce and Marvin Kent can bring their three boys, Steven (age seven), Bob (age five) and Keith (age three) down to earth in time they'll join Marvin's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Earl P. Kent for dinner in the senior Kent's home in

Torrance, Other members of the Kent clan will be present, too. Last night Marvin and Joyce spent the Eve with her parents, the Wilder Hartley's of San Pedro in a traditional gathering of their family. The fury of the office will seem tame to Joyce after today because you can bet your bottom dollar (or your left-over Christmas cards) that last night didn't end very early and this morning didn't start very late! They've been up since dawn—or maybe an hour or two—or three—before with the exuberant Kent boys around the tree.

Jean Moore traveled to San Fernando Valley to be with her mother Mrs. R. W. Baumgartner and other family members last night and today. For the first time in more years than it would be cricket to mention "R. W." won't be home for Christmas. He's in Edinburg, Texas, to attend the 50th wedding anniversary of his oldest sister. Missed? Well, you know it.

For Elise Emery this will be a whopper of a day, full of the warmest kind of family fun, hustle and bustle. With husband, Dick, she will entertain at dinner in their home, 3231 Oregon Avc. for her mother, Mrs. Odille McQuillen, a sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Delton R. Miller and their two youngsters, Kevin and Gregory; I, P-T reporter son David, daughter-in-law, Stella, and little Janet who will dine on strained bananas instead of turkey because when you're six months old it seems to taste better and chew easier. Also present will be Stella's father, Clayton Abbott, and Stella's sister, Mary Abbott. Cohostessing the party with her mother and dad will be Elise and Dick's charming teen-age daughter, Judy.

The Masterson clan will gather, en force, at the home of Mildred and Mel Masterson Jr. and son, Jon, at 610 Los Altos for family dinner and there to do justice to Midday's excellent cooking will be this reporter, husband Norman, son Mark and



Announce Engagement

the engagement of her daughter, Miss Dorill Dee Jones, to James Greer Thompson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Greer Thompson of Long Beach, The brideelect is the daughter of Dr. Donald J. Jones of Sacra- son High School, at which time

Mrs. Newton R. Crum of trothed pair heard the roman-5621 The Toledo announces tic news at an informal supper party Friday in the Crum home. No date has been set for the wedding.

Both young persons, now students at Stanford University, were graduated from Wil-Dorill was president of Long Close friends of the be- Beach Junior Philharmonic.



Miss Mary Elizabeth Mercer

'Christmas'

Theme for

DAR Event

Susan B. Anthony Chapter

DAR held their Christmas

luncheon meeting Dec. 18 at

the home of Mrs. Leonard L.

Hostesses were Mmes.

White, George W. Andrews,

Thomas E. Beckwith, J. T.

McDonough, Charles Smith.

Opal C. Simpson and Miss

Adda Anderson, Mrs. Simpson,

regent, presided over the

business meeting and program

which was centered on "the

Terry Foreman, boy soprano,

accompanied by his mother,

sang several Christmas num-

bers and led members in sing-

real meaning of Christmas.".

White, 5459 E. 4th St.

Mary Mercer Engagement to Sidney Galusha Told

Mr. and Mrs. Roy V. Mercer, 1921 Olive Ave., announce the engagement of their daughter, Mary Elizabeth, to Sidney H. Galusha, son of Mrs. Alta Galusha, 947 E. Broadway.

The bride elect is a native of Long Beach, and was graduated from Polytechnic High School and Long Beach City College. She was affiliated with Alpha Xi Sorority at UCLA, and currently teaches physical education at John Marshall Junior High School. She is active in AAUW, Delta Kappa Gamma and Chapter IB of PEO

Her fiance was graduated from the University of Arizona at Tempe where he was affiliated with Tau Kappa Epsilon. A June wedding is being

Rions Guild

Books for children hospitalized at Christmastime were brought by Rions Guild to a recent meeting in the home of Mrs. Milo Hunt. Members also turned in maney collected through selling have -a - heart calendars to benefit the Children's Memorial Hospital

mother, Mary Josephson. There, too, will be Mr. and Mrs. M. I. Masterson Sr., Paul and Adell Masterson and their three youngsters, Debbie, Curt and three-month-old Doug, from San Fernando Valley, Adell's mother, Mrs. Onadell Leonard, and any other member of the family who happens to roam into town today!

And that's how it goes this Christmas day for members of the women's section of this newspaper. Instead of printers' ink the spirit of Christmas is running through our veins.

ing Christmas carols. Mrs. Dorothy Kelly was a guest of the chapter as a prospective member. Miss Belle Mitchell, chairman of the Flag Committee, took subscriptions for a California Bear Flag which Susan B. Anthony

Chapter is presenting to the California State Room in the Constitution Hall, national headquarters of DAR in Washington, D. C. The spirit of Christmas was manifested in gaily wrapped Christmas gifts which the

And so, from us and ours to group brought to be given to you and yours may we wish you the merriest of Merry Christmages! patients in the U.S. Public Health Service Hospital.

MERRY SEASON

Sharing a cup of holiday punch around the cut glass bowl in the lounge of Virsnaring a cup of holiday punch around the cut glass bowl in the lounge of virginia Country Club are, above, Mmes. Arthur F. Bonzer, Eugene Hamilton, Paul Southgate, Theron Slaughter and Baird Sammons, from left, members of the Auxiliary to Children's Memorial Hospital. The group's annual Yule party was given a few days ago to set a gay mood for the season. Tickets were distributed for the Have-a-Heart Carnival to be Feb. 11.—(Staff photo.)

Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Eaton

Golden Year DAR Chapter Observed by Fetes Holiday A. R. Eatons

More than 150 friends gathered Shores Chapter, Daughters of the More than 150 triends gathered American Revolution at a lunchat the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. American Revolution at a lunched the Eaton, 1711 East Compton the Lafayette Hotel. Blvd, to extend congratulations Tables were festive with traon the Eatons' golden wedding ditional holiday decorations and serve Christmas with a tea. It anniversary. The couple were the Yuletide atmosphere pre- was an affair of last Sunday anniversary. The couple were the Yuletide atmosphere pre-wed in Belleville, Ill., in 1905, valled in the musical program The anniversary party was ar-ranged by their children, Mrs. and Don Pratt, accompanied by Stanley Carr of Compton, Hal Mrs. Ruth Nichol. Eaton of Bridgeport and Clyde Spiritual significance of Christ-

Eaton of Bridgeport and Clyde Spiritual significance of Christ-Eaton, who flew in from Anchorage, Alaska, to help celebrate.

The three children greeted guests as they arrived and Mr. and Mrs. Eaton took their place of honor in welcoming old took. Mrs. Charles Tointon infining Mrs. Eaton was gowed troduced him. friends. Mrs. Eaton was gowned troduced him. in a navy blue lace afternoon dress dotted with sequins and a ducted by Mrs. George Baumgolden orchid adorned her shoul-for the chapter's special Christ-

Floral arrangements through mas project, the distribution of out the home carried out the new dollar bills to patients of a golden theme. The tea table was ward at Long Beach General centered with bouquets of white Hospital. Scrap books, made by and gold chrysanthemums, with Mrs. Charles Cook, will be distall to the control of the contro tall tapers in crystal holders at tributed to children's wards.

Mrs. Denton Frank of Mrs. Indian Girls at Springfield, S.D. Eaton's Sunday School class; Two new members, Mrs. Rus-Mrs. Nora Heydt, president of sell E. Reese and Mrs. William the class, and Mrs. B. C. Duncan Schuppel, were welcomed into of Long Beach; Mrs. Harley Ross, the chapter.
Mrs. A. G. Short of Long Beach
(Mrs. Eaton's sister) and her (Mrs. Eaton's sister) and ner daughter, Mrs. Ed Bracht. Pre- Abels Host siding at the gift table were their granddaughter, Mary Carr, and great-grandson, Michael Hoff-man; at the guest book was John Carr, the couple's grandson.

Speak Lines

Mr. and Mrs. Franklin L. Moody of 3\$40 Clark Ave. are announcing the marriage of their daughter, Elizabeth Ann, to Samuel J. Fenn, son of Mrs. Maurine Porter of Garden Grove. The couple recited vows recently in Gretna Green Wedding Chapel in Las Vegas, Nev. Mrs. Fenn is a graduate of Wilson High School, and her husband attended high school in Houston, Texas.

smoothly. Legal Secretaries, for instance, banded together for their annual party at Towne Club last Sunday. In place of the usual exchange between members of gifts, the club decided this year to bring gifts for the children of Girls

Town, Arlington. Entertainment of the day was at its peak when Flora Hendry presented her program depicting "Christmas in Native Lands." Those taking part in the colorful presentation were Mildred Milkey and her small daughter, Diane, as well as Jean Cochran, Libby Krause, Linda Helgerson, Lettie James, Holanda Bono and Dr. and Mrs. Robert Winters. Then, in true American fashion, guests heard the traditional Christmas carols sung by Hazel Roberts,
Evelyn McNiece, Kay Gordon,
Velma Collins and Frances
Meagher. Mildred Sauer accompanied at the organ.

CHRISTMAS to you al!!

The week's festivities were

many among the alert and in-

telligent women of our town

who help keep the wheels of

industry and business turning

Among Career Women

Myriad Festivities Brighten Gay Week

By ANNE GILCHRIST

What better way to begin today's column concern-

Fawn Howell and Zillah Goodyear presided at the tea tables where delicious and fes-Carrying out the seasonal theme, a Christmas program was enjoyed this week by Western tive refreshments were served to all.

Long Beach BPW

This year Long Beach National Business and Professional Women's Club chose to obist, and Joe Langdon, violinist and pianist. Bell Marie Marti was accompanist.

Mrs. James Bryan Murray gave a timely and interesting talk on various Christmas traditions, explaining the origin and meaning of such seasonal things as mistletoe, holly, Christmas trees, Santa Claus and Christmas carols.

During the gift exchange between members a special gift was presented to Mrs. Alice Brock, long-time member, who is transferring to Sacramento and orchids were given by Mrs. Eunice Snyder to Mrs. tall tapers in crystal holders at tributed to children's wards.
either side. It also displayed an The expanding educational and program for the Navajos was reantique silver coffee urn and a program for the Navajos was recrystal punch bowl which had been a wedding gift to Mrs. The chapter voted financial support toward a scholarship fund port toward a scholarship fund at St. Mary's High School for The Dorton Frenk of Mrs. Indian Girls at Springfield S. D. means project.

Mrs, Lucinda Robinson and Miss Marion Mundall presided at the refreshment table where not only delicious food was dispensed but individual, hand-made Santa Claus figures as party favors. Hostesses of the day were Lois McFarland and Lurene Spear.

Osteopathic Assistants

Friends of Virginia and Norman Abel Jr. look forward

each year to their traditional

party the day after Christmas.

Again this festive event will be given from 8 to 10 p.m. in the

home of Virginia's and Norman's grandmother, Mrs. F. L. Fims, 4022 Pacific Ave. Decor

of red berries and candles will

welcome the 200 guests.
Assisting during the evening

will be Dr. and Mrs. Fred Ten

Eyck, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Ed-

wards, Mr. and Mrs. Merritt

Adamson, Miss JoAnne Parks, Miss Joan Fisher, Martin

Smith and Gene Hancock.

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Mr. Bob

Osteopathic Medical Assistants turned their December meeting into a Christmas party when they gathered recently at Hody's Lakewood. Hostesses of the gala evening were Violet Lipinski and Mabel Williams.

Dinner music was provided by a group of young accordionists from the Music Center Accordion Studio who have appeared on radio and television shows as well as in national competition. After dinner the a party. choral group from the Long Beach Women's Music Club presented an excellent program of Christmas songs.

A short business meeting, conducted by President Mar- holiday warmth. garet Van Amburgh, was folfor a needy family.

Traffic Club

tables in the Indian Room of activities. the Twin Flame Restaurant re-

ing activities of the business and professional women of town than to say—in big, bold letters—MERRY tion of the club's Christmas party. President Rose Kaliterna was responsible for the attractive decor and for the presentation to each member present of a Christmas cor-

> Jerre Lewis, program chairman, was in charge of the gay and informal games played in lieu of a program.

Plans for this affair were completed at the last meeting of the executive board in the home of Angle Anderson, At this same meeting Mary Hulsey (Santa Fe Railway) was accepted as a member. Plans were completed for Christmas denations, including gifts to three members of the Indoor Sports Club, and assistance to the Navy Chapel and Harbor Mental Health Service.

Bridal Fetc

An attractive miscenaneous bridal shower was given by Mrs. The candlelighted altar at Lucille Dains recently in honor Greenwich Wedding Chapel was of Florence Brown, daughter of setting for the recent marriage Mr. and Mrs. M. E. Brown, who of Beverly Marlene Mattade, will wed Harry M. Lyons on Dec. daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry will wed Harry M. Lyons on Dec. daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry An attractive miscellaneous 26. The bride-elect and her 1: H. Mattade, 1059 St. Dollas Aviance are both employes of the and Richard Rayburn, son of City of Long Beach Park Dept. Mrs. Marie Rayburn, 4202 Iro-Mrs. Dains, a member of the quois Ave. Rev. Claude W. Young City Engineer's Office, bid co-officiated.

workers of the bride to the party
Given in marriage by her fathden Room of Mottells.



ENGAGED

Mr. and Mrs. William F. Arthur, 1450 Armando Dr., are announcing the betrothal of their daughter, Mary Diane, to Joseph Simon, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Simon of Willowbrook. Both are graduates of St. Anthony's High School, and the bride-elect attended B&TD, City College. Her fi-ance attended Loyola University. He is in the Navy Air Division at Los Alamitos.

Noel Party Chapter

Imbued with the Yuletide spirit, Mrs. Mabel Doe opened like the ideal oval. Some of the her home at 3728 Weston Pl., to members of Delta chapter of Lambda Sigma Pi Sorority for a party.

over by Santa and his reindeer Long - should never, never and the gaily decorated patio wear a high crown. Shallow welcomed all to the home which crown and wide brim minimize was festive with candles and the face length.

Guests included Margaret hats. Bulky hats are out. lowed by an exchange of gifts Temple, state president; Sharon Round — taboo are tiny hats, and the filling of a box of gifts Spawr and Mrs. Ann Mitchell, perched high on top of the head.

mother of the hostess. Thora Froyen, social chair- at the side is good. man, Bess Heaton and Golden Gossamer angels graced the Hutton presided over the party

Recently the chapter joined cently when members of the with others from San Diego and Women's Traffic Club of Long Los Angeles in the annual Beach-Los Angeles Harbor Christmas breakfast at the Los





-Curl Ray Photo Mrs. Richard Rayburn

Chapel Is Setting for VowExchange

26. The bride-elect and her fi- H. Mattade, 1059 St. Louis Ave.,

in addition to personal friends er, the bride was attractively The affair took place in the Gar-gowned in floor length slipper gowned in 1100r length supper satin, fashioned with panels of lace on the fitted bodice. The boulfant skirt was worn over the meeting of North Long starched lace and fell into a long Beach Women's Republican train. A tiara of net and satin Club Dec. 19 in Houghton studded with seed pearls held her chapel length yeil of illusion, and she carried a white orchid on a white Bible with lilies of the

bride as maid of honor, Carole Lewellyn as bridesmaid, and Darlene Mattade, sister of the bride, nie Pritchard and Clarence as junior bridesmaid. The bride- Taylor, vice presidents; R. C. groom asked Sterling Davis to Goodmiller, recording secre-serve him as best man, and usher-tary; Mabel Willard, corresing duties were performed by Richard Schisler and Wally Hill. Smith, treasurer, and Margar-

chapel with Miss Dolores Rayburn, sister of the bridegroom, were received, and outstanding and Miss Alice McIlree as host-esses. Miss Elizabeth Fleischer were described by board was in charge of the guest book. members.

Following a Palm Springs honeymoon, the newlyweds will reside in Long Beach. The new Mrs. Rayburn at-

tended Wilson High School and Riverside Junior College. Her bridegroom studied at Excelsion High and Fullerton J.C.

Choose Hat to Balance Face Shape

"The first thing to consider in buying a hat is not the color and tee in charge of arrangements relation to your own face structhe hat-how it looks on you, in ture," says Lilly Dache, famous fashion and beauty authority.

The right hat can balance the shape of the face and help to make even the square face and

The lighted lawn trees watched comes forward over the face.

Triangular -- takes to small

Something dangling and jutting luncheon in the dining room.

extends best wishes for

a joyous holiday season and

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o prosperous new year.



A delightful variation on the Christmas theme was the original cocktail and dinner party hosted by Mr. and Mrs. Douglas H. Graham and their daughter, Mardel, Tuesday, in their home at 4029 Chestnut

About 40 guests—all members of the younger set-surprised Lester Callahan Jr. with a "father-to-be" shower: he had expected the festivities to center around his wife, Darry The couple will welcome their first baby next month. Lester opened hilarious gifts beside the Graham's pink and white Christmas tree.

After guests had compli-mented the host's barbecuing skill by consuming 20 pounds of roast beef and three legs of lamb, they helped the Graham's son, Douglas Jr., cut his 16th birthday cake, an exact replica of the shiny green Mercury his parents gave him. Special guest was Sevin Khativ, 19, recently arrived in

this country from Beirut, Lebanon. The charming young Lebanese, attending school in

Install New Officers of N.L.B. Club

Park Clubhouse. The induction ceremony.

conducted by Mrs. Raymond Grobaty following a tea, placed Mrs. Thomas Corrigan Adrienne Johnson attended the in the president's office. Other new officers are: Mmes. Sidney Marshall, Jen-

ponding sceretary; Thomas A reception followed at the et O'Tolle, financial secretary. Final reports of the year activities and accomplishments

Santas Bid Partygoers

During the past week Third Nighters received jolly Santas by mail, announcing that they were invited to be the guests of Maj. Eugene Morath and Maj. A. L. Fisher at a Christmas dinner dance, Dec. 23, at the Army Air Force Officers' Club. The cocktail hour began at 6:30 p. m. followed by dinner and dancing.
The Third Nighters commit-

but the shape of consisted of the Claire Pikes, the Les Fishers, the evidence, filled with red berries and greenery, and marching gaily up and down the dining tables. These along with a gaily decorated Christmas tree and the singing of Christmas carols helped get the whole group into the proper holiday mood.

GAR District

Southern District, Ladies of the Grand Army of the Republic, will meet at 10:30 a.m.. Thursday at Patriotic Hall, 1816 S. Figueroa St., Los Angeles. Lawton Circle 29 and Los Angeles Circle 66 will be hostess groups for a noon All members are welcome.



dance groups at Call's Fine Arts Center.) Even as the faint sounds of tiny reindeer hoofbeats go echoing off into the distant north young dancers flocking to Call's Fine Arts Center are gaily tripping out the last festive measures of 1955 and looking forward to welcoming a glorious new

year of parties and pleasure. Climaxing the holiday fes-tivities will be the gala New Year's Ball sponsored by Ten Teens with bids going to members in the 9-12 grade groups and their friends.

Exciting preparations for favors and refreshments are in full swing and the affair promises to be a high point in the season's entertainment.

CALENDAR Dec. 28

4:30 - Freshman Funsters, "New Year's Ball"; party dress. Patroness, Mrs. Richard Miller; chairman, Mrs. Eugene E. Miller.

6:15-Sophomore Funsters, "New Year's Ball," party dress. Patroness, Mrs. L. B. Kelly: chairman, Mrs. Orville Wastenberg.

8:00—Senior Debonaires, New Year's Ball"; formal dress. Patroness, Mrs. Lewis F. Scapy; chairman, Mrs. Rubilee Smith.

Dec. 29

8:00-Ma Pa Club, adult group; chairmen, Mr. and Mrs. John Land. Dec. 30

4:30—Junior Revelers, "Fa-ther Time Toddle"; party dress, Chairman, Mrs. Byron

dress. Chairman, Mrs. Byron Howe; Norway Hall.
6:15—Revelers, "Father Time Toddle; party dress; chairman, Mrs. Floyd Ragan; Norway Hall.
8:00 — Junior Debonaires, "Father Time Toddle"; party dress. Chairman, Mrs. Havelock Fraser; Norway Hall.
Dec. 31

9:00 to 12:15—Ten Teens.
"New Year's Ball"; party dress or formal. Chairman, Mrs. Quayle Parmenter; hostesses

from Wilson Horizon Club; president, Jane Beckett.

Pinatas Set Party Mood

Pinatas, traditional in Mexico at Christmastime, hung throughout the home of Dr. and Mrs. Robert McCoy Jr. at 3045 Clark Ave. when they and the Chuck Kincaides entertained Friday at a Tom and Jerry party.

Guests were Messrs. and Mmcs. Eldon Gill, Gordon Dooley, Fred Lewis, William Semanchuk, Ted Mills, Miss Betty Green, Miss Louise Bertram, Robert Wagner, Mr. and Mrs. Claude Stephenson of Chula Vista and Mr. and Mrs. Orville Breckheimer of San



TELL TROTH

The Fred Kramers of 2919 Theresa St., are announcing the engage-ment of their daughter, Noreen Evonne Anderson, to Paul I. Iverson of the Navy. A June of the Navy. A June wedding is planned. The bride-elect is a Wilson graduate, and her fiance, son of Mrs. Gusta Gilbertson of Spring Valley, Wis., received his schooling in Wisconsing.



HONORED QUEEN Lora McCall was in-

stalled as honored queen of Bethel 109, Job's Daughters, recently in Alta Loma Masonic Temple. Other officers include Joanne Williams, Patricia Barr, Katherine Stiff and San-

Holiday Luncheon Honors Gamma Phi Beta Actives

A departure this year from the annual Christmas tea given by a Long Beach alumnae of Gamma Phi Beta sorority is a luncheon Wednesday at 12:30 p. m. in the home of Mrs. Ed Lovell, 3916 Pine Ave. It is the one time of year the alumnae have the opportunity

to honor the Greek letter actives and pledges from Long Beach to honor the Greek letter actives an property who are home for the holidays from their various campuses. Fach of the guests will tell about her college and chapter activities during the function. Co-hostesses with Mrs. Lovell are Mmes. Paul Wheeler, Louis Hopkins, M. F. Palmer and Philip Putnam.

As guests arrive at the Lovell home they will discover a seasonal greeting on the font door in the form of a spray made of pine cones, silvered lemon leaves and bright ornaments. A large wreath over the white mantel will repeat the silvered lemon leaves, the artistry of Mr. Lovell.



We lavite charge accounts or use our layeway

Festive Gatherings for Ebell Juniors

Today finds members of Ebell Juniors busily entertaining family and friends at festive gatherings. Dr. and Mrs. Frank C. Blair and children, Frankie, Nancy and Peter, are hosting relatives from Pennsylvania over the holidays.

Mrs. Peter D. Shoemaker, who is planning to visit several months, will be spending her first Christmas with her great grandchildren. Also arriving just in time to hang their stockings were Mrs. Blair's uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. G. Albert Shoemaker of Pittsburgh, Penn. They will return home after New Year's Day by way of Phoenix, Ariz., and New Orleans, La.

A family dinner at Francois' Manhattan will be enjoyed today by Dr. and Mrs. Joseph C. Nolan and relatives.

In addition to all the holiday festivities and parties, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Todd are anxiously awaiting the arrival of their son, Jim, who has been in Korea 15 months.

His ship left Inchon around Dec. 15 and the Todds are making plans to meet it in San

The home of Dr. and Mrs. Tylicki will be bursting with excitement today as they entertain for Christmas dinner, Dr. and Mrs. John F. Tylicki and son, John, her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lester Strout of Burbank, and Mr. and Mrs. Martin Pacquette and daughter, Sallie.

Mrs. Wolf R. De Lyre left Dec. 13 for Detroit where she obtained a new convertible. Her husband joined her in Danville, Ill., where they are seated around the festive board today for dinner with her sister. After Christmas the De Lyres will drive to Miami and Key West, Fla., and will spend a few days in the Bahamas. The couple will part in New Orleans, Lat., when Dr. De Lyre will drive home, and Mrs. De Lyre will go back to Illinois for a brief visit. She will bring her father home to spend the winter.

Women of Moose

On Dec. 28 Women of the Moose alumnae will meet with Gladys Bryant at 2010 Eucalyptus Ave. from 11 a. m. to 3 p. m.

Women of the Moose have slated their New Year's Eve dance Dec. 31 at Moose Hall; the affair will begin at 9 p. m.



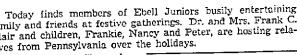
ROMANTIC NEWS

An April 20 wedding date has been set for the marriage of Judith Ann O'Hare and Don-ald James Anderson, whose engagement is being told by parents of the bride-elect, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest F. O'Hare, 3703 LaJara Ave. Parents of the prospective bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. Donald W. Anderson of Lakewood. Both young persons are Wilson graduates.



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sided for many years before

coming to Long Beach in 1938,

following his retirement as a

The couple have one son.

William D. Merrill of 1120 Ori-

zaba Ave.; a daughter, Mrs.

Walter L. Case of 5655 Cali-

fornia Ave., and three grand-

children, Mrs. John Safford of

Berkeley; Mrs. I. A. Crandall

Jr. and Miss Merrilyn Case of

locomotive engineer.

Long Beach.

and Mrs. W. H. Merrill, who Monday marked the anniversary

of their wedding which was solemnized on Dec. 19, 1900, in

Mrs. Don R. Yockey

Pair Reside in Ridgecrest

Tama, Iowa.

Friends and relatives called

to offer congratulations at an

open house from 1 to 5 p. m.

at the Merrill residence, 4322

Elm Ave. Among the beauti-

ful floral pieces was an ex-

quisite bouquet of roses, a gift

from Mr. Merrill to his wife.

are members of pioneer Iowa

families. They lived in Car-

roll, Iowa, then moved to

Sioux City, where they re-

Both Mr. and Mrs. Merrill

Now at home at 217 Holly Canyon Dr., Ridgecrest, are Mr. and Mrs. Don R. Yockey (Louise M. Hauenstein) who were married in First Baptist Church Dec. 3 by Dr. Winfield

The bride was attended by her twin sister, Mrs. Alice Howard, and the bridegroom's best man was his twin brother, Dick Yockey.

Mrs. Yockey is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James L. Hauenstein of 2267 Linden Ave.; his parents are Mr. and Mrs. Amos D. Yockey of Los Angeles.

Other members of the bridal party were flower girls Marilyn and Karen Howard, nieces of the bride; and John A. Ellis Jr. and Woodrow A. Cory, ushers.

The bride is a native of Long Beach, was graduated from Polytechnic High School and the University of California at Santa Barbara, taught at Robert E. Lee School for two years and has been secretary at the California Teachers Assn., Southern Section, Los Angeles, for the past seven

The bridegroom is a grad-uate of USC School of Journalism, served in the U.S. Army, then worked for Wave publications, edited The Rocketeer newspaper of the U.S. Naval Ordnance Test Station at China Lake and last June became editor of the newly established newspaper, The Indian Wells Valley Independent in Ridgecrest, immediately adjacent to the U.S. Naval Ord-nance Test Station.

Blend Gold Palladium in New Jewelry

A two-tone blend of the white precious metal palladium and yellow gold is the latest fine jewelry fashion note making its appearance have

note making its appearance here.

This emerging trend is apparent thus far chiefly in carrings, pins and bracelets, and is being sparked by Frenchborn designer Robert Barre, formerly associated with Cartier's. Combining the two metals, he points out, achieves a "lovely contrasting effect" that is made possible by the brilliant luster of each metal.

that is made possible by the brilliant luster of each metal. Newest of the precious jewelry metals, palladium costs slightly more than gold and is noted as a firm setting for gems.

Barre believes the two-tone designs are destined to be very popular this fall and winter. In addition to pleasing the eye, he notes, the brightly polished white palladium and yellow gold tones should harmonize gold tones should harmonize well with the colors slated to dominate women's clothes this season. The importance of the season. The importance of alliance between clothes and jewelry, plus the fact that inventive jewelry styling is now at its height is the reason.

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By DOROTHY ROE Associated Press Women's Editor

Associated Fress womens enter

America leads the world in the science of "Gamology"—that's the study of beautiful gams—says pretty Dorothy Frame, herself a qualified instructor in the subject.

Dorothy has traveled over most of the world and made a of her specialized knowledge, most of the world and made a traveling around the country, giving fashion shows and lecturglobal scale.

Now she's making a living out fashion consultant for one of the world's largest hosiery compon-

"They say American women have the most beautiful legs in the world. I don't think that's true. The fact of the matter is Fun for

University Club of Long Beach members will have their annual New Year's Eve party next Saturday night at their club atop the Lafayette. Hats, horns, serpentine and confetti will be the order of the evening as couples dance under a sca of multi-colored

The festivities provide an additional spark of excitement for the members as another event in their "operation big-

G. M. Catchpole, Keith Catchpole, J. C. Davis, S. N. Davidson, N. W. Dean, Pete Drake, H. A. Dreckman, E. G. Folsom. F. J. Hardesty, D. L. Jones, E. H. Lockwood, Harold Muir, R. L. Ringler, M. O. Rood, T. J. Russell, J. R. Shelley, G. W. Six, D. E. Sullivan, Kelly Williams and C. D. Willis; Mr. E. B. Sawyer and guest, and Drs. and Mmes, R. A. Heller and P. T. Southgate.

world's largest hosiery compa-nies. Says she:

simply that American men are so leg conscious that women have to live up to the masculine ideal, and so spend more time on leg care and more money on sheer stockings than any other women in the world.

pay much attention to legs, and in the Julian Art Institute the cost of sheer stockings is almost prohibitive there, any that Most Prohibitive there, any that Most Prohibitive there, any that Most Prohibitive there are the stocking that the stocking th "In Europe I don't think men way. Most European women are careless about leg grooming, too, in comparison with Amer-

"I was raised in Canada, and when I came to the United worked with Auguste Renoir. States to go to college I didn't know what it mean when a boy on the company whisted at the company whisted which are company which are company which are company when the company were company which are company with the company which are company whi Ed Thornberry Trio. A special New Year's Eve supper and said, "Man, pipe those will be served after the dancing at 1 o'clock.

The fortistics and a special mean when a boy on the campus whistled at me and said, "Man, pipe those first prize and 3000 francs in gams!" When I found what gams were, I thought it was pretty vulgar.

this is a typical attitude of the and visited all corners of S. male Dorothy has some definite

event in their "operation oigswitch," a program to acquire
dieas on how to make your legs
ownership of the present
Towne Club.

Reservations have been
made by Messrs. and Mmes.
Bert Barber, R. L. Barmeyer,
C. B. Benwell, Leon Benwell,
G. M. Catchnole. Keith Catchthe seams straight.

women with thin legs should avoid short, full skirts—their fornia and has established a studio in Laguna Beach. His

Women with short legs should wear their skirts slightly shorter, to show more leg.

If you want to look graceful, never sit square on a chair. Sit turned a little to the side and slant the legs, parallel, close together and crossed at the ankles.

Lecoque to Exhibit Paintings at Laguna

By VERA WILLIAMS

\Independent, Press-Telegram Art Editor

Laguna Beach Art Gallery is proud to present the first exhibition in California of the international artist, Alois Lecoque, or "Lecoque," as he is known throughout Europe. The exhibit will open Wednesday and continue through Jan. 30. A tea is slated for Jan. 8, as the gallery will be closed on New Year's Day.

Lecoque was born in Prague, Czechoslovakia, in 1891. At 17 in 1908 he was in Paris at work works were exhibited at the International Exposition in London. In Paris he met and

"Since then I've learned that established his studio in Paris France, Saint Malo, Rome, Venice, Naples, the Isle of

After World War II he went to Italy and then came to the United States. He first lived in Chicago where he had several one-man shows and painted many Chicago scenes, A few

A customer said: "You've got the only selection in town" . . . DeANN'S

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landscapes remind one of Utrillo, but he is equally at home in portraiture and still life. His exhibit will include canvases from all parts of the world where he has painted.

Pomona College art department will exhibit a one-man show by Leon Golub, contemporary American artist, in Rembrandt Hall, Claremont, Jan. 6-Feb. 8, according to Dr. Peter H. Selz, chairman of the department. The exhibit of between 20 and 30 paintings is to. be the first in a series of oneman shows by important contemporary artists.

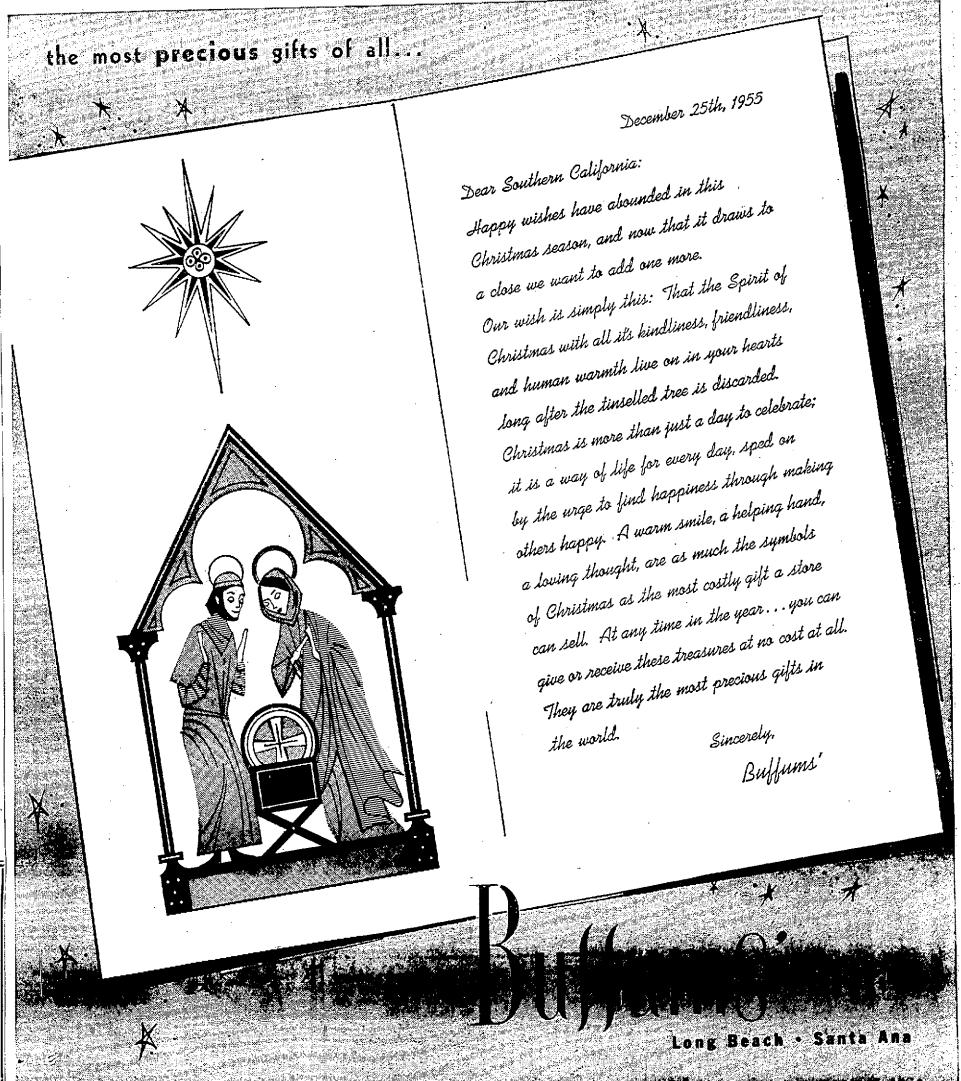
On the opening day of the exhibit, Dr. Selz, who wrote an article about Golub's work inthe October Art News magazine, will speak in Rembrandt Hall at 8 p. m. on "A New Symbolism in American Paint-



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Will Children Learn More in Streamlined Schoolrooms?

By ELIZABETH TOOMEY

United Press Staff Correspondent NEW YORK—Contour chairs and pink chalk boards and geometric patterns in the sound-proofed ceiling—that's what the Little Red School House is made of nowadays.

Educators and architects are selling book learning to beginners in a new way. A school is not supposed to look so much like a school, and according to one leading school architect, communities of all sizes are aware of the change.

"People used to have the Idea that when you left home you went to a school in a place that was completely different from your home," Ben John Small said. "We build prisons now that are far more handsome than some of the elementary schools used to

Now communities are trying to give their children "a gentle transition" from home to school, Small said.

"We no longer like for a child to have to go in a main entrance and down a long corridor to his classroom," the

architect continued. . "They don't do that at

Black Velvet Top Fashion

Velvet, particularly black vel-fabrics for the winter. One of the many reasons why it of the many reasons why it One of the many reasons why it has been featured so extensively by the leading fashion creators is because it contributes an add-ed lester plus glamour (espe-cially when trimmed with ermine or mink) to the elegant austerity or the new silhouette.

Elack velvet also takes a bow as a decorative element, used in

Black velvet also takes a bow as a decorative element, used in contrast with the fashionable mat black wool jersies and crepes, which fashion many formal afternoon dresses and ensembles. Velvet ribbon appears as a trimming on filmy lace evening gowns or in the form of belt or sash. Velvet also appears as a lining, replacing taffetas, on collars and lapels of tweed suits. Colored velvet: browns, winter greens and blues are seen in

greens, and blues are seen in cocktail ensembles, coats or dresses, or both. Sometimes a velvet coat will top a dress in another labric, or vice versa. For evening, velvet shades are turquoise, raspberry, mandarine, orange, caramel, as well as the pastels, but black out-distances

pastels, but black out-distances them.

Velvet has pervaded the accession field, too. In hats, black and all the tones of precious and semi-precious stones lead the field. The vogue for the evening coffure—or half-hat—persists, usually in velvet. The velvet pump for evening takes a bow. Genevieve Fath shows a short evening ensemble: mandarin coat in paisley-printed satin, collared in wild mink, over a mandarin velvet dress with velvet slippers to match. Velvet gloves supply a color contrast or blend in with the ensemble.

n color contrast or blend in with the ensemble.
Patou shows small pointed shawls in velvet as an alternative to the stole, in gray velvet over a dress of gray lace, or in black.

Warm Sleepwear Cold winter sleepwear has

taken its one this year from the Italian sweater. For a completely covered-up look and warmth, pajamas have a striped top in a combination fabric of brushed mylon and orlon designed in Italian sweater fashion with long leavest birth postline and two taken its cue this year iro Italian sweater fashion with long sleeves, high neckline and two sizeable pockets for stowing belongings. The fitted-culf trousers are of brushed nylon. Plushy and soft as the knitted fabric is, washing is easy and ironing not necessary. Available in bright red and bright sky blue.

Suede Vests

The suede vest is seen this year with flannel skirts, Bermuda shorts and even a-top the new pleated campus kilts. Some are V-shaped, others flattering-ly cover the waist-line; some have mandarin collars, some cowl collars; all are news on campus and any place where sports clothes lovers linger.



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home, so why can't they walk right in off the street to their own school room area?

fixed seating in a classroom any more. The chairs can be grouped informally at the we pick out seats we consider things like the impact of spinal good posture.

"And if an architect forgets to specify a colored chalk well, he's just not hep."

"This institutionalized school is too abrupt a change for a child," Small said. "It is a cold environment and an ob-

stacle to learning."

The low, rambling buildings widely used for elementary schools now are one way to give a home atmosphere. The most popular color for chalk boards is green, but there also is a choice of beige, charcoal grey, pink and off-white.

Small, a partner in La Pierre, Litchfield and Part-ners architectural firm, admitted that there were complications to this change from pigtails-in-the-ink-wells to puny-

ping for curriculums," he said. latest subjects when they start to build a new school. The result is that a school building has to contain some astonishing possibilities for study.'

choice of such subjects as tea room management, cosmetology, television theory and research science as well as more

you can get it all in one building," Small sighed. "A modern school must be a home

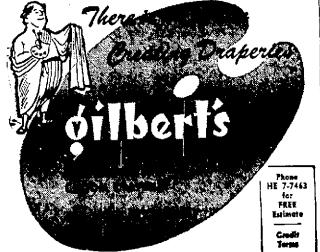


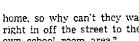
tion service for the National ulate.

Dairy Council, Chicago, said:

"Milk does more for the intake, and 2) performing regulated that any other single food."

Outlining the rational health ular, moderate exercise. This has problem of overweight, and urging the farm home editors to inform and interest their readers in the subject, Dr. Anderson says. A woman's shape, for example is something which is something which is something which is thouldered, broad-hipped skeleton to try to maintain her weight at that which would be shouldered, broad-hipped skeleton to try to maintain her weight at that which would be shouldered, broad-hipped person of Minneapolis, Minn., who exchanged wedding vows recently in Silverado Park Methodist Church with Eugene Johnson, son of the Edward H. Johnsons of La Moure, N. D. The bridegroom, to be discharged from the Navy in Januarry, will become a chemistry major at LBSC at the winter





"There is no such thing as teacher's discretion. And when curvature on a child's well being. The seat must promote

board instead of a black board,

We won't know how successful this new school environment is, Small admitted, for 20 years or so. The ideal resuit would be a generation of young adults who liked to learn, and whose education had only whetted their curiosity to continue studying.

tails-in-the-finger-paints.
"Communities now go shop-

"They are eager to teach the Once a child moves into sec-ondary schools he now has a

orthodox courses.
"Sometimes you wonder if



Bob Marks Photo

Helen Jean Ellis of this

city, daughter of Mrs.

George H. Ellis of Dyess,

Ark., married Charles Lee Willmore of Glen-

dale, son of Mr. and Mrs. Leo Willmore of

Mill Creek, Mo., in a re-

cent ceremony in Aloha

Wedding Chapel. The bride attended City Col-

lege, where she was a member of Theta Soror-

ity. They will reside in

CHAPEL RITE

Glendale.

June, traditional month of brides, has been chosen for their wedding by Joyce Elaine Reid, daughter of Mrs. Violet Reid of Long Beach, and Stanley Edward Davis, son of the Earl J. Davises of Newport Beach. Both young persons are graduates of Wilson High. Joyce also attended UC at Santa Barbara, and her fiance attended Long Beach City College.

JUNE BRIDE-ELECT

Mrs. Katherine Csiki of 761 Toledo Wk., is announcing the engage-ment of her daughter, Joanne Grace Beaulieu, to Keith Lohmuller, son of Mr. and Mrs. Orville N. Lohmuller, of Fon-tana. The bride-elect is a scnior at Wilson High School. Her fiance will be graduated in February from Compton Junior College and will continue his studies at USC Law School. They will wed June 23.

Milk Is Essential Food for Diet-Minded Women

If you need to reduce, milk can be your best food friend, an authority on nutrition said.

Speaking on weight control at

Conference being held in Cincin-stores of body fat. nati, Ohio. Dr. Zoe E. Anderson, 3. Thus, layer upon layer of director of research and nutri-body fat continues to accum-

tion service for the National ulate.

chemistry major at ency to overeat may be due in some people to an error in body chemistry. It works the Some of the food you eat is quickly and easily stored as body fat. But, in some people there may be a flaw in the mechanism which normally changes body fat back into useable energy when it is needed. If this is the case, the resulting cycle appears to be:

1. The individual overcats be-

a special luncheon for editors at- 2. Exercise is neglected be-tending the Farm Home Editors even in the presence of vast

beautiful tree heavily laden with gifts. Gifts were ex-changed and secret pals re-

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tives witnessed the dou-

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An aqua blue suit with pink accessories was worn by Miss Carla

Belle Whitton, daughter

of Mr. and Mrs. Walter

W. Whitton of 5886 Ad-

derley Dr., for her mar-

riage to Donald Benja-

min Gaswint, son of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Gas-wint of Scattle, Wash.

A reception was given in Greenwich Wedding

Chapel following the service. They are resid-

ing in this city.

MARRIED

ble-ring wedding cere-mony uniting in mar-riage Evelyn Marie Austad, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Shaw of 132 E. Morningside Ave., and Hugh F. Hackett Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Hacket Sr. of Toledo, Ohio. The bride attend-ed Jordan High School. The newlyweds are residing at 2723 Greentop



Lakewood for 21/2 years, and Lt. (j.g.) Eugene Van Hoff, son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Van Hoff of St. Petersburg, Fla., were married a few days ago in St. Bartholomew's Church. The bride, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William N. Cramer of Hinsdale, Ill., and her husband are residing in San Die-



TELL TROTH

Mr. and Mrs. John B. Marshall of 5343 E. Broadway, announce the engagement of their the engagement of their daughter, Nelda Mc-Michael, to Bill E. Farnan, son of the R. C. Farnans of Attica Dr. Both young persons are graduates of Wilson High, where the bride-elect served as president of Rho Tau Omega, and her fiance as president her fiance as president of Scarabs. No wedding date has been set.

Colors Should Fit Personality

"Baby blue" for a boy, pink for a girl? Not if you're thinking in terms of nursery colors, says color expert Louis Cheskin, in his new book, "How to Color-Tune Your Home." Reds and greens are happier choices for

the very young.

Looking at color decor from an intriguing psychological and scientific viewpoint, Mr. Cheskin refutes this traditional idea and makes a convincing plea for room schemes that will en-hance the well-being of occu-

basis. Then use a scientifically established chart to guide your choice of related and comple-mentary colors.

BETROTHED

Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Lutz of 2834 Warwood Rd. of 2834 Warwood Rd. are announcing the engagement of their daughter. Deanna Olson, to J. L. Norman. The bride-elect is a senior at Jordan High School and her fiance was recently discharged from the Navy.

Party Honors Band Director

James E. Son, director of the Long Beach Junior Concert Band, was guest of honor given by Mr. and Mrs. M. A. Maxwell, 319 Roswell Ave., in recognition and appreciation of his efforts in behalf of the

Adding their words of grati-tude to those of the hosts were band members, the flag and pompon units, majorettes and mascots. Presented to the honoree was a white Christmas tree strung with silver dollars in silver paper. Mrs. P. L. Bible presided at the tea table.





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The new Mrs. Edwards wore a white knit dress with green accessories and carried an or-chid. Attending the couple were Marion Cameron and Ronald Leach.

Demo Club

Lakewood Democratic Women's Club will meet at Lake-wood Country Club Dec. 29 at 9:45 a. m. for an address by the Lakewood City Councilman George Nyc. Election and installation of

officers for the new year will be conducted by Mrs. Mary Shaw, 70th Assembly District County Committee woman and 2nd vice chairman of the Los Angeles County Democratic Central Committee. Democratic women of Lakewood may call Mrs. Harold Heidenreich for information.



CHANGES NAME

Miss Phebe Frey changed her name to Mrs. Robert Goldsmith in a wedding ceremony performed in North Long Beach Foursquare Church by Dr. Clifford Musgrove. After a hon-eymoon in Desert Hot Springs and Palm Springs, Mr. and Mrs. Goldsmith will be at home to friends at 1146 Junipero Ave.

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tana, California, Oklahoma,

Ohio, Texas, and the Canadian

provinces of Manitoba, Alber-

ta and Saskatchewan. The

members of our club tell me

they are learning a lot of interesting things about Amer-

ica. Some are exchanging

I am 22 and got this club

under way a year ago because

my brother, who was with the

Americans in the Pacific, and

later killed in Korea, used to

tell me what a wonderful lot

of blokes the Yanks are. This

newspapers and magazines.

Already we have 70 Aussies

By VIRGINIA NEWTON

One of the first service set clubs to greet the New. Year with a "Welcome to 1956" luncheon party will be the Officers Wives Club of Long Beach, which will gather Jan. 3 at 12:30 p. m. at Officers Club, Allen Center.

Mrs. J. F. Woelfel will be

senior hostess for the occasion and will be assisted by Mmes. Peter Madley, Gordon Gim-mel, A. F. Bendscheidt and

John Littig.
Starting the New Year out with a sound financial outlook the group will have as their guest speaker, A. D. Silverman who will speak on 'Invest-

All members and those plananing to join this popular club

Child Care Jealousy in Older Child

Ils Normal

By JEAN H. SELIGMANN and MILTON I. LEVINE, M.D.

Q. "I have a nephew who is four and a half years old and , a niece one. Ever since the baby was born the nephew has been jealous of her. He says he likes her, but at times is caught hitting her. He gets upset over the least thing and weeps a good bit. What worried me was a remark he made-"I will kill myself." I was wondering if he really knew what he was saying. He gets as much attention as his sister. How can you get a child out of that jealous mood?"-I. S.

A. Jealousy of this sort is completely normal. Different children may show it in many different ways, but it probably always exists in one form or another. A child will often say, "I love my baby sister." because he believes that he will please his parents by saying it. Of course, he may honestly like her in a way, too. But underneath is the fear that his parents don't love him as much, that they now favor only his little sister. And so he strikes out at her.

"When your nephew says, "I will kill myself," he probably doesn't really know what this means. It is most likely another way in which he is trying to express his fear and anger and jealousy. It is extremely important for parents to keep reassuring the older child that they love him as much as ever, by deeds as well as words. He should not be permitted to hit the baby, but he should not be punished for it either. Punishment only makes him feel more than ever that his parents don't love him.

Giving him plenty of attention is of course necessary but he also should receive special advantages. Father can help a things by doing special things with him. He must feel sure of _vvorth.

One cannot force a youngster to love his baby sister. But with patience, understanding, and love, parents can gradually help the child understand that both (or all) their children are dear to them. This will take time, but it can be achieved.

Send letters on child care to the authors in care of the Press-Telegram. The most important questions will be answered in this column.

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Happy New Year

must be in by Dec. 31, noon, with either Mrs. R. M. Whelpley or Mrs. J. McAnn.

Comdr. and Mrs. C. L. Scherrer are making plans for delightful holiday party at the cocktail hour Dec. 28. They have here for house guests from Monterey, Lt. and Mrs.

Capt, and Mrs. John Schwanger had as their holiday house guest from San Antonio, Texas, former Long Beach resident, Capt. W. E. S.

Last Wednesday the personnel of the LS Squadron Seven entertained at a wonderful children's Christmas party aboard the USS Chittenden County.

One of the prettiest parties of the week was the eggnog gathering Tuesday night at the home of Lt, Comdr. and Mrs. Fred C. Watson. Among the 70 guests were the officers from the staff of Mine Force. Pacific, and their wives, and other close friends. The navy officer has his mother, Mrs. J. U. Watson here.

Capt, and Mrs. Ernest Davis have as their holiday house guests from Eugene, Ore., their daughter, Mrs. Charles Boyd

Capt. and Mrs. Leo May are planning a gay holiday buffet event Dec. 29 to share the Christmas and New Year festivities, with their many

Capt. and Mrs. Gene Fair are enjoying 30 days leave and are in Oakland for the holidays with Mrs. Fair's sister, Ginger Barnes.

Among the many open house parties during the Christmas season was the attractive party at the home of Major and Mrs. Thomas Gibson attended by 100 guests.

Lt. Comdr. C. R. Pickens, former operation officer aboard the Landing Ship Squadron Seven, who was relieved by Lt. Comdr. G. W. Weidinger, picked the holiday season to retire to Garden Grove with his family for the life of a The Gray Ladies of the Gen-

eral Hospital gathered at the home of Mrs. Jack Berbower for their annual Christmas party which was also a surprise shower with pretty baby things for Mrs. Schwanger, wife of Capt. John Schwanger. Among those attending were Mmes. Fay Wells, Mary Canning, Jean Hodge, Martha Knowls, Thelma Robertson, Eleanor Cooper, Mary Dennis, Barbara Ballou, Dorothy Armstrong, Lillis Irving and Ruth Stenger.

Lt. (j.g.) R. S. Berger recently relieved Lt. (j.g.) V. C. Wandres as executive officer on the USS Summit County. And now the Wandres family is busy packing for new residence and duty in Pearl Harbor, and Lt. (j.g.) and Mrs. Berger are on leave enjoying a white Christmas in Forest Hills, N. Y., where Mrs. Berger will remain with relatives

Lt. Comdr. and Mrs. Raymond Jordan and Lt. Comdr. and Mrs. A. J. Gennete are telling the world about the holiday arrival of their first grandchild, beautiful little Linda Kathleen Gennete, whose parents are Navy juniors, Judy and Bob Gennete now of San

Lt. Comdr. and Mrs. R. Murray entertained at a party re-cently for the officers at-tached to the USS Okanogan and their wives.

Mrs. B. P. O'Hare has just returned in time for the holidays from a visit back east. She went back in October with Comdr. O'Hare, While there the Navy couple visited with the commander's mother, Mrs. Delia O'Hare of Poughkeepsie, N. Y. and when Comdr. O'Hare had to return to business here. Dorothy visited with Comdr. O'Hare's sister

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are reminded that reservations and family, Mr. and Mrs. Leo Halloran of Schenectady, N.Y. and then went on to be with her sister and family, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Carman in Collingswood, N. J.

Home with his parents for

the Yuletide is 2nd Lt. Dean O'Hare, who is now stationed at the McConnell Air Force Base in Witchita, Kan.

Comdr. and Mrs. O'Hare are going with friends to Las Vegas, Nev. for a few days next week.

The officers of the USS Cavalier and their ladies en-joyed a holiday buffet event on the ship recently.

Mrs. W. Jackson Galbraith is leaving for Washington, D.C. to visit their son, Jackson Galbraith Jr., who is attending Georgia College.

Capt. and Mrs. V. J. Mcola have as their holiday house guests from Montercy. Captand Mrs. C. W. Fielder.

Lt. (jg) and Mrs. W. J. Hutton entertained at a lovely eggnog gathering for officers attached to the USS Navarro and their ladies.

Friends Join Gay Parties in Lakewood

By BERNICE AHRENDES

Christmas gatherings are very special, so in Lakewood homes are hosting friends and relatives.

Happy to be back with her family for two weeks is Miss Phyllis Hansen. She attends the Brigham Young University at Provo, Utah where she is a sophomore. The daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Phil Hansen of 3816 Woodruff, she will return to Utah on Jan. 3.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hoffman, 5755 Del Amo, are entertaining his mother, Mrs. Margaret Hollman and his brother Joe from Santa Monica and Mrs. Hoffman's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Dafferner of La Mirada.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Lich of San Diego are in town from Saturday until Monday visiting with Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Tibbetts at 2344 Knoxville

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Jones and family of Murray, Utah are holiday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Murray Cohn at 5433 Abbeyfield St. Mrs. Stella D. Jones of Lakewood Village will also join the gathering.

·Mr. and Mrs. Edward Wheatfill of 5318 Wardlow Rd. are entertaining his mother, Mrs. Effic Lewis during the holidays. As a special treat Mrs. Lewis will take the children, Edward Jr., Janice and Richard and Mr. and Mrs. Wheatfill to Disneyland.

Wednesday evening, Mr. and Mrs. Harold W. Sprague Jr. of 3261 Petaluma Avc. entertained at a Christmas party. Their guests were Messrs, and Mmes. Robert Croutch, Don Olson, Cal Bleasdell, George Douglas, Harold Sprague Sr., and Jim Murrin.

On Christmas Eve the Spragues and their children attended a family Christmas party at the Compton home of Mr. and Mrs. Sprague Sr. Early in the evening the immediate families opened their gifts, then open house was held for more than 25 guests. Turkey and ham with all the trimmings were served from the buffet supper table.

On Thursday, Mrs. May Cohn entertained members of the Hospital volunieer workers of the Long Beach Fire Dept. A winter snow scene with snowman, snowladen trees and candles decorated the coffee table. Gifts were exchanged by the guests, Mmes. Jessie Lucas. F. Clare DuRec, June Crawford, Gwen Eisenhower, Clarita Odette, Jo Head, Arlene Head. Ruth Heineise, Ora Foster, Mary Fordham, Toby Mc-Nair, Lynn McNair, Melba Necochea, Gladys Swisher, Sally Lake and Bertha Barnes.

Lincoln Circle Abraham Lincoln Circle No. 44, Ladies of the GAR, will

meet Wednesday in Veterans Memorial Bldg. A sandwich luncheon will be served at 11:30 a.m., with business discussion to follow at 12:30, Dr. Mabel Conger in charge

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Mrs. Wilbur Necochea was

installed as president of the

Ladies Auxiliary to the Long Beach Fire Department at a recent luncheon ceremony at the Hawaiian. Mrs. Kenneth Elliott was installing officer. Serving with Mrs. Necochea during the coming year will be Mrs. Earl Jones, first vice president; Mrs. E. Rowlands, second vice president; Mrs. Ray Bays, recording secretary; Mrs. Tom Crawford, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Edward Eisenhour, treasurer, and

Outgoing president, Mrs. E. Chapin welcomed members who later presented a gift to her, Frank Sandeman, fire chief, spoke briefly. Next meeting will be Jan. 19 at Linden Hall.

Mrs. Odette Cullen, historian.



Vicki Jo Kent

Stemm-Kent Names Linked

Miss Vicki Jo Kent, daughter of Cmdr] and Mrs. George L. Kent, 2354 Roycroft Ave., offered the traditional box of chocolates to Delta Zeta Sororty sisters as Long Beach State College in revealing her betrothal to Eugene M. Stemm, 1011 Claiborn Pl.

Plans are being made for a June 10 wedding.

Miss Kent serves as social chairman of Delta Zeta, and was recipient of that group's "most oustanding pledge" award. She also is secretary of the International Relations Club and an active member of AWS. She was graduated from La Jolla High School.

Her fiance, son of Mrs. Irene Wolf Stemm of Montclair, N.J., also is a student at State College where he serves as treasurer of the International Relations Club. A former professional baseball player, he plans to be a teacher. His early education was received in Scotia,

Tuesday Session

Rev. Oliver A. Lynch, O.F.M. of St. Joseph's Parish in Los Angeles, will talk on "The First Crib" at the Carmelite Auxiliary meeting Tuesday at 1:30 p.m. in the Catholic Center. Hostesses will be ladies from St. Ann's of Seal Beach and from Our Lady of the Rosary Parish in Paramount. Mrs. John Simpson and Mrs. Horace Gitterman will be in charge.

remarked Generous George, "and it's Christmas Eve.

Therefore I'll give you a trick that you don't really descrve." The hand was played exactly a year ago, but the defenders still remember the hand, since George's generosity cost him nothing, as usual. South won the first trick

Oswald Jacoby

Generosity

with the ace of spades, carefully discarding a diamond from the dummy. He then cashed the ace and king of clubs, entering dummy with a spade ruff in order to discard a diamond on the queen

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of clubs. It was at this point that George made his little speech, since he saw that it was vital to give the opponents a trick they didn't ex-

George led the last club from the dummy, discarding the remaining diamond from his hand. This wasn't actually gift. The opponents got a club, to be sure, but this merely in exchange for a diamond they they would have won otherwise.

The defenders were now helpless. East could get his ace of hearts, but South was sure to make the rest of the tricks.

George would have lost his contract if he had failed to lead the last club from dummy in order to discard his last diamond. For example, suppose that he leads the king of hearts from dummy instead of leading the last club. East wins with the ace of hearts and can lead a low diamond to West's king. West now leads the last club, since it isn't hard to see what's going on. and East is bound to win the setting trick with the jack of If West had opened a dia-

mond, of course, the contract have been defeated very easily.

Open House Fetes Pair

To celebrate the 40th weding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Sanders of Lomita, their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Orvill T. Evans invited 85 relatives and friends to attend open house in their home, 611 W. Pacific Coast Hwy. Saturday.

The honored couple greeted guests from 1:30 to 5:30 p.m. Assisting with the pleasant duties of the day was Mrs. Grace Evans, Decor followed the seasonal and traditional Christmas theme.

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Please tell me what you think of this situation. My friends don't believe me, and my family tells me I'm jealous. So you see, I really need your opinion.

My little brother (almost 16) is being turned into a sissy. Everyone (except me) does everything for him except breathe, and I do mean EVERYTHING. When he gets up mornings,

who washes his face, hands, neck? Ties his tie, tucks in his shirt? My mother or my aunt. When he eats, who pours his milk? Mashes his potatoes, cuts his meat, puts salt or pepper on his food? My parents do! And what gets me is they expect me to do it, also. You wouldn't mind if he

Why Grow Old?

Christmas Is a Spirit ---It Is All Good Things

By JOSEPHINE LOWMAN

Christmas is a feeling, a spirit-Christmas trees and blazing yule logs whether the atmosphere is deep snow or tropical. It is excited anticipation, Christmas lights and carols. It is bells ringing, candles gleaming and a feeling of oneness with all human nature.

William Saroyan wrote, "Christmas is odors, brought New Materials great laughing blend of per- Aid Housekeeper fume made of the scent of clothes and new shoes; of a sensible approach to buying bright painted toys mingling added to the home resulting in with the unmistakable scent of increased family comfort. happiness that comes out of people at Christmas, no matter foam rubber is good news. At how deeply it is buried."

"Christmas is being together—gathering together. It
is the time of the heart's inventory. It is the time of getting home in many ways. Yes the covers.

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time home in many ways. Yes
ing period "Christmas is being todo not have to tell a child what ing period.

do not have to tell a child what ing period.

For minimum of dusting and this means; and at Christmas, if at no other time, all men are children."

have had time to read even this much and certainly will have time to read little more.

ing, you find good health, good humor, good looks, and just a touch of good sense.

were sick or something, but DEAR MRS. MAYFIELD: he's as healthy as a horse. Oh, and another thing, nothing is ever done unless it's done his way. This is a poor way of preparing a boy for manhood, don't you think?-DISGUST-ED SISTER (age 18).

DEAR SISTER: I'm rather inclined to agree with you. It does sound as though your brother is getting a lot of unnecessary pamper-

ing.
However, I'd stop worrying about it. You can't order your parents around-and you can't order your brother to reject the favors. I think you can depend on the fact, though, that as he grows older he'll INSIST on doing more and more for himself. Just you wait and see.—M.M.

> club is a sort of memorial to our servicemen and yours. But now we seem to have

no new Americans to write to. Will you help us? Hope you have a merry "white" Christmas. We will have another red-hot one, with the temperature around 100 degrees. Last year we had bush fires and dust storms raising the temperature to

Cheerio, Molly! Merry Christmas to all!—PETER DAR-WIN, Pan-American Friend-ship Club, Box 252, G.P.O., Adelaide, South Australia. DEAR PETER:

I'm sure lots of us will want New style trends, new mate- to write to you and your club snow mingling with the scent rials, and new ideas are now to find correspondents for us. of sanctity; of holly and fir making life at home more reblended with the gifts of new laxed, and more enjoyable. With you success in your friendly





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Jesus Was Among First to Face '2-Horned Dilemmas'

By DR. GEORGE W. CRANE

Case Q-330: When Jesus Christ was about 32, a groupof 5th columnists in one of his large audiences decided to trap

So they figuratively threw a 2-horned dilemma at him, thinking they would cause himto get into trouble regardless of whether he answered with "Yes" or a "No."

You readers are doubtless familiar with such 2-horned dilemmas. A classical example is the query:

"Have you stopped beating your wife?"

If you answer "No," then the inference is that you are

still beating her. And if you reply with a "Yes," you indict yourself for

previously having beaten her. • Yet actually, you may never have struck her in your entire life! This type of dilemma thus does not permit you to give a true answer. Christ's foes thus were sure they could lead Jesus into their bailed verbal snare. So they asked if it was lawful to pay tribute

to Caesar. If Christ answered "Yes," they thought he would alienate himself with most of the Hebrews, who comprised the great bulk of the crowd. And if Jesus said "No." then they would report that Christ was inciting treason and thus have him arrested by the Roman

But Jesus saw through their deception, and he asked for a Roman coin, which he thereupon held up before them. asking meanwhile:

"Whose image and superscription are on this coin?" And the audience chanted

back, "Caesar's." Then Christ gave that remarkable answer: "Render therefore unto Caesar things that are Caesar's but unto God the things that are

By, this neat strategy he

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sidestepped their snare and may have thus saved the Christian Church,

For if Christ had been crucified a year or two earlier and thus sent to Calvary prematurely, his followers might not have been sufficiently trained and schooled in his new ethical outlook, to withstand the tortures under Nero. So the Christian Church might have died out.

At another time, Christ's foes sought to trick him, so they asked, probably with feigned innocence, "Whence feigned innocence, cometh thy power?"

This was another 2-horned dilemma, for if he had replied that he was the Son of God. they would have reported him to the Great Sanhedrin, where such a claim to Divinity was deemed blasphemy and thus punishable by death.

On the other hand, if he had admitted that he was just an ordinary person, then they would have used that statement to disillusion the vast crowds. So Jesus, perceiving their evil intent, threw a 2horned dilemma right back at them, though they didn't realize it for some minutes (Mark

"And Jesus answered and said unto them, I will also ask of you one question, and answer me, and I will tell you by what authority I do these things. The baptism of John (the Baptist), was it from heaven or of men? Answer

Then his foes realized they were trapped, for if they were to reply that John was sent from God, Christ would ask them why they didn't believe him. And if they said John was just an ordinary demagogue, the crowds would have lynched them, since the crowds thought he was a prophet of God.

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Howard B. Hatfield

Chef of the Week Chef's Humanitarianism Epitomizes Yule Spirit

By MILDRED K. FLANARY Independent, Press-Telegram Home Economies

Our "chef" today, Howard B. Hatfield, epitomizes the Spirit of Christmas-as administrator of the Community Hospital, he's known as an humanitarian-personally interested in each individual patient.

Hatfield might be called the Junior Do it - Yourself man. Both his home and the hospital bear evidence of his unique ideas. He's probably. best known for his "Hatfield Baby Snowcase." Proud parents can admire their child. real-up-close-like, in the show-

Born in the "show-me" state, he transposed himself from St. Louis to San Francisco at the age of 12. It was there that he was educated, his major being

Hatfield's choice of hospital administrating was brought about by a combination of two things—his inclination and his ability. His career began in 1932 When he became head accountant at San Francisco's St. Luke's Hospital. There he remained 12 years in the capacity of business manager and assistant administrator. In 1944, he moved to La Jolla where he became manager of Scripps Memorial Hospital. He resigned that same position at the San Pedro Community Hospital to come to Long Beach Community, some five years ago.

A six year Rotarian, Hatfield is a Follow of the American College of Hospital Administrators, and a member of both the Board of Trustees California Hospital Association, and of the Blue Cross of Southern California. A past president and member of the Board of Directors Hospital Council of Southern California, he is serving his second term as chairman of the Committee of the Chamber of Commerce. He is also beginning his fourth year as chairman of the Health Division, Community Welfare Council, and closing a year as president of the Southern California Chapter American Assn. of Hospital Accountants.

Considered capable and progressive by his "bosses," he is considered most cooperative by his wife. She never recalls havCLEANS HIS OWN ASH TRAY. Through the eyes of the world, our "chef" is the personification of dignity—as glimpsed through the eyes of his close friends, however, conviviality is his avocation. Today he's underway with Vintage Porcupines.

VINTAGE PORCUPINES

(Serves 4)

- %: Ib. ground round. 🚉 cup uncooked rice.
- ½ cup onion, finely
- chopped. 11/2 tsp. salt.
- $\frac{1}{2}s$ tsp. pepper.
- 1 tsp. Worcestershire sauce.
- ¼ cup milk. 1 can condensed cream of
- celery soup. % cup sauterne, or other
- white table wine. 1. Combine first seven ingre-
- 2. Mix lightly but thorough-
- 3. Shape into eight balls. 4. Place in 11/2 quart cas-
- 5. Combine soup and wine and pour over beef balls, cover tightly and bake 114 hours in 350 degree oven.

Young Matrons

Temple Israel will be the meeting place for the Young Matrons of Temple Israel Tuesday 8:30 p. m. An inter esting program has been planned, according to Mrs. Mark Speizer, program chairman. Theme of the meeting will be "Getting to Know You. Plans and arrangements will be made for the decorations to be used at the March dance.

FROM Estelle Thompson

4346 Atlantic Ave.

Set Aside Your Worries, Cares on Christmas Day

By ANGELO FATRI Christmas Day belongs to children because it celebrates the birth of a Child, the Child whose coming was heralded as the

Christmas Day. For that one span of hours we forget the cares of daily existence, forget the hurry and push for the daily bread we all must have, forget the hard feelings we have treasured against those we feel have tresspassed against us, and live in the child-like spirit that is the heart and soul of Christmas, the one quality that gives the day real meaning.

Christmas promised us peace on earth. Sometimes as we listen to the day's doings around the world, we wonder if there is any peace anywhere on earth. The quietness of spirit, the feeling of security against attack, the friendship that makes all men willing to give and take in the freedom of spiritual comradeship, seems a dream as far removed from earthly living as the Star that marked its birth,

It could be that this peace men long for so ardently and so helplessly has to be born. received into the minds of each of us. Perhaps it is a personal matter to be achieved by personal effort?

If for one day in the year we can live in the trusting, loving spirit of childhood, sharing what we have with others without grudging, accepting all other people in the light of that spirit—if for this one day we know peace, could it be possible to carry it fur-

ther through the year?

It is not easy, this cultivation of the peaceful spirit. It calls for severe discipline of the mind and body. It demands sacrifices of things we cherish. Possessions have become dear to us. Our families and close friends are to be protected and cherished, and once suspicion and grudging and selfishness enter and peace of the spirit, the only peace we can know on earth, takes wing. We are no longer able to remain childlike but must stand up to battle for the material things that belong to the life of the day.

We are not yet ready to accept the universal brotherhood that must be established before there can be peace on earth and good-will toward We must first strive for

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peace in our own minds, the Let us hope so. gpeace of the spirit, in hope that through the years, perhaps the ages, men can grow to the ideal that was born on

Meanwhile. Merry Christmas. At least for this one day we can rise to the occasion and let the children lead us that long ago Christmas Evc. to peace and good will.



The one for which assorted sizes THIS IS THE DAY . and shapes and colors of sprouthaugens have been behaving so long it will relieve most parents when they resume their natural childish ways. It's a happy day, this moment of time designated as Christmas, and it's been fun to take the Shopping Sense as Christmas, and its been inn to take the shopping sense notebook and look for places to go, things to buy and customer services especially suited to the holiday pleasures, because the spirit of Christmas was in the air long before December 25th finally arrived after so much anticipation. It's a lucky day, too, for all of us that we can celebrate the Birth of the Christ Child in whatever manner we choose and look forward to the New Man without the fare and recignation of a bleak future 11's a in whatever manner we choose and look forward to the New Year without the fear and resignation of a bleak future. It's a good day, for the world pauses in its routine to relax and con-template a miraculous event, which is materially expressed by the exchanging of gifts among families and friends, but even if the tree was left bare, if there was no tree at all, if the idea of Saint Nicholas really was a complete myth . . . it would still be Christmas with God's blessing for all.





Un Joyeux Noel is your greeting from Ernie Glaser of THE CHANDELIER, 4205 Atclosed today so that his employees may also enjoy Christmas, but dinners will be served on Monday. A few res-ervations are still available for THE CHANDELIER'S fabu-lous New Year's Eve Cham-pagne Porty, which will inpagne Party, which will in-clude your choice of a delight-ful dinner, liquid refreshments and dancing for \$12.50 per person, so be sure to phone GArfield 4-3350 and welcome in the New Year at the world's most beautiful restaurant.

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As in days of old, Wassail Bowl is a center

attraction during the holidays

but the festive potables no longer have to be a time-con

Fluffy hopes that, all her Shopping Sense friends will be purring like kittens over today's festivities and the bountiful rewards which were

discovered under the Christ-mas tree, and for a clean and happy New Year Fluffy says make a resolution to send all your laundry and dry

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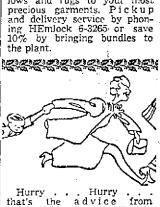
Here's news you'll want to know about . . Elmer R. Mercer. well known decorating consultant, is now back on the sales and decorating staff at PENN-HODGES FURNITURE COMPANY. 5308 East Second St. in Bel-mont Shore, and he cordially invites all his friends and former customers to visit him at the store and discuss any furniture or decorating problems they may have, whether you're looking for maple, modern or traditional furniture and accessories for your home, you're HODGES, where shopping is convenient and pleasant.



week of school vacation, let the kids have their own kind of holiday party fun by arranging a skating date at THE LONG BEACH SKAT-ING PALACE, 278 Alamitos, where they'll enjoy a healthy old fashioned good time, with music provided by a Hammond organ and it's safe skating fun, too. THE SKATING PALACE caters to club, school and church groups; and there are special party rates so phone HEmlock 5-6445 to make arrangements that will make the holidays even happier for the children.



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Hurry . . . Hurry that's the advice from PENNEY'S, 6th & Pine, where, beginning Tuesday there's going to be a complete store-wide Clearance Sale, and just a few examples of their JENNEY'S Sausan and just a few examples of typical PENNEY'S \$-Saving values are some from the Balcony Girls' & Infants' Dept., including Toddler corduroy fashion britches, sizes duroy fashion britches, sizes 1-3, for \$1; girls' plisse slips, sizes 4-14, at 66c; white gauze diapers, \$2 a dozen and aluminum Formulette Sterilizers for \$2.44. In the second floor Ready to Wear Dept. one of the many outstanding purchases that you'll be able to make its a full length all-wool woman's coat at \$17... a wonderful selection of these, in sizes 8-18. And from everyone sizes 8-18. And from everyone at PENNEY'S sincere Merry Christmas Greetings to you and your family. WERE SERVERSE



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THE STORY OF TODAY

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MYSTERY SANTA: Who is he? SEE PAGE 2

He'll always remember... CHRISTMAS— ANY CHRISTMAS by LLOYD SHEARER PARADE WEST COAST CORRESPONDENT IN GREENLAND last year, Bob Villiam Holden (I.), Anita Ekberg.

For 13 years, all over the world, Bob Hope has spent this season making GI's laugh

This week Hollywood's Bob Hope is in Iceland doing what he loves most - entertaining U.S. troops. Last Christmas he was in Greenland; the year before, in veterans' hospitals up and down California. Right back to 1942 the story is pretty much the same: Hope in New Guinea, Hope in North Africa, Hope via the airlift into Berlin, Hope in Korea.

Ask him why he continues to make these Yuletide marathons - Hope at 52 is no chicken - and he cloaks his true feelings in a rapid-fire gag-burst: "My wife Dolores complains that I'm always taking off for some foreign country on a minute's notice. But she's really a very understanding girl about my absences. When I get home I notice that the towels in our bathroom are marked Hers and Welcome Traveler . . . "

Press the irrepressible comedian for a serious answer, however (as I recently did on the set of his latest picture, That Certain Feeling), and he comes up with, "When you play for servicemen, you can feel their appreciation. There's a kind of electricity that crackles back and forth between you and the audience. Hear-

ing those guys laugh, watching them break up at a joke. you know you're doing a worthwhile thing paying back a little of their sacrifice."

Bob says he'll never forget the Christmas of 1948.

"That was the year," he recalls, "when Stu Symington, then Secretary of the Air Force, asked my wife and me if we'd fly into Berlin on the airlift and help put on a show. Dolores was game, so we came into Tempelhof Airdrome on a plane carrying a load of

"When we put down and got settled, a GI came around to see me. He was a disk jockey with the American Forces Network, he explained, and his program was listened to by a lot of men in the ETO. He asked if I'd say a word or two on it. I said I'd try.

"It so happened that night there was a big Christmas dinner given by Gen. Lucius Clay. It was 2 in the morning by the time it was over. Dolores and I were dead tired. But suddenly I remembered that disk jockey. 'Let's go over and surprise him,' I suggested.

"There was a blackout in Berlin and our car ran

out of gas but we finally made our way through the streets with a flashlight and found the radio station.

"When we walked in the kid was on duty all alone. He looked up from his turntable and blinked. I don't believe it!' he shouted. Then he introduced me on the air and turned the mike over to me.

"We sat around, shooting the breeze and broadcasting all through the night. It was one of the biggest kicks I've ever had. When the station finally shut down for a few hours, the disk jockey stuck out his hand. 'Bob,' he said, 'this is the best Christmas present we've had in years. We sure thank you.'

"'Are you kidding?' I asked. 'It's the other way around. If I couldn't entertain the GI's, I couldn't survive."

"I meant it then and I mean it now. Applause and, laughter from any crowd are food and drink to me. But when they come from servicemen, they spell food for my soul."

Incidentally - in case you haven't guessed - Bob is the Mystery Santa on today's cover.

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FOR PARENTS ONLY: Today is a day to relax and enjoy all the wonderful things Christmas means. It also is a day when many parents get to thinking of their children and how they are growing up. If you are such a parent, you'll find special interest in the helpful quiz PARADE offers on pp. 8-9.

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VISITATION: In role of Mary, Elemish' girl ponders Scripture.

"... the angel Gabriel was sent... to a virgin espoused to a man whose name was Joseph, of the house of David; and the virgin's name was Mary. And the angel came in unto her and said, Hail thou that art highly favoured..."

LUKE 1: 26-28



QUANDARY: Village artisan in working clothes portrays Joseph.

"Then Joseph her husband, being a just man, and not willing to make her a publick example, was minded to put her away privily. But while he thought on these things, behold, the angel of the Lord appeared unto him in a dream, saying ... fear not ..."

MATTHEW 1: 19-20

A STORY FOR TODAY

Country folk of Belgium re-enact the drama of the Christ Child as told in modern terms by a Flemish novelist



JOURNEY: In picturesque Flemish setting, Mary trudges through the fields. Shepherd kneels in homage.

"And Mary arose in those days, and went into the hill country with haste . . ."

LUKE 1: 59

Through the centuries the ancient and timeless story of the Nativity has had many settings. One of the most original and imaginative was created by Felix Timmermans (1886-1947), the famous Flemish novelist, poet and painter. In his book, The Christ Child in Handers, Timmermans tells the story of Mary, Joseph and the Babe not as it happened 2,000 years ago in Palestine, but as though it had taken place in his own time in Flanders among people he knew and loved.

Not long ago, a Belgian photographer, J. Haisberghe, visited Flanders and "translated" Timmermans' story into photographs, using Flemish country people as models for the Biblical figures. Here, keyed to the familiar verses from the Gospels in the Authorized King James version of the Bible, are pictures that tell, in terms of simple contemporary people, the Story of Christmas.

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AT THE MANGER: A barn on a Flemish farm provides a setting that has all the simple dignity of a classic painting. Child lies in a real manger, Villagers come with gifts.

"... the shepherds said to one another, let us now go even unto Beihlehem, and see this thing which is come to pass, which the Lord hath made known unto us. And they came with haste, and found. Mary, and Joseph, and the babe lying in a manger." LUKE 2: 15-16

A STORY FOR TODAY CONTINUED



HOLY RITE: At altar of village church, Mary kneels with Babe.

"And when the days of her purification according to the law of Moses were accomplished, they brought him to Jerusalem to present him to the Lord."

LUKE 2: 22

BELGIANS MAKE OLD STORY LIVE ANEW

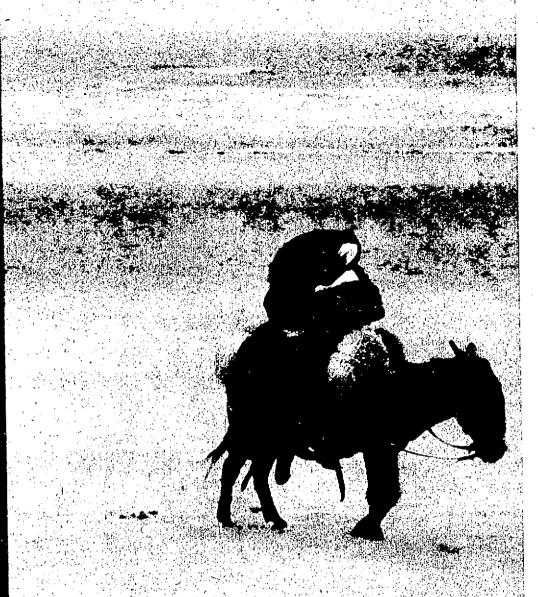


TROUBLED DREAM: This scene is posed at the open hearth of a peasant home.

"And being warned of God in a dream that they should not return to Herad, they departed into their own country another way."

MATTHEW 2: 12







GIFT IN TIME: Here is a scene Timmermans himself added to the story. On way to Bethlehem, Joseph stops at a house to ask for food. The housewife gives him two eggs. "I will pay for them," Joseph says, "because we are not beggars." The woman replies: "I give them in the name of the Lord."



CHILDREN'S JOY: In another scene added by Timmermans, children coming home from school see Mary, Joseph and the Christ Child resting beside a brook. Marveling at the Babe, the children join hands with Mary and, as Joseph looks on gravely, donce in a circle to the rhythm of a folksong.

FLIGHT INTO EGYPT: "Desert" is windswept North Sea beach.

"... Joseph ... took the young child and his mother by night, and departed into Egypt."

NATTHEW 2: 15-14



You a SENSIBLE Parent?

Test yourself on this quiz, prepared by an expert in the guidance field

Recently an attractive mother came to see me with her 17-year-old son. She became visibly distressed as she revealed the high hopes which she and her husband had entertained for their son — an only child. Tests showed him physically fit and the possessor of a high IQ, "but," she said, "he's simply too lazy to study!"

Her voice faltered and she continued, "We're wondering whether something was wrong in the way we raised him. Can you help us straighten him out?"

Happily, I was able to give that woman help. The point is that she was one of the millions of American parents who are perplexed by their children. The job of being a parent probably never was more difficult than today. Children seem to pose many more problems than they used to. As a result, more parents are confused and unsure of themselves.

Many attend lectures, read books and articles on how to rear children. Eventually, the wiser ones learn the jolting truth: There are no final, unchanging answers. In fact, not all experts agree on the factors that make up sound parent-child relationships.

Yet there are certain basic elements. The experts stress the importance of surrounding children with warmth and affection. They emphasize the importance of giving children responsibilities which they can handle, of being firm yet elastic. A sense of humor, too, is always a saving grace.

This quiz is designed to help you see how you function as a parent. It touches every major aspect of good parent-child relationships. It may help you to bolster weaknesses. If it reinforces a suspicion that you have not been handling your children properly, I could suggest looking into the facilities of a child-guidance or family-service agency.

Here are 25 questions, each with three possible responses -- Yes, No, Uncertain. Check the one you consider best in each case. Then turn to page 11 and tally your score against the correct answers given there, giving yourself from 1 to 3 points in each case,

as indicated. Your total score (maximum possible: 75) will show how sensible a parent you are. (Husband and wife may take the quiz independently and compare scores.)

Finally, an explanation of each correct answer is given in the column at right. Read this part last!

QUESTIONS

1 Can one lose his temper occasionally and still be a good parent?

Yes No Uncertain

2 Do you believe children should never be allowed to break a rule without being punished?

Yes ____No ___Uncertain ___

3 Do you favor explaining everything about sex to children as soon as they show the slightest curiosity?

Yes.....No.....Uncertain....

4 Should a child be taught that to be successful he must always do better than the next person?

Yes___No___Uncertain___

5 If your child persistently refused to do chores, would you either do it yourself or pay him?

Yes ___No___Uncertain_

6 Do you believe that when a child is constantly quiet it indicates that he has been well reared?

Yes___No__Uncertain__

7 Is the only way to correct a child's untidy habits to keep after him?

Yes___No___Uncertain____

8 Do you feel that many children under 16 are too immature to know what is best for them, and therefore parents should try to help choose their companions?

Yes __ No ___ Uncertain ___

9 Would you be worried if your child (above the age of 6) spent almost all his free time alone?

Yes___No___Uncertain-

10 If your child habitually bit his nails, stammered or developed some other mannerism, would you consistently criticize him until he stopped the habit?

· Yes___No__Uncertain___

11 If your child didn't know which career to follow and asked for your help, would you select one for him?

Yes__No__Uncertain__

12 Would you assume that something was wrong in your relationship with a child of 14 or more if he did not discuss all his problems with you?

Yes___No___Uncertain___

13 Do you usually attempt to shield your child from disappointing experiences?

Yes__No__Uncertain___

14 If your son or daughter (above 18) included among his or her friends persons of a different faith, would you feel uneasy?

Yes___No__Uncertain___

15 If you learned that your son, a high-school student, passed a course only because he cheated on the final exam, would you make an issue of it?

Yes__No_Uncertain_

16 Do you frequently try to improve your child by comparing him unfavorably with others?

Yes__No__Uncertain___

17 Should parents always sacrifice their own pleasure in favor of their children?

Yes___No__Uncertain__-

18 You give your son (16 or above) a generous allowance, but he wants to work after school and



by WALTER DUCKAT

Guidance Consultant, New York City

promises to maintain his scholastic average. Do you object?

Yes___No__Uncertain____

19 Does your child seem to be disgruntled most of the time?

Yes___No__Uncertain___

20 The parents of your child's friends permit them to engage in certain basically harmless practices which you regard as somewhat mature for your child. Your child asks to join in anyway. Would you let him?

Yes __ No __Uncertain ____

21 Do you believe that most children can be depended upon to eat enough food without parental interference?

Yes___No___Uncertain___

22 When your child becomes involved in disputes with his playmates, do you enter the fray and take his part?

Yes___No__Uncertain___

23 If your child (under 13) balked at attending Sunday School, would you leave the decision entirely up to him?

Yes__No__Uncertain___

24 Is it essential to read books and attend lectures on parent-child relationships in order to be a good parent?

Yes-__No__Uncertain___

25 'Can one be an effective parent and yet sometimes wonder whether parenthood is worthwhile?

Yes.....No.....Uncertain....-

Use the "Scareboard" on page 11 to fally your answers before reading explanations at right

AN EXPLANATION OF WHAT THE ANSWERS MEAN

- 1 Depending on the nature of the offending act, an occasional parental outburst is wholesome. It teaches the child that there are limits to his be-
- 2 While consistency is important, one need not be a tyrant. Some tolerance for human failings is desirable.
- 3 Parents need explain only as much as the youngster can comprehend, which at very young ages certainly need not include all the facts about sex.
- 4 Many an ulcer is created by this relentless drive to outdo everyone else. It is far better that he learn to do the best within his own capacities.
- 5 This is a tough one. But it is desirable that every child do at least a minimum amount of chores without payment.
- 6 Psychological literature is filled with cases of clients who are or were "quiet ones." An animated child may be harder to "take" but emotionally he is apt to be healthier.
- 7 Some children despite constant criticism do not become tidy until maturity, and some not even then.
- 8 Yes, if their associates seem to be of dubious character.
- 9 You should be. One of the yardsticks of good human adjustment is the ability to get along with others.
- 10 He would need professional help, not . nagging.
- 11 You may help him with information, contacts, etc., but he should make the final selection. It is his life, not yours.
- 12 No. This is part of maturing and finding his own level.
- 13 You shouldn't. Everyone needs to develop the ability to take disappointment --- alone.
- 14 You shouldn't be uneasy if you know your-child and have given him a healthy sense of values.
- 15 You certainly should, unless you want to raise a brigand.
- 16 This is a fine way to cultivate 1) enduring feelings of inferiority and 2) hatred of those set up as examples.
- 17 Only if they want to rear insufferably selfish brats.
- 18 If your child can take it, few things can help him mature more effectively than learning how to support himself.
- 19 This sort of child may need outside help; so may his parents.
- 20 Expert opinion favors a "yes" answer.
- 21 Most pediatricians think so.
- 22. He will learn how to stand on his own feet if you do not hover over him.
- 23 This decision is one which many children lack the majurity to make wisely.
- 24 There were plenty of good parents before the printing press and the lecture platform, and there are many today who instinctively do the right things.
- 25 Have you ever met a normal, sensible parent who didn't?



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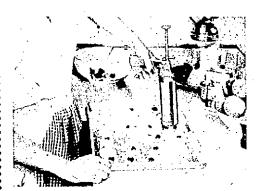
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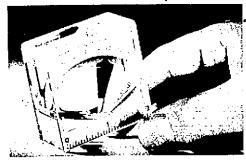
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YOUR TOTAL SCORE

(From pages 8-9)

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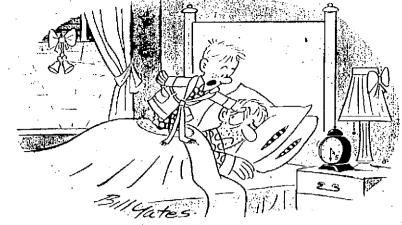
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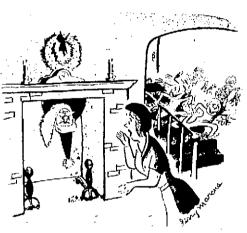
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With tongues in cheek and pens lightly in hand, three contributors to PARADE's weekly cartoon page - Jerry Marcus, Jack Markow and Bill Yates - have shot Santa Claus a wry side glance. Herewith, their slightly cockcyed impressions of the heart-warming holiday on which almost anything can happen - and usually does.



"Hey! Know what time it is?"



"Nice try, Walter."



"You sure you remembered the postman on your Christmas list?"

Gerry Marcus

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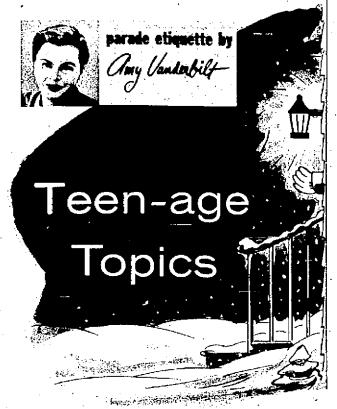


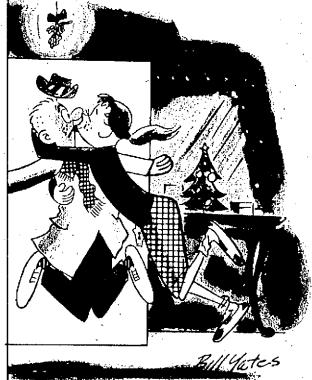
"How about, 'Dear Aunt Martha, we don't know how to thank you'?"



"It says, 'Do not open until Christmas,' and here it is only January 31"

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MISTLETOE TIME: Who kisses whom — and when?

Merry Christmas! I have enjoyed receiving and answering your many letters this year. Here are some for today -- and the days ahead.

Q. This Christman I know we'll have the pleasure of hearing teenagers sing carols. at our door. Last year we invited them in and offered them Christmas cookies; should we have offered money? I think it would have ruined a beautiful mood. — Mrs. R.M., Munster, Ind.

A. The custom of singing Christmas carols is a fine old one. When the carolers are asked in for refreshments, cookies, apples, hot spiced eider, coffee or cocoa are always welcome to dispel the chill. Money should not be offered.

Q. What am I to do if a boy brings me a Christmas gift and I don't have one for him? - M.P., Fords, N.J.

A. You thank him warmly. Don't feel that you must give him a gift in return. It would be nice if your parents let you ask him to dinner during the holidays or have a party to which you could ask him.

Q. My children always receive beautiful Christmas presents from members of our family who live at some distance. Each year I have to nag and nag to get them to write thank-you letters, is it really my responsibility, now that they have reached \$6 and 17? If they won't write, should I Write for them? --- Mrs. A.C.H., Chicago.

A. Yes, it still is just as much your responsibility as is everything else concerned with their social acceptability. It is a courtesy upon which you must insist. Such letters are written within a week;

they need not be long but must be written neatly in ink on proper stationery. If necessary, curtail some of the children's . social activities until the letters are written. Do not write for them.

Q. Is it all right for a group of teenagers, 15 to 17, to have a New Year's Eve party? If so, at what time should they Yeturn home? - D.J., San Diego, Calif.

A. The safest place for anyone to be on New-Year's Eve is right at home. If you can have a party with guests who live within walking distance - or if the boys and girls come and go by taxi or are driven by their parents - this is best. Teenagers should not be out driving on New Year's Eve - the adult drivers are too dangerous.

A teen-age New Year's Eve party should break up shortly after midnight so everyone can be home by 1 o'clock.

Q. We hang a bough of mistletoe in our house at Christmas. When boys come to wish me "Merry Christmas" is it all right for me to kiss them if they step under it, or should I wait for them to take the hint if I do? - F.L., Bridgeport, Conn.

A. A boy who walks under the mistletoe is fair game for any girl standing by, custom decrees --- and vice versa.

Q. Some teen-age girls and boys in our town are planning to exchange Christmas gifts which are to be articles of clothing. I was taught that it isn't proper to give such gifts. My daughters say I am oldfashioned. If their boy friends give them such gifts, what can I do about it? — Mrs. G.H.S., Pumpkintown, S.C.

A. It still is in bad taste for boys and girls to exchange articles of clothing. The possible exceptions are gloves, handkerchiefs, scarves and ties. A girl may handknit a pair of socks for a boy, if she has the talent, but she should not buy him readymade articles of his wardobe.

It is a delicate matter but an important one. By accepting the wrong kind of gift, a girl may cause scandalous tongues to wag. By giving intimate apparel to a boy, a girl shows lack of upbringing. Mothers should insist that girls who are presented with unsuitable gifts from their boy friends return them tactfully. They merely say, "I'm sorry, but Mother feels I should not accept this from you."

Q. Recently our junior-high music teacher let us dance in class. Only one or two boys asked girls to dance, so some girls danced together. Was that improper? — F.J., Jameica Plain, Mass.

A. Your teacher should have seen to it that each boy became a girl's partner. By dancing together you girls discourage the boys; you also can ruin your own dancing if any one of you assumes the lead too

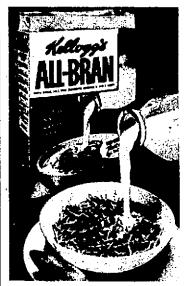
Q. I expect to receive a white-gold watch set with a few chips. As I do not have any other watch, could I wear it during the day? is it acceptable to wear a watch with evening clothes? --- E.P., Washington, D.C.

A. The watch sounds simple enough for daytime wear. It is best for a watch to keep it wound and to wear it.

Watches that are delicate in appearance and look like bracelets are suitable for evening wear.

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But he got a near-tragic surprise when he learned . . .

HOW TO KISS A TIGER

by ALFRED COURT

I THE CIRCUS Schumann in Berlin I had seen the tamer Julius Seeth take a few steps in the ring with a lioness on his shoulders. I was not sure if—this were possible with a tiger, but how could I resist a try? Maouzi and I were such good friends that the temptation was all the stronger.

Every morning for a week, in an effort to start his training in this respect, I made him get on two stools far enough apart so that in profile Maouzi looked like a living bridge of fur.

For a time I confined myself to passing beneath him. Next I stayed for a few minutes beneath his belly, stroking and talking to him all the time. It was essential for him to understand that the bridge trick brought friendliness and caresses. Once that was established, I tried to lift him on my forearms, passing them beneath his belly. Each time he heaved a deep, ominous sigh, and, obviously uncomfortable, half tried to bite, though he showed no personal ill feeling. At that time Maouzi weighed some 300 pounds, and I knew that it would be impossible to lift him in my arms. The only solution was to take him on my shoulders.

Toward this end, after he had made his bridge, I slipped a noose around his neck. At the other end of the rope was Johny de Kok, with instructions to pull hard if the tiger attempted to bite me. I took special precautions of this sort because I was taking into account the fact that, while I was ducking under his belly, Maouzi could, by turning, seize my head in his jaws before I could even see his attack coming.

The lasso made me safe from his teeth, but I could find no protection against his

claws. And I was only too well aware that while I was trying to lift him he could easily rip open my stomach with his terrible paws. However, this was not a time for hesitation.

I bent my knees and, with my head and shoulders under Maouzi's belly, reached up to grasp the loose skin of his neck. Then, avoiding any rough or sudden movement, I began to straighten myself. Maouzi gave a long snarl as his forepaws left the stool. The deadly paws fell heavily against my side, but fortunately he did not put his claws out. I remained in this cronching position for several seconds, Maouzi half balanced across my shoulders, his forepaws dangling, his hind paws still

About the author . . .

The first time French-born Alfred Court stepped into a cage with lions, he was 35 years old and a fair acrobat with a small circus. The year was 1917; the place, a border town in Mexico. The regular lion tamer was too drunk to go on, so Court practiced a few hours, walked wethended into the cage where four tail-switching lions eyed him dourly—and came out with a brand-new career.

Since then he has been acclaimed by many experts as the greatest animal trainer of all time. Long a headliner with Ringling Brothers, he has been the teacher of more than 20 other top trainers. Now retired, he recently published his memoirs, from which this excerpt* is taken. on the stool. I had certainly not found the ideal position. If I tried to stand upright, I felt that the tiger would slide down my back. Going almost to my knees, I managed to get Maouzi's paws back on the first stool and to release myself.

My tiger, who had nearly lost his balance, appeared nervous and I had to soothe him for quite a while before I judged him ready for another try. I lifted his forepaws first, this time taking one of his hind paws in my left hand. Straightening suddenly, I found myself completely upright, with Maouzi on my shoulders.

The deep sigh he heaved seemed to last for an eternity, but no threatening movement followed. Still, I had not yet found the "key" to balancing this 300-pound weight. The tiger was barely on my shoulders before I felt his heavy, almost inert body sliding backward. Fearful of falling, Maouzi snarled again and put out his claws to save himself. One paw tore my trousers to shreds and the other lacerated my thigh. At once I bent my knees, then straightened quickly and flung 300 pounds of tiger over my head. I was free, and Maouzi landed on the ground, a little surprised but glad to find himself there. After many caresses and blandishments, milord from Bengal now settled down nonchalantly at my feet, taking no notice of my torn breeches and the gashes on my

The next day I tried a bolder approach. Once underneath Maouzi, I put my head very close to his so that the weight of his body, as it hung on my shoulders, came from the chest rather than the belly. This was obviously an improvement, for when I lifted him in this new way Maouzi's sigh was barely audible. I kept him on my

shoulders for about 10 seconds, and when I noticed the first signs of sliding I heaved him over my head without waiting for the previous day's damage.

At the 100th attempt, 10 days later, Maouzi finally learned to relax as he hung on my shoulders, and the training was complete. I could walk anywhere in the cage with him hanging on around my ears, and both of us were completely at our case.

One more specialty originated by chance but was to be developed with long training. I should not advise everyone to try it, but I have many times kissed an angry tiger on his muzzle. Only one cat in all my career as a trainer lent himself to this intimacy. That was Rajah.

Gentleness Pays Off

One morning when I was walking about the cage with-Maouži around my neck, the tiger Prince left his place without permission and Rajah saw fit to imitate him. I had no time for such truancies and punished them quickly, for between tigers battle comes faster than a lightning stroke. The next day another lapse brought Rajah a sound lash on his hindquarters. Surprised and furious, he leaped at me and forced me completely across the cage. I backed up against the bars and held out my stick to be bitten, but the stick flew into pieces and two strokes of his left paw came uncomfortably close. Unable to withdraw any further, I let him have the butt of my whip on his muzzle.

He turned precipitately and regained his seat in two bounds. I pursued him, cracking my whip as loudly as possible. As soon as he was seated, seeing me less than a yard away, he roared terribly, at

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the height of his anger. I tried to calm him, since he had now been punished for his misdemeanor and had gone back to his place. Changing my tone and manner, I stayed in front of him and said gently, "Bravo, Rajah! Pfrrr! Pfrrr! Bravo, Rajah!"

What came over him at that instant I do not know. The same tiger who a moment before, cars down and eyes wild, had roared with rage and tried to rip me to pieces now suddenly became quiet. At my third "Pfrrr" his eyes softened, his fur settled down and he responded to my advances with one or two unmistakable "Pfrrrs," obviously signifying that we were again good friends. I remained facing him, talking to him and stroking his nose gently with the butt of my whip.

Rajah had just shown me a trick, and it was not for the first or the last time. During the next day's training session he repeated his escapade and I permitted it. Then, as I finished my exercise with Maouzi, Rajah got a sound lash. He sprang at me, but the moment I raised my stick he leaped to his stool. I followed and at once made him understand how pleased I was. Apparently his rage was linked with mine: when I was calm, so was Rajah.

After some days this became a routine part of the act. As soon as I approached him with praises — "Bravo, Rajah, Pfrrr! Pfrrr!" — he stretched his head toward me for caresses and daily we grew friendlier. Little by little the distance between our heads lessened, and one day, two seconds after Rajah had let go his last angry roar, he turned his face toward me. We were nose to nose, less than 12 inches apart. I moved forward and kissed him on his moist, salty muzzle.

The audience went mad. I was undoubtedly acting most imprudently, for despite our courteous relationship, Rajah might have a sudden change of heart and either take my head between his jaws or lay it open with a paw.

Trust, then Tragedy

But I trusted my tigers in those days. There were times when these seven animals of mine seemed absolutely quiet and peacful cats — though I must admit that such amicability was not to last indefinitely. Later Bengali was to kill two tamers, Mollier and Vanick. Cambodge was to take off the end of my index finger and to die three days later, ironically enough, of peritonitis. Caesar was twice to wound the tamer Votjeck Trubka, and I, thanks to Brahma, who sprang from behind and played with me as a cat does a mouse, was to spend a number of painful weeks in the hospital.

And despite my trust in my tigers, there were those in the audience who understood perhaps better than I the danger to which I was exposing myself. One night at Toulouse, for example, we had a packed house, as wild and keen as builfight spectators. Intoxicated by the applause, I

admit that I drove my tigers rather too far. Rajah did his "savage" work and charged me, but when I approached him he did not respond to my "Pfrrrs." I had excited him too much, and he was sulking. I ignored the warning and went on with the established routine.

The instant I put my lips close to his muzzle he lashed out with his paw and roared mightily. I had time to lower my head enough to keep it from being smashed, but not enough to avoid a deep scratch that reddened my shirt with blood. I let it pass, however, without striking Rajah; the really guilty party was myself. The Toulouse audience gave me an ovation that night that the finest operatic tenor might have envied.

But the next day, as soon as the box office opened, four patrons requested a box for the whole week. They were informed that the Zoo-Circus was leaving Toulouse in three days.

A Poor Gamble

"That makes no difference," said one of the men. "We will follow you. The important thing is to keep up with the circus. We have never seen a tiger eat hitrainer, but your cats won't keep us waiting for more than a week."

It seemed as if they meant it, for they reserved the seats and paid cash. I came up while they were there, my head heavily bandaged. While they congratulated me on my courage, they made no secret of their macabre expectations.

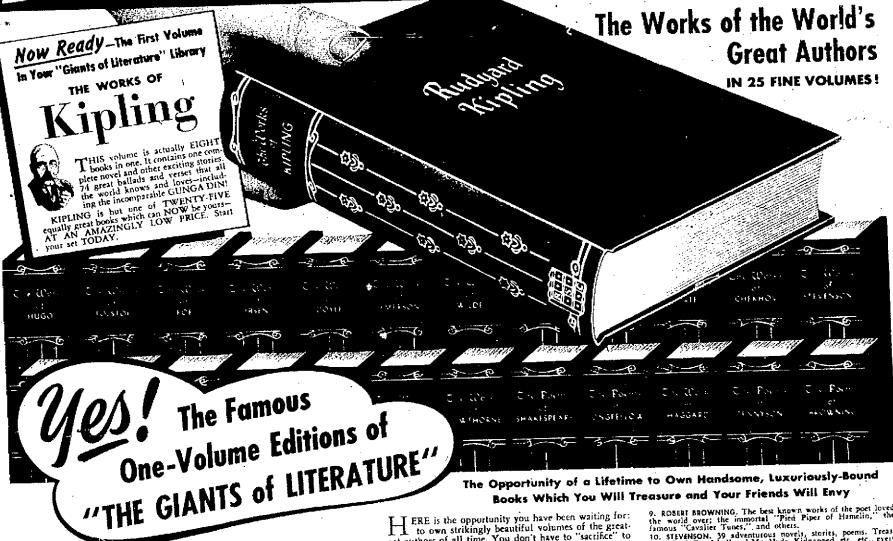
"Well, gentlemen," I countered amicably, "clients as faithful as yourselves are bound to make the circus a success. If you want to see me reduced to raw steak before your eyes, however, you had better take a box for the whole season. That would be a better gamble."

At the next performance I took the tigers through their entire usual act, including the "wild" work. Still, I felt it would be better for once to handle the fierce Rajah and his nerves as gently as possible. When the crucial moment came for our kiss I admit frankly that I hesitated. Facing Rajah, I seemed to hear the pounding of his heart more distinctly than his purring. Rajah had to increase and intensify his purr, and even put into it an undercurrent of insistence, before I was convinced that the invitation was in good faith. Then, and only then, did I put my lips once more to the tiger's muzzle.

So for a week I disappointed the four men who had previously relegated me to the paradise set aside for beasts and tamers. But no man after me ever kissed my friend Rajah. All the tamers who followed me in presenting the act flatly refused, and I certainly do not blame them.

Marks of affection were necessary between us, but I had to make a rule: whenever Rajah showed any reserve or hesitation in his purring, I would put off the perilous embrace until the next day. Kisses are better when both parties are willing.

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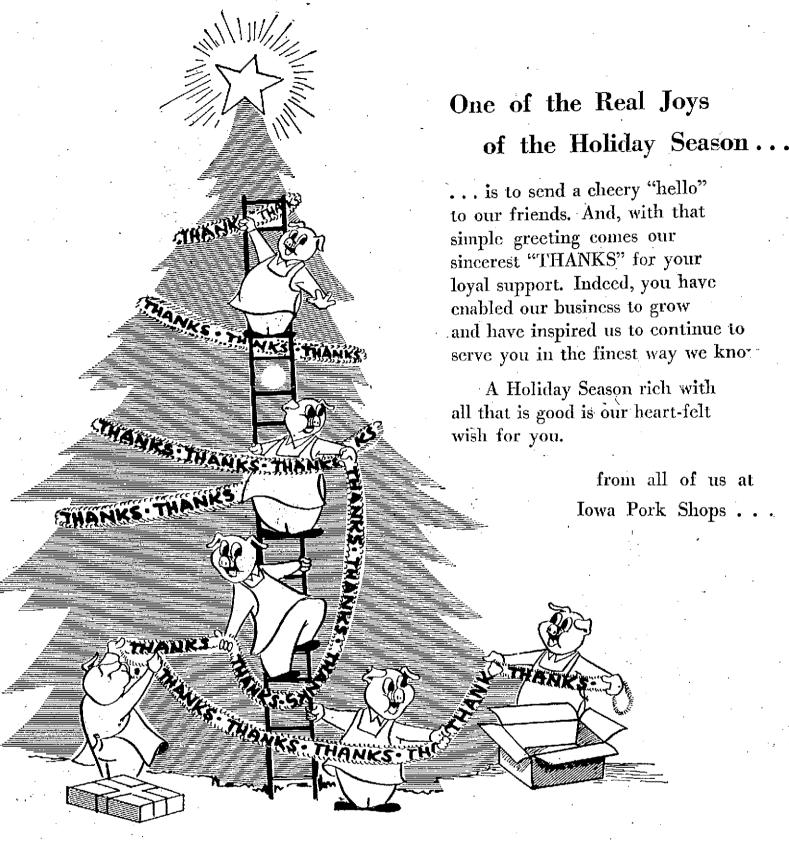
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La Noche Buena of the Spanish Dons

young, the people celebrated Christmas with the same zeal and enthusiasm they lived the days of their years.

They worshiped, they sang, danced and feasted until they were exhausted. They rested and began again. They had no Santa Claus, but they had good will. They had no hedeeked Christmas trees, but their rich costumes were as colorful as the finest German ornaments, while outside their doors were green fields spangled with flow-

Christmas was the great festival of the California year. La Noche Buena, or The Good Night, was celebrated with pomp and ceremony. First was a midnight mass and then came the performance of Los Pasfores, or The Shepherds. This was a nativity play performed by young people dressed in appropriate costumes.

YOUNG BLOODS loved to play in Los Pastores. The chief shepherd, Bato, was considered the juiciest part and it was a real triumph for the boy who won the part. One of the performers used to practice at the seashore. He would drown the roar of the surf with his voice and flog the air with dramatic gestures. Children used to lie hidden in the rocks and giggle at his wild posturings. When he stepped upon the stage he became Bato, the good leader of the good shepherds. The children did not laugh then.

There were other times for laughter. The play was often interrupted with singing, jokes, horse play, and unexpected music. The audience would rearry then Los Pastores would resume and the faces would become grave as they watched the drama of the Good Night.

After the nativity play the people went to their own homes but not for long, for on Buena

By Clarence Bernard Propes

Noche and the following days a home became a point of departure. It was the time for the fiesta, the fandango. They knew where the action would start and that is where they went. They didn't care when or where it would end. "Who looks for the end of Christmas? That is for manana," they said.

THE VERY YOUNG and the very old rode on wagons. All others rode on horseback. All were in their finest garb. Dresses were of stiffly starched muslin, stockings were silk and so were the mantillas. The women were

colorful but the men were blazes of color with every garment chosen for the richness of the cloth and the intensity of color.

They danced to the music of guitars, fiddles, harps and flutes and then they ate. There was no Christmas turkey, for there were no turkeys in California. They had great sides of beef roasted to golden brown. They feasted on haunches of juicy elk, glazed antelope hams, tender whole hams, savory young goats, noble mutton roasts, coveys of quail swimming in buttery juices, flocks of fat ducks and geese and

delicately browned chickens. Then they danced some more,

They drank fine mission wines and brandies. They sipped colfee, tea and chocolate. They sipped clear soups. They ate hearty stews, salads, vegetables, olives, tortillas, frijoles and they spread conserves on pastries made of fine flour shipped around the Horn. They had fruits: Pomegranates, appies, pears and grapes. There was so very much that massive tables were needed to hold the food.

Several tables of thick oak were needed to hold it all and it needed more than one rancho to hold the Christmas joy that was in the hearts of these gentle people.

THEN ONE DAY the fiesta ended. It didn't end sadly when someone said, "This is the end of the Christmas fiesta." That would not be fitting, proper or right. It ended like a sunset—with slow dignity and beauty, or like the bouncing ball of a child. First the ball bounces high and then the bounces become smaller and smaller. No one really knows when it stops bouncing.

That was the way of the Cali-

That was the way of the California Christmes. There was no tinsel for these people and they didn't exchange gifts. They did exchange kindness and laughter and happiness and good will.

and happiness and good will.

Without a doubt these gifts are the finest of all.



The time is more modern but the customs are old as these folk celebrate La Noche Buena at Los Angeles' Plaza.



Greatest hardship in divorce is that worked upon the children. There are other factors, such as finances, also proving that "divorce doesn't pay."

By Nelson Simmons

ERSONS will sometimes. marry on the theory that two can live as cheaply as one. When marital troubles arise, many more persons will separate and file for divorce with the same idea in mind-that each can live as cheaply alone as they could in the family unit. There is little proof, one way or the other, on the former theory because people seldom admit they are wrong. The latter idea, however, is proved wrong every week of the year in the Superior Courts of Los Angeles County.

Under California law, after a person has filed for divorce he or she is entitled, if either desires, to a hearing establishing temporary orders pending the hearing of the divorce action itself, often months away. One of the primary considerations at this initial hearing is the support for the children and spouse during this period. The formula is sim-The wife takes the stand and, under oath, lists the expenses necessary to maintain herself and the children during the pendency of the divorce action; if she is working, she will also state her not takehome pay. Husband is next sworn in and testifies to his monthly expenses, also stating his net pay. Following such testimony, the court makes its various orders, including that of support,

SIMPLE AS the formula may sound, the solution is compounded of complications. If the net, combined, income of the parties is likened to a pie, the court must slice the pie between the respective spouses and leave each with the illusion that they are as well off with half a pic, or less, than they were with a whole The following example is typical: Wife testifies she is not working and that the minimum monthly expenses for herself and say, two children, are rent, \$70; food, \$90; utilities, \$15; doctor and dentist, \$10; transportation, \$15; clothing, \$15; insurance, \$10; $\varphi_{i}(\overline{x}, x_{i}) \stackrel{\mathrm{def}}{=} \varphi_{i}(x_{i}, x_{i}) \stackrel{\mathrm{def}}{=} \varphi_{i}(x_{i}, x_{i}) \stackrel{\mathrm{def}}{=} \varphi_{i}(x_{i}, x_{i})$

furniture payments, \$20; incidentals, \$20. Total: \$265.

Husband states that, separately, he is paying \$50 rent, \$70 per month eating out, \$50 on car payment, \$15 on a family loan, 10 for clothes, and 15 for incidentals. Total: \$210. His net take home pay is \$300 monthly.

USING THE ABOVE figures, and remembering each party has been under oath, we find wife and children need \$265 per month and husband, \$210; total, \$475. Total income, however, is only \$300.

Obviously something has to ive. Were you the judge or commissioner sitting Long Beach Superior Court, for example, how would you decide the above issue? Each week this case would be typical of the 70 to 90 such matters before the court on the one day allotted to such hearings. Each week you would be expected to decide the economic fate of hundreds of

Divorce Does Not Pay

your community. After hearing the testimony, you would have but a few moments to render your decision. Try as you might, you could find no magical solution that would allow everyone to have what he or she wanted —to make two pies out of one and send everybody home happy.

In the above example, the courts, of necessity, must leave both parties a bit unhappy, Though each case is different on its facts and circumstances, the above action might well find the wife being awarded \$145 for herself and the children, leaving husband \$135 for himself. Wife will thus be \$120 short on her needs, husband \$75 below his minimum. All items of expense were found reasonable.

WHAT WILL HAPPEN to these people when they leave court? Where is their solution? Typically, the wife will go to work but, running up additional expenses for child care and transportation-perhaps a car of her own-she will find even her new income not quite up to meeting all expenses. Husband will necessarily tighten his belt and hope for a raise or get a second job. This state of events, however, is hardly a cure for the parties' problems. The real solution lies in application of a medieal theory to domestic problems: "An ounce of prevention is worth a pound of cure." In applying this theory to everyday living, local court and bar association lèaders have some excellent ideas for practical, workable solutions.

ON TUESDAY of each week, the Honorable Ralph K. Pierson, judge presiding in Department Long Heach "B," has on his docket the order to show cause hearings in divorce proceedings. Handling these matters week in and week out as he does, Judge Pierson has come to sound conclusions concerning these many domestic problems which he sees. For those couples having children, he advises that those parents who really love their children will find no time for personal quarrels and bitterness; that sharing their children's activities and interests will leave each no time to consider their own personal grievances. In fact, they will then probably have none. A childless man and wife, Judge Pierson feels, can find happiness by each being first concerned with the happiness of the other and sharing common interests, Happy families are those thinking of themselves as members of a family and not as separate, distinct individuals.

A PROMINENT local attorncy, well experienced in domestic relations work, advised that in eases he handled, perhaps 20 to 30 per cent of the couples be-came reconciled shortly after the hearing in which support awards were made; he felt the figure was probably representative for all lawyers. These reconciliamen, women and children in tions, at the time, undoubtedly Vollar to ask of the sound by the sound

occurred primarily due to economic necessity, though he hoped they eventually found a more secure and happier basis for continuance of the marriage. In these, and in each of his cases, he discussed thoroughly the possibilities of reconcilation before filing the divorce action. Sometimes this could then be effected, but more often not. People must learn from experience. His solution is simple; "Couples should think before separating." Many divorce cases would never be filed if the parties worked out their own solutions from a family and economic standpoint,

Another attorney points out that in so many cases children are the innocent pawns of their parents' divorce suits. To the added difficulty to living with only one parent, they must also be hurt by having to live on less. Economically, it would seem they are seldom considered by their parents when divorces are filed if the hearings in the Long Beach courts are any gauge. Of all the grounds for divorce he has ever encountered, he feels that none would have ever occurred if the effects on the children would have been first seriously con-

WISE COUNSEL on this problem comes from Will Winston, president of the Long Beach Bar Association, who, in speaking for the lawyers of this area says:

"Hearing on orders to show cause clearly demonstrate that very few couples are able to properly handle their finances and have gone into debt far beyond their ability to pay. Their income will not take care of a growing family and then arguments start. They are then on the road to what they think is a solution, namely a divorce. Then the responsibilities of marriage are really brought forcibly home to them. An attorney shouldand most all I know do -warn his clients of the inevitable hard-ships that will be endured by all, children and parents alike, when the finances become a harsh reality to all. Broken homes cause a void in the lives of children that nearly always affects their entire lives. Stop, think and try everything to keep a home a place where love and security is furnished your own flesh and blood, before you consider get-ting a divorce."

It would well appear from the foregoing case examples and the thoughts expressed by court and bar alike, that the general maxim, "divorce does not pay" can be applied to the domestic relations field. Consider yourself as a member of a family and share in family church, home and outside activities. Herein lies the key. There would be fewer divorces if couples, as adult persons would, by their joint efforts, work out the problems confronting them by considering the en-tire family. They would be saved the expense- and the heartaches ,-that accompany most divorces.

Picture Biography of a Christmas Tree



Your Christmas tree for 1963 may be planted in this Placerville site. The shingles protect the seedlings.



Small at 3 years, trees grow faster as they age.



Tree ready for market is cut about 18 inches above ground. The stump lives, will produce another tree.

Your Christmas tree, so gay in its resplendent dress of tinsel and lights and ornaments, is one of 2,500,000 decorating California homes today. Multiply this figure many times for the number of trees in homes all over America. Where do they all come from? American Forest Products Industries says they either were grown specifically for use as a Christmas tree on a "plantation" or were the result of thinning operations on lumber and pulp company timber lands. Growing and harvesting Christmas trees is an important conservation activity. When grown on plantations, the trees improve watershed conditions. Their removal from commercial timber lands results in healthier and faster growth for the trees left behind. By taking great care with this growing natural resource. California's tree farmers are making certain you'll always have that gayly lighted and shimmering symbol of Christmas in your home, and in the homes of your dear ones.



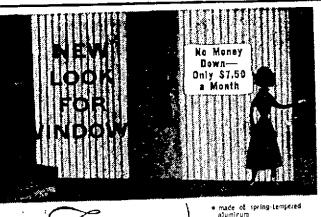
Start of the long trip to your living room begins as trees are put on 4-wheel drive truck, hauled down to the main highway for loading on bigger trucks,



In the home, the tree gets a bright dress of baubles, applied here by Alexandra Epley, 10, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Malcolm Epley.



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Cars of Yesterday's Stars

By Keith Kermin

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Also displayed are such autos of a past era as Stevens-Duryea, E. M. F., Detroit Electric, Argyl), Charron, Winton, Pierce Arrow, Locomobile, Peerless. Chandler, MacFarland, Paris Ballot, Holsman, Autobuggy and Stanley Steamer.

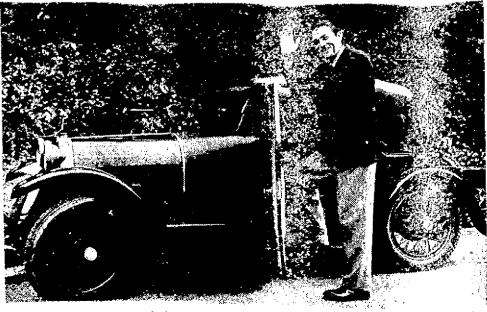
The Stanley Steamer was surrounded with many claims, chief among them an unsubstantiated story that nobody had ever really 'opened up" a Steamer and that the company that built them would award \$1,000 to anyone who would. However, one Steamer rolled up to 197 miles per hour in 1906 with Fred Marriott at the wheel.



An almost priceless array of classic and antique cars was displayed at opening of Autocade in Santa Monica. Above, singer Anna Maria Alberghetti and ancient auto.



Finest car in the world" is the slogan used for this Rolls Royce coupe. Columbia Studio player Allyn Lockhart echoes sentiment in admiration.



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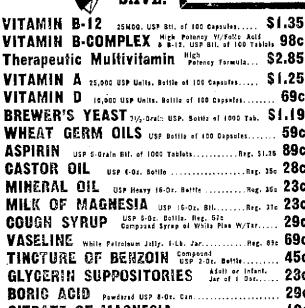


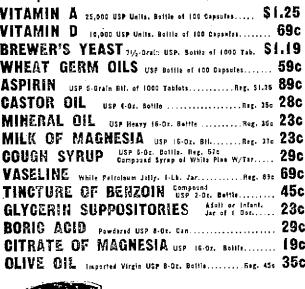






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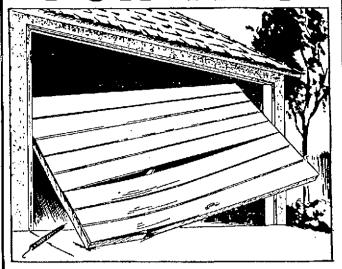








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artist, Norman Rockwell, evolved this idea of Santa.

King of the Santa Claus **Portrait Painters**

THE WAY artist Norman Rockwell sees it. Santa Claus' life is anything but an easy one, and the man who makes a living from painting Santa's portraits-as does Rockwell-has it just as hard. The trouble with both jobs, says the artist, is too little variety. "We both do the same thing every year."

But this year, Rockwell nevertheless managed to supply something strikingly different from what he has done in other years for his Christmas card illustrations. Instead of painting the jolly old elf in the authentic style in which he is generally conceived. Rockwell took a look at the human side of the famous saint and came up with what the Hallmark cards art directors consider to be his best Christmas card art to date.

SOUTHLAND'S cover illustration this week, titled "Christmas

Surprise," is typical of the very human Santa Claus Rockwell painted for Christmas 1955, and another is shown on this page. The artist himself is shown in the other photo made in the studio of his Massachusetts home while the task was under way.

Rockwell, who lives at Stockbridge, Mass., has been painting Santa for nearly 40 years and really never tiring of it. He usually starts about March and winds up his Christmas assignment for Hallmark about June. He uses the townspeople of Stockbridge for his models and sometimes even copies himself into a picture if he thinks he is the right type.

But Rockwell could hardly make the weight as Santa's model. For all his 60-odd years, he's as slim as the day he sold his first Santa Claus illustration in 1916.





Rockwell often uses himself for a model, provided he fits the specifications. Here he is, doing himself.

Harried Treasure

By Clarence Bernard Propes

TIRATES were never a particular problem in California. There wasn't anything worth stealing here during their heyday. They concentrated more on lush settlements.

Avalon is reputed to have been a place where pirates careened their ships to scrape off barnacles and do needed repair work. The water was deep right up to the beach, an ideal place to lay a ship on its side.

About 50 years ago a man named Johnson got hold of a pirate treasure map showing a chest of loot buried under a big tree near Avalon. When he sailed to the island his boat overturned and he lost the map. Ite spent most of his declining years uprooting big trees near Avalon in a vain effort to find the treasure.

WHEN PICKINGS got slim and the law got tough in South and Central America the pirates worked up interest in this state. A French pirate, Hippolyte de Bouchard, called himself a liberator and decided to liberator and decided to liberation bore a striking resemblance to those of Jesse James freeing a bank. He joined up with an English pirate, Peter Corney, and with their two ships, a bout 500 men and 66 guns they sailed from Hawaii for California.

An American merchant ship had sailed ahead of him and warned Gov. Sola of Monterey. Sola was in a difficult position for he had neither men nor the arms to beat off an attack. He could call on other garrisons for help but he had no idea where the pirates would strike. He prepared the best he could and waited for the attack.

On Nov. 20, 1818, the two pirate ships appeared off Monterey and demanded an immediate and unconditional surrender. Sola said no very emphatically and the battle was joined. It was a confused affair and the pirates as well as the governor were as confused as anyone.

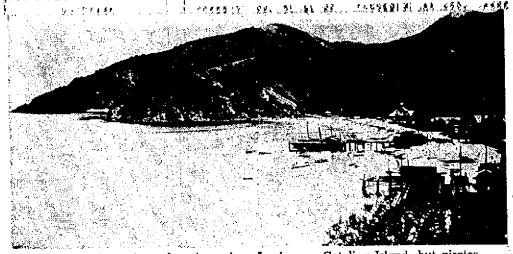
FIRST THERE WAS a big gun duel with both sides suffering damage. Then Bouchard lowered three boats loaded with men who were instructed to storm the fort. Cpl. Jose Vallejo had three cannon concealed on the beach and he opened fire on the landing party and pretty well ruined them as well as their hoats.

a white flag on his ship at this point. Vallejo continued blazing away while the big guns at the fort fell silent. Sola sent orders for Vallejo to cease fire so the pirates could come ashore and surrender. He ordered the fort guns to continue working on the ships. The orders got mixed and the gunners continued as they had been doing. When matters were straightened out Corney sent three men ashore to demand the surrender of the fort. Corney's white flag had evidently been a question rather

than a statement.
Sola took the only course open

to him. He knew he did not have a chance and capture would mean death for the whole garrison so he took the three pirates prisoner and evacuated the fort. The pirates burned and pillaged Monterey, but the pickings must

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Far cry from pirate days is modern Avalon on Catalina Island, but pirates reputedly once used the beach there to careen ships. This is an old photo.

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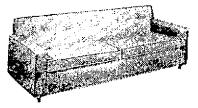


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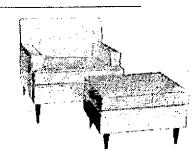
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RESORTS AND TRAVEL

The Lure of the Pueblo Grande

year of service to the city at

museum should be a stuffy place.

He believes that the past should

be made to live again so that

Hulseth doesn't believe that a

DUEBLO GRANDE in Phocnix is something special.

For one thing, it's the "father" of present day Phoenix — the site of one of the city's first dwelling places. More than 700 years ago, Hohokam Indians built a flourishing civilization on the site -- complete with irrigation canals, storehouses and homes. Then, mysteriously, they disappeared, leaving only the ruins of their community behind.

Visitors to Pueblo Grande today can trace that civilization both at the interesting museum and in the ruins themselves. And they can even see some of the old town being excavated since archaeologists now are uncovering an old Hohokam ball court near the museum.

Pueblo Grande is unusual in another respect. It is run by Odd S. Haiseth, the only cityemployed archeologist in the country. Last year, city digni-taries honored Halseth with special ceremonies to mark his 25th

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future generations may profit by the past. The result: Both live and recorded lectures for groups visiting the museum and quent talks before civic, busi-

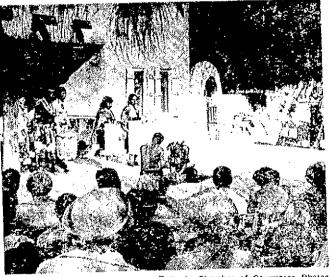
Pueblo Grande.

ness and educational groups. But there's still something else that's different about Pueblo Grande - - thanks mainly to Halseth and the confidence he has inspired in Indian tribes through-out the southwest. For years

now, he has been going to In-

dian ceremonials around the area, recording chants and songs for the Indians themselves. His library of recorded Indian ceremonials now numbers hundreds of recordings. Some are available to the public; others are kept in strictest confidence for Indians only,
Not all the Indians at Puchlo

Grande are dead or only on recordings. During the winter season, members of New Mexico's Jemez or Taos tribes come to Pueblo Grande and stage frequent ceremonial dances for visi-As with the museum itself, there is no charge to see these dances.



Indian dances at the Pueblo Grande are regular winter feature. Here Zunis demonstrate their corn grinding.





Beauties on a Famous Strand

Pretty girls and outrigger canoes are commonplace for Islanders but something special for vacationing guests the year around at Halekulani Hotel, for years the most exotic of hos-telries on Waikiki Beach, Above, Beverly Rivera, Mamo Howell and Sydney Reed, ready to help malahinis (newcomers in island parlance) with their first thrill of riding Honolulu's famous surf in the ancient watercraft of the Hawaiians. Hale-kuloni has been a name synonymous with superb food and drink, top hospitality and unusual entertainment over a period two generations -- a favored dining spot with kamaainas (old-timers) in Honolulu.



AROUND THE WORLD WITH DELAPLANE

"We have a modest income and are contemplating going to Chile to live. Will we live sub-stantially better than we do here? Will we find a modern cosmopolitan atmosphere in Santiago/'

CHILE'S ECONOMY is a little shaky these days, which means that North Americans, with North American dollars, never had it so good. The current exchange is hovering around 700 to the dollar. Americans can get the best living accommodations, with a full-time servant and all the trimmings, for less than two hundred dollars a month.

Plenty of concerts and a local ballet company with visiting celebrities in both departments. Horse racing for those whose culture runs thataway.

The food, especially the seafood, is famous, too. For local color and a right price, try Miraflores in the street of the same name and Martini in Bandera Street, Hotel Crition offers the ranking continental cuisine.

Some two thousand Yankees in Santiago are enjoying this plush setup. Chances are you'll like it.

"Can you recommend a really premiere classe restaurant in Paris?"

Well, most people hit Tour d'Argent and Maxim's for the record. I think there's an even better one. That's Vefour's in the Palais Royal courtyard, A real French restaurant, which isn't as easy to find in Pavis as it sounds.

understand Yugoslavia is opening up for tourist trade, but you're never said anything about

it. Do you know a good place to go there?

UNDERSTAND Dubrovnik on the Dalmatian Coast is an idyll. Some folks still call this place Ragusa, which was the name it started out with in the 7th Century. It was a favorite American port of call before World War II and plenty of natives still know sailor's English. A walled city in a terrific setting.

The relaxed life, for the tourist, that is, takes the play away from the Riviera.

The food and drink in the hotels are in the grand Viennese style. Seek out a Yugoslav-and they're very friendly — to take you to a worker's restaurant for cevapceci and reznici (spelling questionable), the national dishes. Try the cheese and black wine. Sit back and listen to the Yugoslavs nonchalantly tossing off four-part harmony.

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Bite-Sized Goodies To Greet New Year

By Mildred K. Flanary
Press-Telegram Home Economics Editor

MERRY CHRISTMAS and a Happy New Year!

And while we're on the subject of the New Year, it's time to dust off the welcome mat because the baby New Year is just about to enter. Open house for a New Year's Eve or New Year's Day celebration is in order.

A salute to the future is indispensable on this big occasion -as is a pledge to old friendships. And what forms a closer bond than "sharing the board?" Entertaining in the home of

Dr. and Mrs. John W. Dorsey, 14 Paloma Ave., has become traditional during the holidays. She has found from experience that no one thing provides a more potent party atmosphere than an appetizer tray. Casually informal, appetizers always merit praise from partygoers than a stiffly claborate affair, yet add elegance to any occa-

Mrs. Dorsey passes along some excellent ideas for these party favorites, including pizza appetizers for which the recipe is featured elsewhere on this page.





Crunchy Cheese Delights

Make a smooth paste of grated American cheese, creamed butter and grated onion. Add a sprin-kle of paprika. Spread mixture generously on salted crackers. When ready to serve, place under broiler flame for about one minute.

Watermelon Savory
Cut pickled watermelen rind into pieces about an inch square and a half inch thick. Dry thoroughly with paper towel, then wrap each square with a very thin slice of bacon, overlapping the ends to allow for shrinkage. Fasten with toothpicks, Place on rack set over a pan to catch the drippings and bake at 375 deg. F. until bacon is done. Replace charred skewers with fresh picks before serving.

Ham and Chicken Cup

Mix equal quantities of chopped or ground cooked cold chicken and boiled ham, with enough creamed butter to form a paste. Fill the brown bread cases or shells with the mixture and top with grated cheese. Just before serving, run it under the broiler flame briefly for reheating and to melt the cheese.

Cream Cheese Hawaiian

Add ½ cup well-drained crushed Hawaiian pineapple to ⅓-oz, package cream cheese; blend well. Use pretzels to scoop up the mixture.

Kitchen Tip:

To prevent cheese from molding, rub the cut part with butter and cover with waxed paper; keep in refrigerator.



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Open house is New Year ritual with gracious hostess, Mrs. John Dorsey, shown here giving linal touch to appetizer tray, as "Suzette" watches. shown here giving final touch to appetizer tray, as

Pince slices of cross cut sweet pickles on crackers. Decorate. edges with softened smoked cheddar cheese or sharp cheddar cheese. (Use a cake decorator), Cut sharp cheddar cheese into

32-inch cubes, Spear with a toothpick and top with pickled onions or 32-inch slices of preserved sweet pickles.

Cut canned ham into cubes or small triangles. Spear with toothpick and top with pickled onions or %-inch slices of preserved sweet pickles.

Combine finely chopped cross cut sweet pickles and softened cream cheese. Spread on crackers, sprinkle with caraway seeds.

Holiday Cheese Dip

- 1 3-oz, package cream cheese 1 tblsp. milk or light cream
- ½ tsp. grated onion
- 2 thisp, chopped stuffed olives
- tblsp, chopped walnuts

Dash Tobasco sauce Dash Worcestershire sauce

Add milk to cream cheese and mix until soft and creamy. Add remaining ingredients and blend, Use potato chips, pretzels or small crackers to scoop up mix-

Cheesed Vienna Sausages

Cut lengthwise slits halfway through canned Vienna sausages. Insert thin strips of process cheese. Broil until cheese melts. Insert wooden picks to pick up sausages. Serve hot.

Bacon-Broiled Olive Bites Wrap large stuffed olives with half slices of bacon; secure with





a toothpick. Broil until the bacon is erisp, turning once to cook evenly. Serve hot.

- Santa's Snax 4 cups puffed rice
- 4 cups puffed wheat
- % cup butter or margarine 1 tblsp. Worcestershire sauce
- tsp. celery salt
- ¼ tsp. garlic salt
- ½ tsp. onion saIt

10 drops hot spicy sauce

Place puffed rice and puffed wheat in shallow pan. Combine remaining ingredients in sauce pan; cook over low heat until butter melts. Pour butter sauce over kernels, mixing until each kernel is coated. Heat in moderate oven (350 deg. F.) 15 to 20 minutes. Serve hot ör cold. Makes 7 cups.

Mrs. Dorsey's Pizza Appetizers

FILLING:

- 1 cup ripe olives
- % cup tomato sauce
- ½ teaspoon basil or oregano freshly ground black pepper
- 2 cups grated American cheese 2 cups sifted all-purpose flour

- 1 teaspoon salt 4 teaspoons baking powder
- ¼ cup shortening
- % cup milk

Olive oil Cut olives in thin wedges. Blend tomato sauce, basil, pepper, 1½ cups cheese and olives. Sift flour with salt and baking powder. Cut in shortening. Stir

in milk. Turn out onto floured board and roll thin. Cut with 2%-inch cutter and place on greased baking sheets. Brush tops with oil and flatten centers by pressing with bottom of small glass. Heap centers with filling mixture and sprinkle tops with remaining cheese. Bake in hot oven (400° F.) 15 to 20 minutes. Serve hot, Makes about



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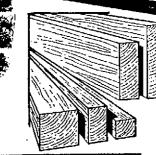
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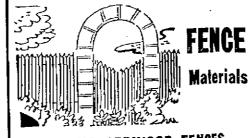
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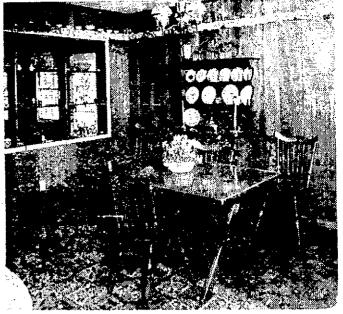
Restraint and modesty are factors in the appearance of the Bryant home from the street and front entry.

By Eileen Ball

 $oldsymbol{\mathbb{A}}$ MODEST white bungalow at 5561 Las Lomas St. is the deeply comfortable and unostentatious home of Dr. and Mrs. David L. Bryant.

The house, in no way pretentious or "showy," is an honest expression of the personalities of its occupants. Dr. Bryant, executive dean at Long Beach State College, surrounds himself with books in this house, where ceiling-high open bookshelves are as much a part of its structure as its walls.

Mrs. Bryant, who takes to the



This dining area is part of family room. Plate shelf serves to display Mrs. Bryant's prized pressed glass.

role of homemaker with joyous zeal and good nature, loves to cook and sew. And so this house features a kitchen made to her specifications and a sun-filled lanai that provides a wonderful place for sewing.

The two Bryant daughters have rightfully acquired from their parents a thriving intellectual curiosity and zeal for collecting. And so' the house provides plenty of space for both display and storage for their several growing collections of stamps, pitchers, miniatures and dolls.

The furnishings in the Bryant house are, in many instances, real "family members," having been handed down from grandparents. Thus the house makes up for crass "stylishness" with a wonderful atmosphere of homi-

THE LIVING ROOM has a quiet charm largely attributable to its many items of antiques. An old rose Duncan Physe sofa is colorfully backed with walls of deep green, a value or two stronger than the emerald green carpet. Before the sofa, an old mahogany butler's tray serves as a coffee table.

A pair of damask wing chairs flank the brick-faced fireplace that stands in a wall completely paneled in white woodwork. priceless old oak Victorian table stands in the front window, vy-

ing for importance with a very old and lovely tilt-top table of wild cherry that occupies the other side of the room.

The real heart of the house, however, lies in the wonderfully warm and accommodating family room. Paneled in redwood and furnished with a desk, television console, informal dining set and deep-cushioned seating, this is a room that is all things to all members of the family.

ONE ENTIRE END of the family room is faced with open shelves that hold hundreds of Set into a recess in the wall provided for it is the television console. Adjacent is Bryant's desk with adequate storage for business papers and the normal "homework" of a college dean.

At the other end of this huge room is the dining area, estab-

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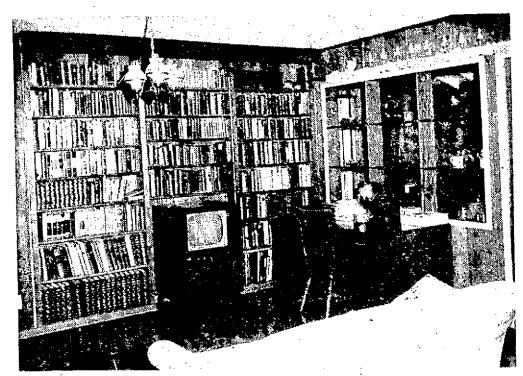
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One entire end of the Bryants' family room is devoted to the attractive display of some of Dr. Bryant's books. The home is paneled in redwood.

lished by a handsome and informal maple trestle table, Windsor chairs and Welsh cupboard, Over the table hangs a yellow-globed student light fixture that throws a cheery provincial glow over the rather somber paneling. Repeating the clear yellow color is the leather sofa and chair grouped near the television.

Around three walls of the room runs a narrow plate shelf, on which is displayed Mrs. Bryant's extensive collection of pressed glass in the "picket fence" pattern. The predominance in the family room of Bryant's books and Mrs. Bryant's glass and china lends it a feeling of character and personality that could never quite be equaled with less personally-related objets d'art.

OFF THE FAMILY room is the glassed Janai that is diffused with sunlight most hours of the day. Here Mrs. Bryant does her sewing and 14-year-old Penny fa-

vors it for coping with her homework. Also paneled in redwood, this area merges with the family room visually as well as actually through an open archway.

Formerly an open porch, this land was glassed in, enabling the Bryants to dispose of windows that formerly looked out on the porch. Now the window spaces are fitted with eggerate open shelves that display some very sparkling and attractive items of colored glass.

The kitchen is spacious and designed to function with minimum effort for Mrs. Bryant, who entertains large groups of guests with the same case with which she caters to the family. Natural pine cabinets feature turquoise plastic counter tops that are prettily complemented by a floor of yellow asphalt tile.

A long built-in cabinet serves as a handy buffet for parties where the guests seem to gravi-tate to the kitchen. It is also wonderfully handy for the folding of wash as it comes from a near-by laundry unit.

STILL ANOTHER feature of this kitchen is the bookshelves upon which Mrs. Bryant's recipe books stand.

The master hedroom is quaintly furnished with the Jenny Lind bed that belonged to Mrs. Bryant's great-grandmother. An antique cedar chest that stands at the foot of the bed comes from the same origin.

Penny's room features a floor of cornflower blue tile that is in sparkling contrast with walls of stark white, Blue bedspreads with striped floral flounces and crisp white organdy tie-back curtains complete this young-atheart scheme.

Marcia's room is larger and somewhat more sophisticated, as suited to a college girl's tastes. A large built-in window seat covered with upholstered cushions conceals capacious bay-window storage. A coral satin bedspread and dust ruffle is backgrounded with walls and floor of mint

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By Elegnor Avery Price

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Jack has been hand-raised and loved by kids, and he thinks he is a human. Jeannie keeps track of "her" burro because he was captured especially for her by an Arizona Indian. The most recent word she had was that on a back country packing trip. Jack wouldn't sleep or eat with the other pack animals but insisted on living in camp with the fam-

Like most pets, the burro has a history. Ever since Bible times, this patient, plodding beast has been man's companion. He carried Abraham on his back, and also Jacob. He pulled plows in Israel, Even chose him for that famous ride into Jerusalem on that first Palm Sunday. (The burro wears a dark cross on his back from mane to tail, from wither to wither.)

IN THE OLD WORLD he was called an ass, but the Spaniards who introduced him into the New World called him a burro, They used him to carry flapping fish to the rulers of Mexico City and to carry heavy cargoes of gold and silver from the mines to the seaports.

Later he was brought into the mountain sections of the West to be used as a pack animal for prospectors. This beast-of-burden was sure-footed in rough terrain, he could carry a heavy load, and he could take hunger and thirst in stride. He was a real part-

ner to the prospector.

Most of these pack animals were east aside when their usefulness was ended, and instinct brought them together in small bands. Many of these bands were eliminated by cattlemen so-called sportsmen who killed or mutilated them and left them weak prey for the wolves.

PRACTICALLY OUTLAWS. the remaining burres wandered, ever seeking a safe home, and some of them found temporary refuge in Death Valley and surrounding country, particularly in the watered canyons of the Pan-

When the Death Valley National Monument was established in 1933, those interested in pro-tecting the wild burros thought the picturesque little fellows would at last be safe in Califor-

The exact opposite was true. The Park Service inaugurated a program of burro elimination on the unfounded grounds that the burros might eat forage and drink water needed by mountain big horn sheep. (Poachers' guns, not burros, were responsible for any unnecessary deaths of the

The power of public sentiment plus the efforts of several State Senators, and the efforts of wild burro admirers such as W. II. Ringe of Pasadena, Bob Prueil, editor of Desert-Mountain News, and George Pinkin of Trona, suc-



hand that the burro makes a fine pet, faithful pal,

ceeded in getting a bill passed by the California Legislature making it a misdemeanor to kill an undomesticated burro.

IT WAS A LONG and rocky road for these habless creatures to get the last hee-haw, and, since the law passed seemed to have no real "teeth" in it, their hee-haw was often a toothless

Last April, another protective law was passed. It rups only for a two-year period, and there are those who wantonly ignore it and those who would like to repeal it or prevent it from becoming per-manent. It is effective in California only, and wild burres from Mexico and the southwest states may be trucked into California's slaughtering houses.

California Sen. Charles Brown of Shoshone is in charge of burro legislation in this state. Sen. Brown is interested in establishing a permanent sanctuary for California burres and to have a section of the law read to the effect that anyone who can and will give a good home to a wild burro may lumanely obtain one for a pet. Children adore them, and today's uranium prospectors find them to be confidants and friends.

A home of their own, whether in a sanctuary or on private grounds would really give the burros a chance for a last toothy and eestatic hee-haw at their would-be persecutors.

How to Remove that Old Tree

WHEN THE HOLIDAY fostivities are over and the tree is dry to the crackling point, homemakers usually find it a messy task to take the tree out through a narrow door. To avoid the pine needle path through the house, try this; snuggle a sheet or bedspread around the base of the tree before removing trimmings. In this way you will eatch any dry branches that snap off or bits of decoration such as foil jcicles that fall. With a saw, prune the tree of the large branches and let them fall on the drop cloth provided. When the tree is stripped sufficiently to allow it to be carried through the house without leaving traces, gather up the four corners of the branch-loaded sheet and take the bundle out for disposal. — BLANCHE MEAD PRYOR.

Spread a cloth under the dried up yule tree, saw off limbs and take it all out in a handy package.





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and bustle, smiles and cheery greetings of the big day make wonderful subject material.

Of course, if some member of the family has just received a new movie camera or some special equipment for the one already in use, the lucky recipient will need no urging to start shooting pictures. For the oldtimer in movie-taking, a suggestion is in order that this is the time and home is the first place for taking some reels that will be a treasure for years to come. All you need to do is to be alert with camera and lights.

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mind that the best reels are those that tell a story.

VOUR SCRIPT will almost write itself. To be on the safe side, it's a good idea to make a list of the things that you'd particularly like to cover. That's good insurance against overlooking something important. Start your movie story with the first signs of Christmas at your house. For the very first shot, pick out something that will serve as a tille. Here you can let your imagination have full sway and create something very original —or you can make it as sîmple as a close-up of the family Christmas card with the greeting and signature supplying the essential information.

With a day as important as Christmas as the climax to your movie story, be sure to give it a good build-up. Half the fun of the holiday season is in the preparations, so work them all into your film as they come along in a natural sequence. If you haven't done this, you can still set up a scene or two for the buildup, or maybe a flashback to be cut into the film.

IF YOU WANT to make a movie that packs a punch, here's the key to success: Take advantage of all the things you can do with a movie camera. Really camera through its put the This will insure enough variety to make it lively and interesting. Don't be content with animated snapshots.

With a still camera you have to tell the whole story in one picture. But with a movie camera you can shoot in sequences. Each individual shot contributes to the story as it develops. Capture action as it happens—film motion that has meaning, not motion that you create just because you're using a camera that will

Since practically all Christmas activities are indoors, that's where your movies will be made. The best source of artificial light for this type of shooting is a pho-tolight bar. This is simply a bar with a lamp on either end. You fasten the camera in the center of the bar and carry your lights along with you as you shoot. You can shoot when and where you wish without any special preparations and can move about at will, following the ac-tion as it takes place. Deter-

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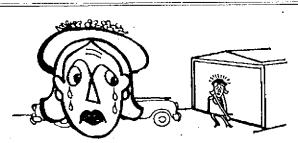
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"There's Gonna Be a Wedding" ballet number sets Tommy's feet in action.

Hollywood, as does all show business, welcomes with open arms young male dancing discoveries. New Fred Astaires, Gene Kellys, Donald O'Connors are few and far between, but Tommy Hall is the discovery of 1955. Tommy and his flying feet have already scored a smash hit in "Seven Brides for Seven Brothers" and now he'll be seen in Universal-International's "The Second Greatest Sex," set for release in the Christmas season. His U-I contract also will give him a dramatic role in "World in My Corner," Audie Murphy's prize fight story. Here is how the a mera catches flying Tommy in the prodigious dance scenes of "The Second Greatest Sex."



Hall dominates dancing scenes, and this shot of him in mid-air gives good idea of his dynamic style. He has a ballet background, started dancing at age of 4.



Tommy completes "Second Greatest Sex" dance by collapsing into arms of movie "wife," Kitty Kallen, who stars with Mamie Van Doren, Keith Andes (back).

BOOK REVIEWS

Brave Men and Tall-Sticked Ships

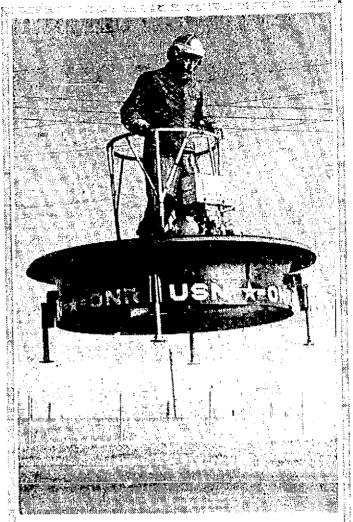
PERHAPS THE MOST significant discovery in the history of man lay in the area beyond the Atlantic Ocean, westward from Europe. In "New Found World" by Harold Lamb (Doubleday, \$5.75), all the brave mon and the tall-sticked ships are followed into what could have been oblivion. The purposes of the 15th and 16th Century explorers are well known in history, but never before has so much been told in a single volume as to what followed the first discovery by Columbus of a chain of islands to the south of a still unseen continent.

It is significant that Spain's rise to power followed her first discovery, when she was able to tap the huge resources of gold and silver that lay in Mexico and Peru. The French and English were content to attack treasure ships, raid settlements and harry the ships of Spain whenever they could sight them. Attempts at English and French settlements either faited or were aborted. It was more than a century after French and Euglish fishermen went to the banks off the cold shores of what was to become Canada before any attempt to settle in the area was successful. It seemed that both the British and the French still sought for the fabled northwest passage to India. But settle they did, and the start of a new world was in the making, from the sultry areas of the Spanish Main, into the freezing clime of the north country. G. L.

LAWRENCE HEARNE, 52 years old, vicar of a poor country parish, is told that he has only one more year to live. He reassesses his life's values and grows spiritually in that year, as it is told by Frank Baker in "Nearer to Heaven" (Westminster, \$3.50). Complicating the year are the ambitions of Hearne's wife, Vera, for their musically talented daughter, Susan, a musical scholarship and some money that disappears while it is in Hearne's trust. Robert Donat, who plays the part of the vicar in the English film production of the story says "Lawrence Hearne touches greatness. Calmly and screnely, he comes to realize the deathless-ness of faith. . . And we who watch his journey come to realize that there is a blessing on courage."

ONE OF 15 FEATURES in the Christmas number of "American Heritage, The Magazine of History" in book form (\$2.95) is a striking 10-page portfolio of posters in four colors. Carrying the quaint appeal of a bygone generation—before the development of modern advertising media and techniques — are theater posters, circus and sideshow displays and straight commercial advertising.

A CRITICAL WORK, with a biography and catalogue of painters and painting of the world from prehistoric times to the present day, "Encyclopedia of Painting" (Crown, \$10.95) is the most comprehensive volume of its kind and will find ready acceptance wherever painters get together or work. There are 3,000 entries and 1,000 illustrations, 216 of them in full color. All material was compiled by uni-



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This photo is one of more than 1,300 found in the new edition of "YEAR 1955" (Year-Simon and Schuster, \$7.95) which, with 75,000 words of text, presents a grand roundup of the most interesting and important developments of world progress and news during the last 12 months. Past issues of "YEAR" are well known for their completeness, but going still further, the editors this year have added new features, including a special section honoring and depicting the life of Britain's retired Prime Minister Sir Winston Churchill, an enlarged travel department reporting latest trends in that field, a section analyzing the Red China and Formesa problems, and an article reviewing more than 10 centuries of Austria's history. One of the biggest book bargains since the 1954 edition of "YEAR."

versity and museum people under the supervision of Bernard J. Myers of City College, New York

AN INFORMATIVE book for the homeerafter by John Fowler of Long Beach is off the press. The author of "Leathercraft and Leatherwork Fundamentals" and "How to Make Your Own Gun Holsters and Belts" now presents "How to Tan Animal Skins at Home" (Leather Specialties, 75c). Besides much technical information, the book contains a history of leather from pre-Biblical days to the present.

ORIGINAL PAPER BACKS you'll like: "Web of Gunsmoke," feud of the old west of brother against brother (Signet, 25c); "Warrior's Return," a novel by Ted Pittenger (Signet, 25c); "Jet," seven swiftly-moving stories of the Air Force by Frank

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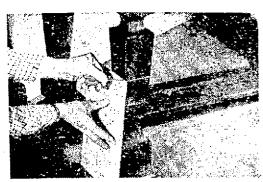
New in Stamps

Iran's special stamp honoring the 10th birthday of the United Nations depicts two globes and the U. N. symbol. . . . The Ryukyu Islands has issued a set of stamps commemorating the 350th anniversary of the introduction of the sweet potato in the islands. The sweet potato is the staple food of the people in the Ryukyus. Okinawa is the largest island of the group. . . In addition to a child's health set, Yugoslavia has issued a special stamp honoring the U. N.'s 10th anniversary.



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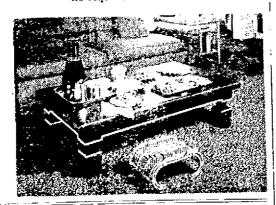
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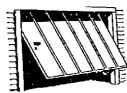
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TO MANY gardeners, especially those who have seen flowering dogwoods blooming in the wild, the exquisite beauty of the flowers symbolizes all the wonder that is spring.

In bloom the branches are literally banked with huge shapely four-petaled flowers in a pure chaste white.

For those who have a nostalgic longing to grow dogwood in their California gardens, give it a location and soil comparable to its native habitat and it will prosdazzling displaying its beauty each May and June.

The dogwood is a small, hardy, erect tree of graceful proportions, 10 to 20 feet tall. In the woods, it thrives under the pro-

By Murtha Hurley

tective shade of tall forest trees in moist leafy soil.

In domestic plots, give it a lo-cation sheltered from the sun during the hottest part of the

It needs a well-drained, slightly acid soil. Use plenty of humus, leaf mold and peat moss incorporated with the planting Keep the tree well mulched with leaf mold and give it plenty of moisture, particularly in hot weather. Water, preferably by irrigation. Each year, thereafter, beauty of its blooming.

IN FALL, TOO, you will be rewarded with a spectacular display of autumn color when the liandsome large oval leaves are richly tinged with scarlet.

Dogwoods are effective when set in the foreground of an evergreen shrub border, in combination with other deciduous shrubs, Weigelia, Pomegranate, Spirea and Detutzias, or used as an accent bush or tree.

Plants can be obtained, either as large balled specimen bushes or in five-gallon containers. Two varieties are usually available here: White flowering dogwood, Cornus florida or C. florida rubra, which develops more slowly and has pink to red bloom.

Flowering dogwood is a delight to all who view its blooms (inset) in spring, brilliant leaves in fall.

Keep Gift Plants Beautiful

SO YOU GOT a beautiful potted plant for Christmas and now because you want to keep it beautiful, you'd like to know how to take proper care of it!

When to water a plant is often problem for amateurs. Test



be sure potted plants will grow evenly on all sides, turn them regularly to equalize sunshine.

By Henry Pree

the dryness of soil by tapping the outside of a clay pot with a pencil or your knuckles. If it makes a dull sound, the soil is still moist. If there's a sharper, hollow sound, the pot needs watering. You can also tell by crumbling the soil with your fingers whether it is dry.

Foliage plant roots will be much healthier if they are wa-tered only when necessary. They must never, however, be allowed te dry out. When you water plants, water thoroughly with tepid water, not just the top.

DON'T LET surplus water stand in the saucer under the pot for more than an hour. The plant has all the water it wants, and the surplus will make the soil

soggy and rancid. Plants need less water on cloudy days than on sunny ones. They also dry out quicker in summer than in winter.

Foliage plants usually require water only about twice a week unless the pots are small. Blooming plants require more water. Plants with thin leaves, such as caladiums, often need more water than the thicker-leafed ones like sansevieria.

When removing a plant from a pot, be careful not to injure its roots. If the ball of earth is moist, roots won't cling to the

SPREAD THE FINGERS of your left hand around the plant to the rim of the pot. Then, invert the pot and tap or knock the top edge of it against the edge of the table until it drops out in your hand.

Sticking a table knife down the inside edge of the pot will loosen soil if it is not stubborn. When repotting the plant and adding fresh soil or potting mixture, be sure to leave enough space for water. Soil should be neither too loose nor too firmly packed.

Transplant only in the spring or (all, if a plant needs repot-ting. It is usually best to shift plants to pots just a size larger than their present ones.

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GARDENING TIPS for the son. The plants tend to go dorweek . . . Because rainfall is such a scarce item in the Long Beach area in recent years, it is to the gardener's benefit to conserve moisture as much as possible. You can increase the benefit of the rain by improving the soil porosity; adding humus such as peat or leaf mold gives the soil greater amount of moisture. Otherwise, heavy rains would simply puddle on the surface or else wash down to a lower level.

It is probably true that more geraniums fail from excessive moisture than for any other reamant during this time of the year and therefore they are unable to make use of superfluous water. Such a condition encourages a fungus that eventually may kill the plant. Adequate drainage and controlled watering will solve this problem.

The damp night air is very encouraging to snails and slugs, and these nocturnal pests are seldom seen in the daytime. Often the only evidence of their presence is the destruction they leave behind them. You can easily control snails with nonpoisonous baits.



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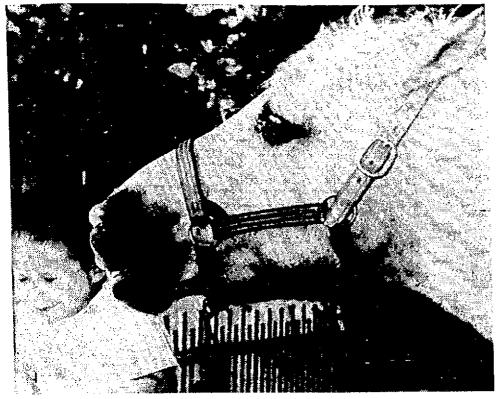
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The Gleasons laugh about the time Tomboy was fied and left by himself at a horse show while the Gleasons went to the stands to watch the exhibition.

where," says Mrs. Gleason, "He not only unties himself but he unties the other nearby horses. If a knot on another horse momentarily outwits him, he wins

stopped traffic recently on Lake-

lighted intersection, the wind caught Mrs. Gleason's hat, tossing to the ground.

Like the gentleman that he is, Tomboy picked up the hat and passed it back over his shoulder to his mistress.

The Gleasons have to keep their doors locked from the in-Otherwise Tomboy saunters into the living room. They think he wants to see if he is on any of the old movies now on television. Frequently he is.

Harried Treasure

(Continued From Page 9) have been slim, for all the valuables had been moved.

THE PRIVATEERS next appriced at Santa Barbara. The governor was ahead of them and well prepared. The pirates demanded the immediate surrender of Santa Barbara. Sola was not co-operative. After some hemming and hawing Bouchard said he would like to make an exchange of prisoners. Sola agreed, sent his three prisoners to the ship and waited for the California prisoners. He was disappointed for the prisoners proved to be the town drunk of Monterey who wanted to join the freebooters. The drunk ended up in the calaboose.

The pirates then sailed down the coast where they aftempted to liberate San Juan Capistrano. The commander of Capistrano saw no sense in fighting so he evacuated the town and, carrying everything portable, took to the hills. The pirates then "freed" the town with torches and picked up what they could. Their most valuable loot was some Indian maidens who could not run fast enough.

The pirates sailed away to liberate towns and ships nearer the equator where people were likely to be more co-operative. The Californians? They talked about the great doings, yawned and went back to sleep.



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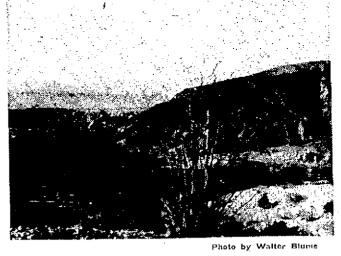
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Camino del Diablo (the Devil's Highway) looks today much as it did when Anza's expedition traversed it.

Babe of Coyote Canyon

By Norma Blume

F THE PRESSES of this pedition, Capt. Anza explained newspaper were rolling on Christmas Day, 1775, we would be reading headlines something like this:

"MERRY CHRISTMAS TO THE FIRST WHITE CHILD BORN IN CALIFORNIA'

"Last night, a little before midnight, at Upper Willows, Coyote Canyon, in the San Jacinto Mountains, Senora Linares, wife of a soldier with the Anza Expedition, gave birth to a son, The baby the first white child to be born in California, was christened Salvador Igancio.

Mother and son are doing well."

Independent, Press - Telegram reporters would have rushed to Upper Willows for on-the-spot interviews. They would have asked about the expedition, where was it going, where did it come from, why had it been organized . . , and this might have been the story they filed:

Upper Willows - A colonizing expedition, under the command of Capt. Juan Bautista Anza, is camped at Upper Willows on route to San Francisco. It will remain here an extra day so that Senora Linares who gave birth to a son last night may regain strength before going on.

THE EXPEDITION, consisting of 240 persons, of whom about 165 are women and children, left the Mexican frontier Miguel Horcasitas, September 29.

"We are dedicating this Christmas Day to prayers of thanksgiving for our safe pas-sage over the desert," said Capt. Anza. "It is so dangerous that we called it the Camino del Diable. (The Devil's Highway)."

The captain stated that he feared the expedition was doomed to failure before it ever started, for the Apaches raided the fort the night before departure and drove off over 1,500 head of stock, including many of the best saddle horses.

Father Font, spiritual leader and chronicter of the group, said, however, "Since we had dedieated the expedition to the patronage of St. Miguel Arcangel. and since September 29 is the day of our Patron Saint, we left as we had planned."

When asked by reporters about the objectives of the ex-

there were two. First to prove that the Camino del Diablo is the safest and shortest route from Mexico to California. The other routes, both hazardous, are either by ship up the coast, or by foot the length of Baja California.

"I AM CONVINCED," said Anza, "that the desert route is the most feasible. There have been no deaths among us, in fact, counting Salvador, our numbers have increased."

The second objective according to Anza, is to establish a permanent settlement in California, and so invalidate the Russian and English claims.

"So vital is the colony's success to the Spanish Crown," he said, "that the entire cost of the expedition is underwritten by the Royal Treasury."

Although Anza declined to estimate the total expense, he said that each colonist is guaranteed pay and rations from the day of enlistment, wages to continue for two years, food rations for five. In addition, each family received equipment valued at nearly 800 pesos. Men were given arms, mules, horses, cattle and clothing. Women received chemises, petticoats, jackets, shawls and ribbons.

Father Font reports that the morale is high. He credits Anza's careful planning for their safe passage over the desert.

"FOR EXAMPLE," said the Father, "we crossed the desert in three complete sections, each a day apart. This gave the waterholes a chance to refilt."

Fr. Font related that kindness more nearly killed them than the descrt, for the Yuma Indians, who helped them cross the treacherous Colorado River, brought loads of watermelons for a celebration feast,

"Our stomachs weren't accustorned to such quantities of food. and we all over-ate. My, how we suffered for it!" the good Father said ruefully.

Over and over, the members of the expedition assured the reporters, that the birth of little Salvador, the Babe of Coyote Canyon, on the eve of the birth of the Babe of Bethlehem, is considered an omen for the success of the colony to be established at San Francisco.

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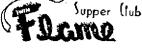
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The Grotto nevertheless manages to keep its prices moderate even for these times. Its regular menu, with complete sea food dinners priced at from \$1.60 up, will be served every day (except today) throughout the holidays. The restaurant is closed each Wednesday. -TEDD THOMEY.

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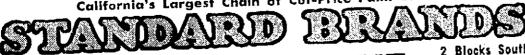


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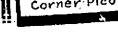
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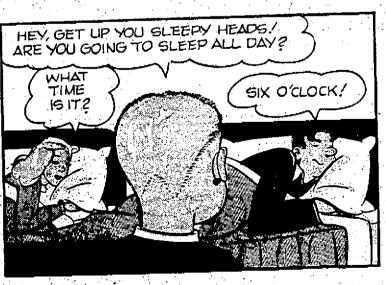


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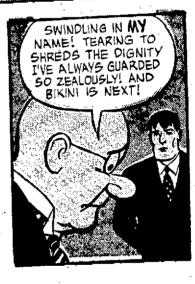


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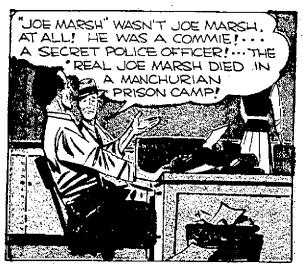


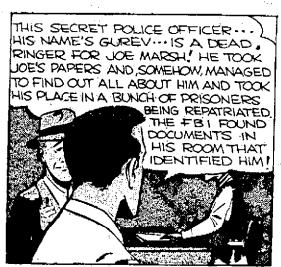




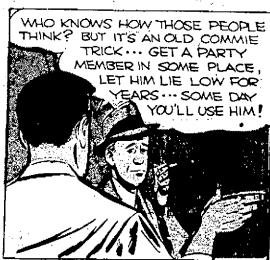








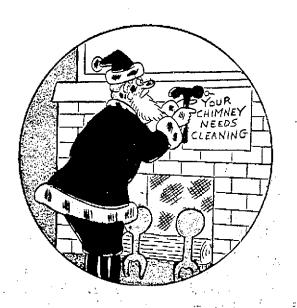








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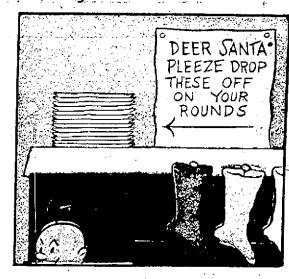




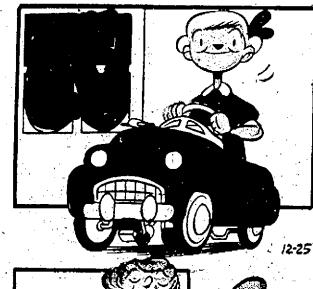


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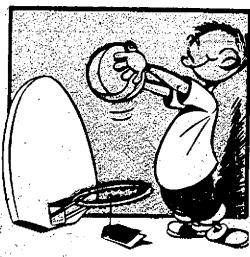


















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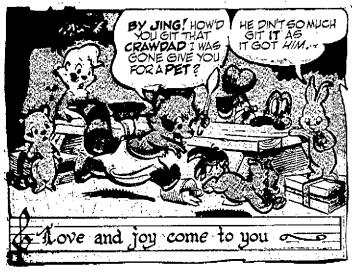
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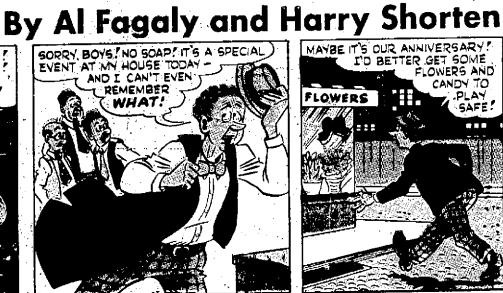




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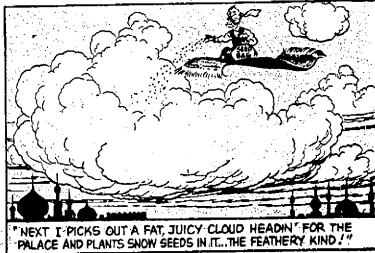






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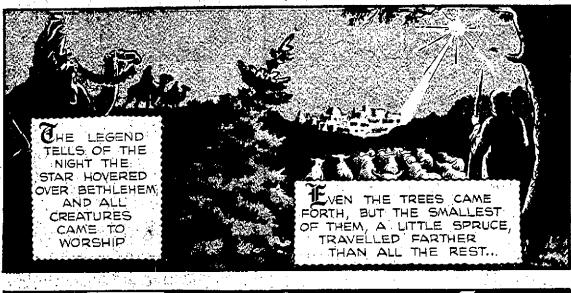




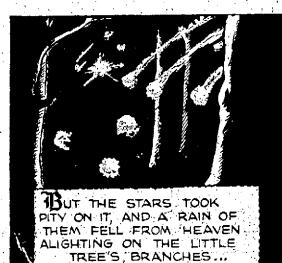




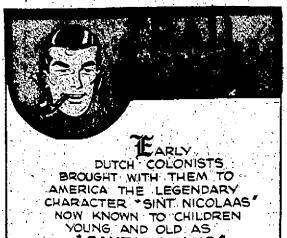












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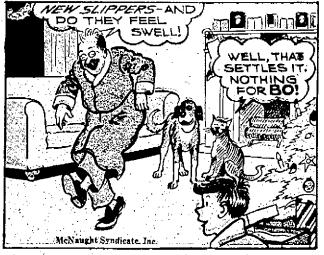


























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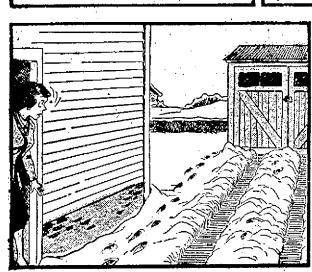


















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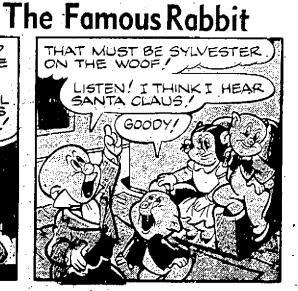


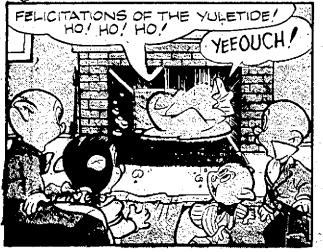
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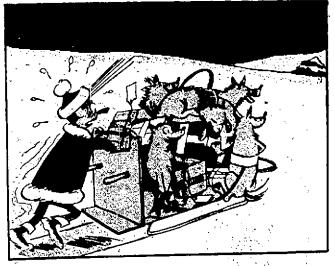


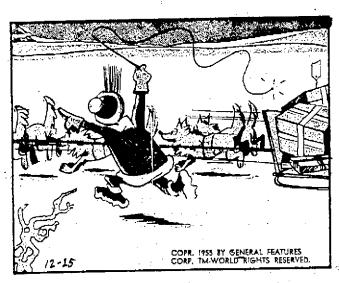




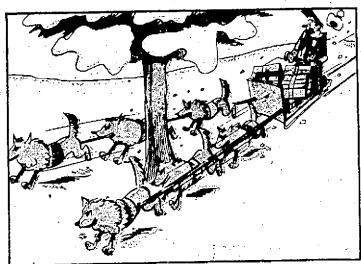














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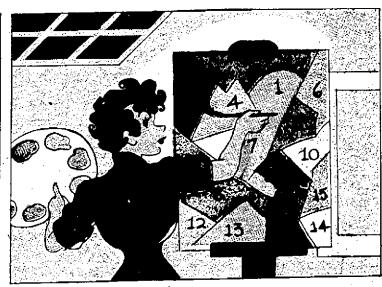


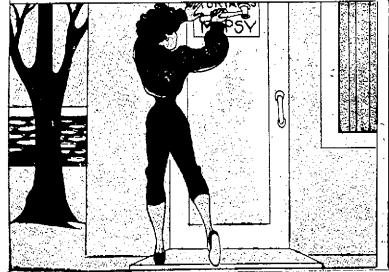




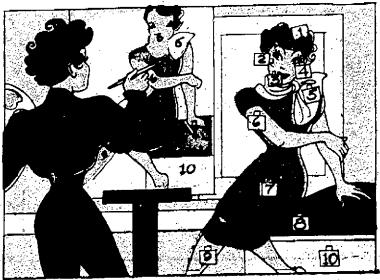






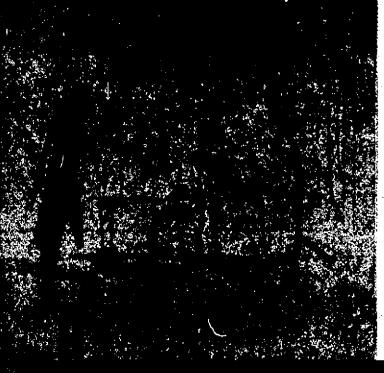








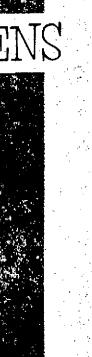
CHRISTMAS EVE! Bob Cratchit, the father of crippled Tiny Tim, joined celebrating children. A clerk for Scrooge, mean old miser, Bob was much overworked and much underpaid.





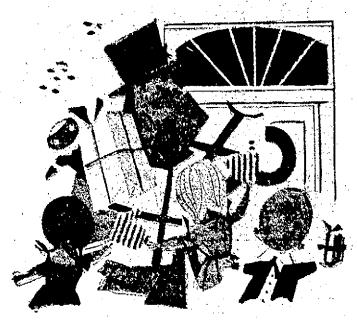
partner, appearing to herald the comingrof three Spirits, to warn Scrooge to forsake heartless ways-

ILLUSTRATIONS BY DON SINKS; TEXT ADAPTED BY LEON HARROLE



THE Ghost of Christmas Past, first of the three Spirits, took Scrooge back into his youth. Fezaiwig, his employer, made Christmas eve merry ... stood out to dence with Mrs. Fezziwig.

AND then the Spirit took Scrooge into the Ahome of the girl he might have married had he not loved gold more; a mother now, happy children about her on Christmas eve; and a . .



THE father, bearing gifts to the home that might have been the miser's, is stormed by the shouting troop of youngsters. ("Remove me!" Scrooge cried to the Spirit; "I cannot bear it!")





THIRD and last, the Ghost of Christmas Yet to Come, black-draped, stopped the miser beside acquaintances. Said one: "Old Scratch has got his own, hey?"... Scrooge?... Dead?





SURPRISED, after all this, to awake and find himself alive; Scrooge set about making generous amends for a misspent life. He found a welcome on Christmas at Nephew Fred's: He . . .



PAISED Cratchit's salary, became a second father to Tiny Tim. "He knew how to keep Christmas well, if any man alive possessed the knowledge. May that truly be said about us!"

Southland's OWN SUNDAY Newspaper

Independent = Press=Telegram

LONG BEACH 12, CALIFORNIA, SUNDAY, DECEMBER 25, 1955

The Weather---

Mostly cloudy with occasional showers today and Sunday. Little change in temperature, with the high around 58. Sat-

Troops Ring Manger Site

from completing their pilgrimage

ween the sectors of Jerusalem

and refused to let the 32 pil-

grims pass.
Their chartered plane, which

Hospital here.

birthday of the Prince of Peace, for the moment where rioting police cars, As Christmas day arrived, hun-had raged only a few days ago.

Phone HEmlock 5-1161 - Classified HEmlock 2-5959

Port Shoppers to the Manger. At the rifle-guarded gate be-Terrorized by held by Israel and Jordan, Jor-danian guards barred the way Flying Bullets was supposed to land at an air-port in Jordan, developed engine

SAN PEDRO — Hundreds of last-minute shoppers were terrorized late Saturday when a gunman unloaded a delbaum Gate.

Miraculously, no one was injured by a volley of shots as-refused to late time depts of the pigrims' plane in the pigrims' plane in the main business district here.

Miraculously, no one was injured by a volley of shots as-refused to let them pass. The secretily fired by Grozer Cleve-Germans waited in hopes of get-dom were drawn here Saturday and the states of the streets were still littered by stones thrown in anti-Western Thousands of pligrims and nearly all the faiths of Christian-dom were drawn here Saturday

land Smith, 47, unemployed domestic worker of 431 W. 2nd St., and went to midnight mass at a

Police said the man, brandish-church in Israell-held Jerusalem.

Basilica above the Manger.

bright stars.

smith drew his gun from his jacket pocket on Pacific Ave. and 8th St. and fired two shots at Henry Bing, Jr., 19, of 1415 E.

Colon Ave., Wilmington. When Bing ducked into a store, Smith The Mations officers' traveling ran north on Pacific Ave. to 6th St. and then east toward the like beatitude, Alberto Gori, were the stable was located. Ancient stairs led down to the holy grotto hewn from rock in the time of Mary and encased that the time of Mary and encased (Continued on Page A-2, Col. 5). St. and then east toward the His beatitude, Alberto Gori, main channel of the harbor. Latin patriarch of Jerusalem, main channel of the harbor.

During the five-block sprint between the time he fired the Crash Victim first shots and the time he was captured, the suspect fired an undetermined number of bullets at several unidentified pedes. Weds Girl trians. He ran through hundreds of shoppers, brandishing his gun, and muttering curses under his

MOST OF THE bullets hit the sailor, injured in a traffic accipavement and no broken windows or other property damage was respected.

Smith, who was booked on suspicion of attempt to commit murder, reportedly told officers he believed hired killers of the Communist party and of the Mafia were after him as a result of a union dispute in New York State.

Bing, who told officers he had never seen the suspect before, gave this version of the attack: "I had just come out of a book store and saw this man coming across the street.

"WHEN HE WAS about eight feet away, I heard him cursing me. He said, Til kill you and he pulled this gun out of his jacket pocket and fired two shots at me. He missed and I ducked back into the store."

Investigators said the suspect cr. 17, of 11625 Gem St., and the surrendered meekly when he was rest of the wedding party went

surrendered meekly when he was rest of the wedding party went nabbed, although he had his hand to the hospital after hearing of the gun in his jacket pocket.

The gun had been reloaded Hill suffered lacerations of the

with its full quota of five rounds face. Hospital authorities said he when it was taken away from probably would be discharged Smith by officers. Smith by officers,

BETHLEHEM (Sunday) CED—dreds of pligrims knelt in prayer made his way through the olive Troops ringed the Manger Square in the shrine that was a stable groves in a motorcade preceded today to enforce the peace on the in Mary's time. There was peace and followed by precautionary birthday of the Prince of Peace for the moment where a peace and followed by precautionary

The patriarch walked in scar-But the suspicion and fear and let robes to the place of the hitterness that now mark this nativity, chanting prayers, beand kept 32. German pilgrims

tween two lines soldiers wearing the red headguard of the Arab legion. Ahead of him 🗜 stables.

Police said the man, brandishing a 32 caliber revolver, fired between five and 10 shots as he ran along Pacific Ave. and 6th, wire was rolled back to allow 5th about 3 p.m.

Ten squad cars, detective units and motorcycle of ficers converged on the area to capture 5 mith at 6th St. and Palos frontier trenches beneath, the Verges St.

Bassiica above the Manger.

Roman Catholic services were held in the new Cathedral of Saint Catherine at the Basilica of the Nativity off Manger Square.

There were also services of Christmas worship by Presbyte-frontier trenches beneath, the bright stars.

The spirit of Christmas many other Protestant faiths.

POLICE GAVE this account of he incident:

The spirit of Christmas Prayers went up from the albrought chanted anthems to the tar above the underground cave hills of Judea and the guns were were the stable was located.

Saw Drown

ny russ reed Oakland Tribune Photographer

OAKLAND (P)-I saw two persons drown Saturday.

I was in an airplane over the flood area of Marysville,

My plane followed a rescue helicopter into an area where a woman and child were reported on top of a car.

We saw them.

They were just flny spots and it looked like they were sitting in the water.

The woman had an Infant in her arms and the helicopter lowered Lt. C. B. Lelsy and a rubber raft onto a tractor

He inflated the raft and started to row but the current was too strong.

Then a smaller hellcopter came along to pull the rubber boat toward three other persons who were on top of another car.

They were successful in picking up the woman and baby but the wind from the big helicopter pushed a man, a womand a little boy into the water.

The man and little boy never It was the worst thing I ever

in Distress Off Coast

2 Freighters

SEATTLE, Wash. (CE) - Two

The S. S. Liberty Flag and the

they were in trouble near the Santa Cruz looked forward to n The Pioneer radioed at 8:04

"large crack" in her third deck. fortunate fellow citizens. Their The cutter Yocona was dis-placement was aided by the Red patched from Astoria, Ore. to stations in two junior high escort the 4,300-ton freighter.

oed that her forward deck cargo operated in every way possible to help make it a nicer Christ-lines in the forward next of the lines in the forward part of the mas for these ship had ruptured. The cutter women and children.
McClane was dispatched from

ty Flag's position was reported. The sharing of Christmas gifts, although its flood threat lessened as being 25 miles north of the toys and goodies with refugee with release of the water on are known to have died in the

Storm Victims Enjoy Christmas After All

New Flood Threatens

many flooded out families than

Columbia River lightship, the passably "Merry Christmas" for ones of the entire community.

Coast Guard said. from their flooded homes.

Earlier, the Liberty Flag radi- before Christmas Eve.

Columbia River Lightship and children by the children of the Yuba City. the. Olympic Pioneer 50 miles households in which the home-south-southeast of the lightship, less were quartered also attested

(San Jose Mercury Staff Writer)

SANTA CRUZ (Special to to the true Christmas spirit, in ships were in distress Saturday Independent, Press-Telegram)—the example of their parents.

Inight off the storm-swept Pacific Symbolic of the meaning of Christmas, this city Saturday cheery in Santa Cruz this Christmas, this city Saturday in Santa Cruz this Christmas found its "saviours" after the mas day, it is a lot merrier for many flooded out families than

worst flood in its history. The S. S. Liberty Flag and the As a result of quick work by it would have been had it not S. S. Olympic Pioneer reported relief agencies and the citizenry, they were in trouble near the Santa Cruz looked forward to a evinced by the more fortunate

All the evacuees have been p.m. that she had developed a taken into the homes of more schools had been cleared long

Grays Harbor, Wash, to assist the Flag.

Coast Guard officials said both ships were southbound when they radioed for help. The Liber.

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Flood Havoc

at a Glance

SAN FRANCISCO (#)-Here, at a glance, is the flood situation Rescue teams, which Saturday in the hardest hit areas of North-snatched scores from death in

YUBA CITY—A Feather River possible to help hundreds still levee break, spilling water up to marconed by swirling torrents.

B feet deep, forced 8,000 residents

If the predicted rainfall is to flee, Saturday, along with heavy, it will pose a new threat

ne outside world except by Navy communications.

SANTA CRUZ - Workers began digging out mud and muck to exceed \$100 million. of Friday's sudden flood which The hardest-hit Eureka (Hum-caused about 5 million dollars boldt County) area, where damdamage, forced, evacuation of age estimates range from 25 to more than 1,000 persons and cost as much as 50 million dollars, eicht lives.

SUTTER CITY—A community of about 2,500 near Yuba City, ordered evacuated Saturday.

MODESTO-Lowland residents along the Stanislaus and Tuol-

STOCKTON-About 3,000 persons were evacuated Saturday and some 20,000 others were Toll in Fast alerted to be ready.

removed from low part of city; residents sandbagging, levee as Pajaro River neared the 34-foot

.75 Inch Rainfall **Due Here During** Next Two Days

he able to have a White Christ- accidents for 27 mas, but at least its Yuletide will be rainy.

day. From one-half to threefourths of an inch are expected Saturday night. to fall during the next two days, issued a statement saying deaths

Southland mountain areas above for any holiday in the nation's 5.000 feet elevation.

Rocks Soar as Gas Line Breaks

Saturday night as a natural gas Christmas,' in hundreds of line broke in the inner harbor homes."

and firemen guarded the vicinity her 560 in the holiday period that of the break at Henry Ford Ave. began at 6 p.m. Friday and will north of Anaheim. The break occurred when a

Harbor Belt Line train loaded with explosive acids rumbled across an overpass.

Los Alamitos Planes Aid Stricken Area

LOS ALAMITOS NAVAL AIR STATION (LP)—Two transports of the Navy Reserve took off Saturday night for Sacramento to deliver 5,000 blankets to the northern California flood victims.

Further Rain Due Already

Copters Whirl Over Disaster, Snatching Scores From Death

(Compiled from AP and UP)

Rain driven by 70-mile-annour winds is expected today o add to the misery of thousands of homeless in the northern and central California flood areas. The Red Cross said Saturday night it was housing 20,000 refugees.

the Yuba City area, feared the

flood so far, but the figure is believed to be only a fraction of EUREKA-Still isolated from the final count. Communications disruption still makes a comprenensive death total impossible. Property damage is expected

> has been cut off for more than two days. It was reachable Saturday only by Navy communica-

(Continued on Page A-4, Col. 1)

umne rivers are being evacuated Yule Traffic WATSONVILLE—About 1,500 Rise to 250

By the Associated Press The nation was compiling an appalling accidental death toll with about two-thirds of the Christmas holiday period, including the mad rush home, yet to

At 1 a.m. today, accidents had caused 299 fatalities. Traffic mishaps were the leading killer, The Long Beach area may not for 22 deaths and miscellaneous

The rate of highway slaughter brought from safety officials a The weatherman predicted fear that a record toll for any holiday period might be reached. California's traffic toll was 23

Snow is expected to fall in on the nation's streets and highhistory

night and by 9 p.m. had reached president, said the killing "could and in a said the killing "could and in a said the killing "could and in a said the said show the real Christmas spirit behind the wheel." He added:

"We beseech every driver to put a stop to this senseless slaughter that is making a mock-Rocks soared 50 feet in the air ery of the very words, 'Merry

The council has predicted that Traffic was halted and police motor vehicle fatalities will num-

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L.A.C. SAYS: President's Prayer We can think of no finer Christmas message than

the words of President Eisenhower spoken as he lighted the Christmas tree on the White House lawn. We are sure they are echoed in the hearts of every American. His words and prayers were as follows: "My follow Americans at home and across the seas.

my fellow men and women of every nation: For hundreds of millions of us, Christmas symbolizes our deepest aspirations for peace and for goodwill among men. For me, this particular Christmas has a very special meaning, and has brought to me, really, new understandings of people. .

"During the past three months my family and I have received literally thousands —tens of thousands of messages. Each of these has borne a sentence of good wishes and goodwill for health and happiness to us both. It has been heartwarming evidence that human

(Continued on Page A-2)

SNOOPY is the prize Basset hound of Mr. and Mrs. Wallace B. Rowley, 245 Termino Ave. This portrait was taken by Staff Photographer Roger Coar in the dark

moment when Snoopy snooped into his Christmas stocking, found it empty. Later a sockful of bones made Snoopy as happy as a hound gets.

.A.C. SAYS:

President's Prayer

(Continued from Page A-1)

understanding andh uman sympathy can surmount levery obstacle—even those obstacles that some governments sometimes seem to raise in the attempt to divide

"Now the free world is just coming to the close of a very significant year, one in which we have worked hard and sometimes effectively for peace. Now the facts of today, of course, do not measure up to the high hopes of the free world, the hopes by which we have lived and which we have long entertained. But this Christmas is, novertheless, brighter in its background and its promises for the future than last year, and you will remember that Christmas was the first one in many years that was not marred by the tragic incidents of war.

"Now peace is the right of every human being. It is hungered for by all of the peoples of the earth. So we can be sure that tonight in the fullness of our hearts and in the spirit of the season, that as we utter a simple prayer for peace we will be joined by the multitudes of the earth.

Those multitudes will include rulers as well as the humblest citizens of lands: the great and the meek; the proud and the poor; the successful and the failures; the dispirited and the hopefuls.

"Now each of those prayers will of course differ according to the characteristics and the personality of the individual uttering it, but running through every single one of those prayers will be a thought something of this kind:

"May each of us strive to do our best to bring about better understanding in the world. And may the infinite peace from above live with us and he ours forever, and may we live in the confident hope that it will come. And so it is tonight in that hope, which must never die from the earth, which we must cling to and cherish and nurture and work for, that I light the national community Christmas tree at the Pageant of Peace in Washington. To each of you—wherever you may be—from Mrs. Eisenhower and me, A very Merry Christmas!"

We are sure we speak for all our readers in saying thank you, Mr. President, and a Morry Christmas and God bless you and Mrs. Eisenhower and all those so dear to you.-L. A. C.

AT ARCATA, Knight conferred

"Governor, you just can't esti-

Knight noted, however, that no

Knight in Air Tour of Stricken Towns

SACRAMENTO (UE) - Gov. ored water some five miles out Goodwin J. Knight made an into the sharp-contrasting blue serves, "thus assuring all-season aerial tour of flood-stricken of the Pacific Ocean. Northern California Saturday and promised immediate federal and state aid to the thousands of

ctims.

with Humbolds County supervisors and Allen Ham, civil dethe state adjutant general and fense area coordinator. civil defense administrator, flew Asked by Knight what the over more than a dozen stricken damage amounted to in dollars. To Move Out communities in Butte, Yuba, Sut-Supervisor Chester Petersor ter and Humboldt counties. shook his head and said:

At Arcata, where he made the only stop during a five-hour in-mate it accurately. It'll run into spection flight, Knight promised millions and millions in this Humboldt County officials:

"We'll do everything we can to a billion dollars." aid you. As quick as we can. On the way ba

THE GOVERNOR was partic-hole more than a block long. ularly shocked at the sight of Yuba City, a community of 10,000 almost completely under water.

party could see were television surrounded by water. water.
The downtown business area o

the city was swamped and the ment which pledges both state Union Pacific tracks via Barwater extended for miles to the south, covering the Olivehurst victims. and Linda areas where some 10,-.000 persons were forced to evac- agency of government can re-

"It's almost unbelievable to the loss of personal propertysee the devastation at Yuba "their homes, clothing, merchan-City," Knight told newsmen who dise and TV sets."

Knight told newsmen who dise and TV sets." accompanied him on the flight.

hundreds of homes have been de-said. stroyed. All of it spells disaster and all of it spells heartbreak.

presented the picture of what Knight described as a "dead city."
There was no water in Marys

ville. But there were no people visible cither. Almost 9,000 of them fled Friday night, fearing

a break in the levee. All that was left was a ghost town, isolated from the rest of the world.

Knight's plane flew over Oroville, the county seat of Butte County, where damage appeared slight. Then the National Guard C-17 hopped over to the coast and saw the destruction wrought by the Eel River. The force of the flood there was such that i pushed a huge lake of coffee-col-

Sun, Moon, Tides

TODAY
Sunrise: 6:56. Sunset: 4:50.
Moonriset: 1:42. Moonset: 3:03.
Tidea: High, 6 feet at 5:24 a.m..
3.3 feet at 7:08 p.m. Low, 2 feet at 1:42 p.m.
MONDAY
Sunrise: 6:56. Sunset: 4:51.
Moonrise: 2:35. Moonset: 4:12.
Tidea: High, 6:5 feet at 6:12 a.m..
3.7 feet at 7:59 p.m. Low, -1 foot at 1:38 p.m.

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New Jetliner

huge new air liner with a to work in Korea.

The Star-Ledger in an article Bocing in announcing the matter.

capable of carrying 145 passen-investigation. Harvey G. Foster, gers in the tourist versions, will agent in charge of the Newark be known as the "Intercontinent- FBI office, said he had "no com-I." Standard versions will carry ment." 24 passengers.

President Juan T. Trippe of said: "We know nothing about this."

the world." The 707 is 29 tons in 1953. Later, 35 employes were day night stood the manger

feet 8 inches,

gallons; payload raised 8,500 attack across the Yalu river in hem much like the city of cen-campuses throughout the coun-pounds to 36,500 pounds at full Korea. turles ago. The town lies on a try and founded the Danforth bounds to 36,500 pounds at full Korea. range.

There is 20 per cent more 13-Pound Baby wing area, making possible, said the Boeing report, "the utilizaover extreme long range seg- boy weighing 13 pounds, ments of the Pan American ounces. world wide air routes."

Its 14,000-mile range includes full payload and full fuel renon-stop transatlantic schedules in both directions under all weather conditions,"

SP Begins Stalled Trains

SAN FRANCISCO UP-Southcounty alone. I'd say up to half ern Pacific said Saturday it will resume its Shasta Daylight passenger service between Portland On the way back to the capiwe'll get men, materials and montal, the governor's plane flew that the trains probably will opand bridges and give you what you need."

THE GOVEINOR was particable for the way back to the capital senger service between Portunal and San Francisco today, but over one of the most hard-hit that the trains probably will opand bridges and give you what areas in the state—in Sutter County where a levee on the Feather River showed a gaping schedule.

THE GOVEINOR was particable for the way back to the capital and San Francisco today, but over one of the most hard-hit that the trains probably will opand the capital and San Francisco today. But the capital and San Francisco today, but over one of the most hard-hit that the trains probably will opand the capital and San Francisco today.

The Cascade line is blocked in HUNDREDS of farm houses mountains.

almost completely under water. Were inundated with only the Hundreds of homes in Yuba color of the barns and very tops bound City of San Francisco of the houses visible. A few catschedules were cancelled, as was the constant of the color of the houses visible. A few catschedules were cancelled, as was the castbound Overland Limited. A slide in the Sierra was respectively. were inundated with only the sponsible. Other trains on the tour, Knight signed a disaster re- route west have been detoured lief pact with the federal govern- by way of Salt Lake City on

> The southbound Daylight to Los Angeles was being held at store or repay flood victims for San Jose because 311/2 inches of water covered the tracks at

companied him on the flight.
"It's going to be a sad Christ-light were held at Watsonville Junction. Both are due in San Francisco Saturday morning.

The Owl from both Los Ange ANY DAY'S LUCKY for Want les and San Francisco were MARYSVILLE, just across the that vacancy, call HEmlock was the West Coast, between river from flooded Yuba Clity, 2-5959 for an ad-writer TODAY. Sacramento and Los Angeles.

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of today's Southland magazine

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Boeing Tells Korea War Sabotage Sale of Huge Inquiry On

ark Sunday Star-Ledger said Saturday night that federal authorities are prebing possible sabotage or graft at Ft. Mon-

The Star-Ledger, in an article miles was announced Satur-day by the Boeing Airplane Arthur Heenan, said the FBI and Co. and Pan American the General Accounting Office World Airways joined with (GAC), were investigating the

purchase of 12 of the 575- A spokesman for the GAC in mile-per-hour jet transports. Washington said he had not The mammoth new transport, heard anything about such an

A Ft. Monmouth spokesman

The spokesman added that Allen, Boeing's president, said

The spokesman added that
the air lines order called for subMonmouth is the Signal Corps'
the air lines order called for subSecanth development and trainthe air lines order called for substitution of 12 intercontinentals for part of its Oct. 13 order for 20 Boeing 707 jet Stratoliners. Corps' procurement and inspection headquarters is located at Philadelphia. He said a branch of the procurement of the procurem

ghter.

Suspended on security grounds day night stood the manger but 27 were reinstated by vari-where nearly 2,000 years ago Food Company

about the failure of the sets watched.

Was 85.

FUEL CAPACITY has been after Communications broke The rough road brought them Danforth donated funds for

MAESTEG, Wales (A) -

The Shepherd's Chrisimas

CHRISTMAS DAY

Behold a virgin shall conceive and bear a son and call his name Immanuel."

· Italah 7:14 This is Thy day, Immanuel . . Who came to ransom

Israel' . . . As Micah' and-Isaiah wrate . . . Those prophesies today we quote ... "For unto us a child is born" ... And as we greet

this Christmas morn . . . We hail Thee as "The Prince of Peace" . . . Whose reign and greatness never cease . . . We celebrate Thy day again . . . "Peace on the earth, good will to men."

JULIEN C. HYER

Air Station.

'THE VIRGINIA'

THAT LETTER

grandchildren.

NORTH CHATHAM, N. Y. 447-Virginia, the girl who asked the editor

of her favorite newspaper

whether there was a Santa

Claus, is spending a quiet

Christmas with her six

And though she now is

66 and principal of a New

York City school, Mrs. Vir-

ginla O'Hanlon Douglas

still feels a rosy glow when

she thinks of the answer

the New York Sun edi-torial writer gave her so

long ago.
"Yes, Virginia," he wrote, "there is a Santa

Claus . . . he lives as certainly as love and gen-

erosity and devotion ex-

Soldiers Enforce Peace of the procurement office is 10-at Shrine in Bethlehem

DELIVERIES of the stratoliners will begin in December, 1958
The first intercontinentals are to be delivered beginning in August 1959.

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The newspaper said Rep. T.

James Tumulty (D-NJ) would for the ages in marble and gowns and short jackets glittéring with metallic thread.

They still wore the high conember.

Marine Division complained field's where the shepherds heart attack at his home. He

nercased 3,800 gallons to 21,200 down in a Chinese Communist out of olive groves to a Bethle-chapels to be built on college billtop. Narrow roads thread be-Foundation, which provides scholtween its white and red stone arships for college students seek-

houses. A The people of Bethlehem spiritual values. tion of shorter runways for take-king-sized Christmas present for greeted the pilgrims in their traoff and landing when operating Mr. and Mrs. Alwyn Wilcox—a ditional dress—men in long robes a small retail feed store in St

L.B. Area Citizens Aid Flood Victims

By SPENCER CRUMP ::

Long Beach and Lake |cathin flood victims for local organizations moved relatives. nto action Saturday night Bach said the Red Cross offices

to help bring relief for flood victims in northern California.

Would be open 24 hours a day during: the emergency. However, he asked that local residents request Red Cross aid in locating The Lakewood Junior Chamber only close relatives and not mereof Commerce began collecting re-ly friends because of the pressure llef ltems; the Long Beach on relief facilities. The local Red Branch of the American Red Cross office's phone number is Cross began locating relatives of HEmlock 7-2921.

local people in northern Call- Bach said donations of money

fornia and plane loads of blan-kets were sent to the victims lief are being accepted at the lo-from the Los Alamitos Naval cal office. So far a call has not been issued by the Red Cross for Jim Slaughter, chairman of the clothing or other relief items. Lakewood Junior Chamber aid

committee, appealed for clothing, MEN FROM THE Los Alashoes, blankets and canned goods. nitos Naval Air Station gave up The items will be collected at the Christmas with their families to Lakewood City Council offices at fly 5,000 blankets to flood victims in northern California.

All available navy blankets in PERSONS WISHING addi-this area were gathered at the tional information may contact Long Beach Naval Station and City Administrator Bob Ander- trucked to the Los Alamitos base for loading into planes.

The first transport took off at Roland R. Bach, local Red The first transport took off at Cross manager, said radio com-munications were open to the local left shortly thereafter with disaster areas. Staff workers a load of blankets. Another plane here are attempting to speed loay. The blankets will be landed at McClelland Air Force Base in Sacramento and rushed from

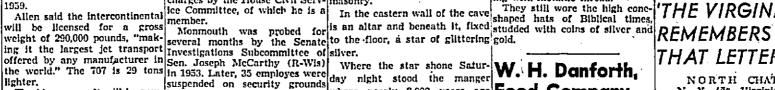
there to victims. COMDR. JACK H. Knoop, 1915 Greenleaf Ave., left his wife and six children on Christmas Eve to serve as co-pilot of the second

plane leaving Los Alamitos, . Most of the other men who voluntarily gave up their holiday leave for the mercy flights also eft families on Christmas Eve. On the first flight were Comdr.

Ken R. Miller of Garden Grove, nilot; Lt. Comdr. Jeff Davis of Bellflower, co-pilot, and Aviation Machinist Mate 1/c Douglas Wignall of 5750 Scribner Ave., plane cantain. . Besides Comdr. Knoop, those

on the second plane included Lt. Olav Skartlan of Garden Grove, pilot: Aviation Machinist Mate Le Worth W. Paulson, 78, W. ilst St., plane captain.

Other crews are being alerted by the station officer of the day in the event of more requests for emergency supplies.



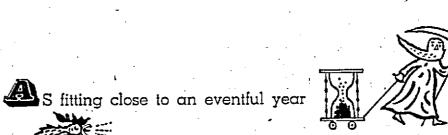
the big new craft will be powered by four Pratt & Whitney cred by four Pratt & Whitney could loyalty boards, Appeals of Jesus Christ was born.

JT4 turbojet engines, Boeing recipit are still pending.

ported. It will be 146 feet 8

The Star-Ledger said it inches long — 12 feet 2 inches learned that 60 million dollars came from Jerusalem past the worth of contracts were signed Hill of Cavalry and the Garden Danforth, founder and board chairman of Ralston Purina Co., 6 inches, topping the 707 by 10 short wave sets. It said the First walleys of Rachel's well and the Marine Division come is an edited to the contract of the property of

Swith loose overcoats, the shawled Louis which grew into a 20-mil-women in long embroidered lion-dollar business.



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a very Merry Christmas and fine living for the New Year.





2400 American Avenue, Long Beach, GArfield 4-8137—Open Mon. and Fri. Eves.

16 Stockings Hang on Their Fireplace Lines Solid;

Dozen Adopted Children Hail St. Nick's Visit

By VERA WILLIAMS

The "international family" over at Redlands—the 12 adopted children of the Rev. and Mrs. Carl Doss-looked out the wide window, under the holly wreath, quite a while Saturday watching for Santa Claus.

They looked in the direction of snow-covered San Gorgonio, because it seemed reasonable to the smallest ones that he and his reindeer might come from there.

Then they decorated the tall Douglas fir they helped their father carry into the living room. They hung it with tinsel and shining balls and strings of lights and ornaments they had made from colored paper. The Doss family always decorate their tree, in the old-fashloned way on Christmas eve.

Over the mantel above the big brick fireplace they hung 16 stockings—that's right, 16; 12 for the youngsters, 2 for the parents, 2 for the cocker spaniels, Rufus and Patsy. Under some pressure they then went upstairs to bed. And Santa Claus came.

SOME TIME before you had swarmed down the stairs to see what Santa brought.

States and Hawaii. They have been written up in Reader's Digest, Life and McCall's. They have been on television, including the Groucho Marx. Art Linkletter and Art Baker shows. All BUT THE YOUNGEST All BUT THE YOUNGEST All But THE YOUNGEST Closed from Hopland northward.

All BUT THE YOUNGEST Comp." All But THE YOUNGEST Comp. Some detours redained are in school, and they are doing "wonderfully," according quired. Principal detours south to their father. Here are the of Chowchilla, where bridge is the snowman an incandescent of the responsibility. The Ridge Route is open and they are conn." or bridge. And it had lost Frosty.

SATURDAY, THE Orange County presented the Plumas Fields, or 2271; Roycroft Ave., been recessed until Tuesday. Mark that, either. But I'll gladly answer to whitever my new mass the didn't know what effect the complaint would have upon negotiations, which had been recessed until Tuesday. Merrill said he didn't know what effect the complaint would have upon negotiations, which had been recessed until Tuesday. Merrill said he didn't know what effect the complaint would have upon negotiations, which had been recessed until Tuesday. Merrill said he didn't know what effect the complaint would have upon negotiations, which had been recessed until Tuesday. Merrill said he didn't know what effect the complaint would have upon negotiations, which had been recessed until Tuesday. Merrill said he didn't know what effect the complaint would have upon negotiations, which had been recessed until Tuesday. Merrill said he didn't know what effect the complaint would have upon negotiations, which had been recessed until Tuesday. Merrill said he didn't know what effect the complaint would influence the complaint would influence the care in front of 121 W. Ocean Blvd.

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children and their ancestry: DONALD, 13: Scandinavian. RICHARD, 13: Blackfoot In-

dian. French Canadian. . DOROTHY, 13: French, Welsh,

English, Portuguese, Brazilian, ELAINE, 10: Japanese, Bali-nese, French, Irish. TEDDY, 10: Filipino, Malayan,

Portuguese.
LAURA, 10: Filipino, Chinese,

Japanese, English, French. SUSAN, 10: Scandinavian. DIANE, 9: Hawailan, Chinese, East Indian, Burmese, French, German, English.
RITA, 9: Indian, Mexican.

TIMMY, 8; Mexican, Japanesc. ALEX, 6: Japanese, Korean

GREGORY, 4: Blackfoot In-

"The Family Nobody Wanted"
(Little, Brown Co., \$3.75) has gone into eight printings. It was scrialized in McCall's, Sears Roebuck printed 75,000 copies for the November selection of its Peoples Book Club and Christian Herald has a book club which used it as a bonus. British, French and Dutch publishers have issued their own editions.

Two Navy men were arrested from his ship.

The vessel's "old man" is reported to have said: "I'm not telling you men what to do but, unsaided in the 300 block of E. 3rd officially, either get that snowman back or blow it up!"

An enlisted man aboard the Orange County said it was believed "two ensigns aboard the Plumas County" were responsible for the snowman's removal.

USNAF, China Lake.

They are accused of following

The following night the USS

Orange County conducted what the county of the snowman's removal. HELEN'S BOOK about them, of \$767 in Cash

radio series in England. Money carned by subsidiary rights goes toward buying their house, 8th and Wabash Sts., Redlands; roy-the left eye with his fist and the Plumas County, alty from the sale of the book broke his glasses, in the sale of the education in the sale of the deitself goes toward the education of the children.

sions north and to Arizona. He Catholics in the Red Chinese mission was equipped with wire fills pulpits for all denomina-capital attended a mass "in cele-clippers. tions, speaks to other church bration of Christmas" Saturday groups, P-TA's, women's clubs, night at Peitang cathedral. men's service clubs, and teachers' institutes. Some engage him open LETTER TO J. W. E. for a series of two to six leetures, including such topics as "More Allke Than Different," "Fathers Are Important," "Re-ligion Starts in the Home," "Overcoming, Prejudice" "Discipline."

THE DOSSES are buying their house, a 16-room structure, three stories high with seven bedrooms and five bathrooms. This is Hel-

en's description; "It was an imposing place in its day-which was long ago before the paint began to peel. Late Victorian, with touches of Dutch Colonial and early Coolidge, it sits like a decadent dowager on two acres of lawn winding drive, and a park of live oak, pepper, palm, cedar, and monkey-puzzle trees. We are east of town, completely surrounded by groves of orange trees, which mind their own business and leave us to ours. The children can whoop and holler around the place like

wild Indians and usually do." Helen's big project now is writing a book on adoption.



picked up this copy of the Independent, Press-Telegram this morning, the 12 Doss children and Mrs. Carl Doss (left) of Redlands are their 12 adopted children. They are (clockwise from right) Donald,

Elaine, 10; Laura, 10; Diane, 9; Timmy, 8; Teddy, 10; Rita, 9; Susan, 10; Alex, 6; Gregory, 4; Richard, 13; Dorothy, 13.—(Staff Photo by Don Webster)

They had not asked for specific gifts, not even dolls or Roads to S.F. Daring Crevmen Steal Modern Zing had just asked Santa for "pressors." Because they love children and could have none of their same own, Carle and Helmous francisco are open, although denow are 42 and 40, gathered in this famous "international" family, from all over the United States and Hawali, They have been on television, including the foruche by Narva been on the children in the family, no individual expects very much. They vidual expects very much. They

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And it was Metalsmith Stanley County no end. U. S. HWY. 99E, closed at Doran, another USS Orange County man, who designed Frosty. Besides a red light bulb for a nose, Frosty wound up with two coats of white U. S. HWY 97 open as far as Oregon, but winds up to 60 miles to represent buttons. The crew painted on a black hat, too.

Everything was real Christmas U. S. HWY. 50, open only to eastbound small vehicles; closed to trucks and to all westbound Wednesday night.

cut, and just north of Fresno.

Lincoln, north of Roseville.

U. S. HWY. 99W, open.

the road,

Mineral.

Leevining.

U. S. HWY. 40, closed, U. S. HWY. 40W is open.

Pair Sneak Up, 🖔

Beat, Rob Man

Frosty suddenly disappeared. A little Naval intelligence dis-closed that Frosty now was aboard the Orange County's ri-STATE ROUTE 36, closed at U. S. ROUTE 395, closed at val, the USS Plumas County (LST 1083). Both vessels are anchored off Magnolia Ave.

THE USS ORANGE County's skipper, it was learned, took a dim view of this unauthorized transfer of a paper snowman

editions.

One British magazine serialized it, another condensed it,
and BBC is adapting it for a
grabbing him from behind to take called "Wild Bill Cody" and an

"WE HAVE A LETTER to deliver," the visitors explained. Mass in Peiping Carl, a Methodist minister, now has a parish that is all of LONDON (A)—Peiping radio down with balling wire but that Southern California, with excur-said more than 3,000 Roman didn't deter them. The special

> The Plumas County crew, upon learning the score, brought fire

All Angelita Wants for Yule Is 'Daddy'

J. W. E., your family in Santa Cruz needs you. You are all your wife and children want for Christmas.

Your daughter, Angelita, wrote an open letter to you in care of the Independent, Press-Telegram. Here are excerpts:

"It will be a lonesome and blue Christmas for us unless we hear from you.

"Daddy, it has been eight months since you left home to go down there to work. You said you would come home every two or three weeks. You promised this, Daddy. Also you promised to write.

"Do you realize how you are hurting us? Mother is having a hard time working and keeping-us children in school. We are so unhappy our grades in school are had,
"Please come home, Daddy. All we want for Christmas is

you. No one loves you as we do. "ANGELITA."

In an accompany letter to the Independent, Press-Telegram, Angelita said her father is a World War II and Korcan veteran. She believes he is working at a Naval Air Station as a construc-

tion foreman and inspector for a civilian contractor.

This is her description of her father: 46; 5 feet 11½ inches; blue eyes, blond curly hair; curved scar at hair line on right side; scar on right check; tinted glasses.

said to have irked the Plumas rear of a parked taxleab, driven arbitration but have stipulated not feeling well.

County no End.

Frosty was well guarded Saturday night, His protectors were under the players are conditions, these conditions. These conditions have to be worked out."

The union previously said it was willing to accept arbitration on Bellflower Blvd. The Locketts were later transferred to Grace II. Ginest, which crashed into a sedan, reserved to Grace II. Ginest, which any time.

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Newport Beach.

In another accident Saturday, Gertrude Gallagher, 51, of 830 any time.

aboard the Orange County until SENTENCES TIMED FOR HOLIDAY

Yule-Spirited Judges Set 53 Free for Christmas

Fifty-three city jall prisoners were released Saturday to

They gained freedom as a result of Yule spirited sentences imposed by Municipal Judges Lyman B. Sutter and Frank B. Charvat, The magistrates set the day before Christmas as termination date for Most of the prisoners were in jail for intoxication.

In many instances, customary sentences Benton. of \$25 or 5 days in jail were reduced to \$10 or 2 days in jail, to facilitate the holiday The releases cut the number of prisoners

in jall and at the Honor Farm almost in half. Premier Nicolai Bulganin Prisoners were reduced from an average Georgi Malenkov, Klementi Voof 140 to 73 at the jail and from 80 to 51 at roshilov. Lazar Kaganovich and

set for Jan. 16 in Los Angeles.

Rock-Strike

NLRB Acts

Earlier management

Teamsters' Union picket

until negotiators reach a

lines and return men to work

Ted Merrill, chairman of the

ating committee to the member-

came in the wake of a disclosure

had issued an unfair labor prac tices complaint against the

Merrill would not comment or

The complaint was signed in

tor of the NLRB. It charged that

Ceamsters Union.

Christmas Eve aboard the USS Maywood, all on the north side pled a half-billion dollars worth 2-5959 for an ad-writer! of W. Ocean Blvd.

Federal Conciliator Earl J. Ruddy said he would order talks resumed at the request of either

Merrill said he had scheduled a meeting with his group Tuesday morning.

Yule Volumes Sent 'Non-Believing' Russ

NEW YORK (CE) - Christmas presents of encyclopaedias for five members of the Soviet Presidium "who probably don't believe in Christmas" have been arranged by Publisher William

The gifts, five complete, 24ing of Encyclopaedia Brittanica were promished by Benton to Maxim Saburov

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Los Angeles, Saturday, by George A. Yager, regional direc-'I'll Be Glad the union "refused and is refused in the union "refused and is refused ing to bargain collectively with the Help Care Councilman." the employers by demanding and insisting that the employers agree to be bound by the Western Conference of Teamsters pension trust fund." The little puppy who wants to be home for Christmas. I haven't got one new Um Huntington Beach

A hearing on the charge was

Crash Hurts

Four persons, including a I haven't got one now. I'm Huntington Beach councilman, A hearing on the charge was et for Jan. 16 in Los Angeles.

THE COMPLAINT also allow here,

1 haven't got one now. I'm numington Beach councilman, staying temporarily with D. M. Suffered major injuries in a two-car crash at Beliflower Bid, and Stearns St. Saturday night.

expecting anything to happen at istered to Grace II. Ginest, which to end the walkout that has a knocked into a sedan, regular to end the walkout that has was knocked into another sedan, thrown 100,000 building trades FOR YOU in the Want Adsi Have a vacancy? Dial HEmlock Christmas Eve aboard the USS Maywood, all on the north side pled a half-billion dollars worth of W. Ocean Blvd.

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BETTER MEN'S APPAREL

ONE TWENTY EAST BROADWAY

Heroes Rescue Hundreds

Fear Storms Will Block **Mercy Hops**

(Continued from Page A-1)

tions. At least six were known dead there-many more missing. Whole communities in the area were washed away.

In addition to the minimum estimate of 25 million dollars damage in the Eureka area, it was estimated that another 5 million dollars was dealt the swimmingsunning resort of Santa Cruz, 75 miles south of San Francisco.

FROM YUBA CITY, evacuated Saturday, AP staff writer Brian Duff reported the strange sight of the sun breaking through and shining "on Christmas toys floating from flooded stores."

In many communities, flood threat still rose-even before the expected arrival of more

The federal government through President Eisenhower took steps to aid the stricken arcas.

The Yuba City break eased the pressure and Yuba's neighbor city of Marysville very likely was saved from being flooded as the waters poured into the country-

YUBA CITY presented a strange sight. The sun came out brightly and fleecy clouds marched across the sky.

block in the northeast cornerwas under many feet of water.

Stockton, an inland port 70 Yuba City so fast that many resimiles east of San Francisco, also dents were unable to escape and list flood troubles. Some 3,000 were stranged on house tone and had its flood troubles. Some 3,000 were stranded on house tops and Resign Three

City Manager John C. Lilly in trees. alerted between 15,000 and 20,000 more residents to get ready
to go on a moment's notice
streams were returning to their
should the San Joaquin River
burst its banks.

IN WESTERN OREGON most
to their
streams were counted
WASHINGTON UP-Th
today. Five persons were counted
WASHINGTON UP-Th burst its banks.

A strange weather quirk saved
Reno from a serious flood threat
of the turbulent Truckee river
which runs through the city.
Five inches of snow fell on
Reno and the cold weather ended
the flood threat.

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United Press correspondent Ed ation with Lt. Gen. (Robert N.) Capps, calling from the only tele-Young, commanding general of phone line available from Marys-the Sixth Army, who is aware ville, reported that helicopters of my concern and the desire of from Camp Beale Air Force Base the Army to alleviate the disdotted the skies as rescue opera- aster."

tions sped along.

Sixth Army he
The water had rushed into in San Francisco.

PINE AT SIXTH

'Season's Greetings''

The Management of O. P. O. Clothes

and All the Members of Its Staff Join

in Wishing You All Many Peaceful

and Happy Christmases to Come.



But the entire city—except a lock in the northeast corner—

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Breather RIVER, engorged by rain, rolls through a break in the levee at Yuba City Saturday. Town

dead and two missing. Many White House Saturday an-

Rescued Victim

His Wife, Baby

Planes Spot Trapped Folk, 'Copters Lift

TRAVIS AIR FORCE BASE, ed it to the house for surface

SEVERAL HUNDRED familes in the Rogue River area nounced the resignations of SA16 piloted by Capt. Jasper P. "At area in Alameda County after their homes for Christmas. Secretary of agriculture and Aliterative and Aliterati

n helicopter moved in. The 'chop- Before the SA16 completed its rampaging waters swept their ner was dragging the Sacramenper' wasn't able to drop its sling four-hour stint of circling the pickup truck downstream. SEC is effective Jan. 1. His term because there were telephone floodwaters, it had helped save would have run until 1959. wires over the car, So it moved five other persons. upstream, lowered a life raft and another rope.

"Using the current, the man gulded the life raft to the car, YUBA CITY UP-Robert Payn

climbed from a perch on a peach copter.

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"We were a half mile apart the house. during the night," Payn explained. "We couldn't get closer." "THE 'Cl

"At another farmhouse, Gen. Maxwell D. Taylor, Army Jackson Goodwin Jr. as a memthief of stoff, Saturday night asthere of the Saturday night as-

overflow of Alameda Creek.

The Red Cross, all branches of the armed services, the Civil Defense and thousands of volunteers aided in rescue and rehabilitation work.

A strange weather quirk saved

Gen. Maxwell D. Taylor, Army Jackson Goodwin Jr. as a member of the Securities and Expension, and five children. The rescuing ber of the Securities and Expension, and five children. The rescuing will do everything possible to ald change Commission.

McConnell, who owns a farm of water, related Lt. Fred Water, who went along on an extra long rope. One by one, it pulled up all seven

"WE CIRCLED the area while from a second-story window."

Terry said the Marysvillelet down a man in a sling on Yuba City area was dotted with outboard motorboats of owners doing their bit in rescue work.

The rescued people were being moved the couple away from the flown to the Yuba County Air-

woman and baby marooned in a saked a hunt for his wife and farmhouse. We signalled a helifarmhouse with same farmhouse. We signalled a helifarmhouse with same farmhouse. We signalled a helifarmhouse and farmhouse with same farmhouse. We signalled a helifarmhouse would replace free of charge all lowered a sling but the people would replace free of charge all lowered as sling but the people were scared and ran back into and hospital supplies lost by hospital same druggists due to the pitals and druggists due to the flood. One of the main items in "THE 'CHOPPER' circled over demand during the flood emer-



SAN FRANCISCO (ED | was seen being carried down-been averted, been averted.

"If we had Oroville Dam," he Known dead in the Pacific area stream by the raging waters and from storms and floods are the is presumed to have drowned.

following 28 persons: James Foreman, 48, Winsor, unidentified women were found Dam has done on the American Calif., drowned 15 miles west of on the ocean beach above Cres-Santa Rosa when he became en-cent City, Friday,

Ernest Whitney drowned in the angled in a submerged fence. Henry Jensen, 70, Fortuna, Klamath River when his rubber tirely responsible for preventing Calif., drowned when the automobile in which he was a passenturned. Two elderly men, identified

ger submerged in a flood-swellen Two elderly men, identified canal 15 miles south of Eureko. Mrs. Mildred D. Strula, 50, her drowned at Pepperwood as the Lennen, Advertising daughter, Lorraine Siler, 32, and Eel River overflowed. her granddaughter, Mamie Rae A 9-year-old son of L. R. Rus-Siler, 2, all of Auburn, Calif., sell, Yuba City, was swept away

drowned in American River near in the Yuba River while working Baxter, Calif., when a catwalk on a levce at Yuba City.

over the water was swept away.

Victor Flury, 40, Roseburg, two men and, one woman—
Ore., killed when felled by a drowned in the Yuba River as it flooded Yuba City, Saturday.

John E. Clifford, 43, Woodburn, Ore., killed when his car ville, died of a heart allment Saturday in Presbyterian Hospital.

Lennen, a pioneer in the modern awashed-out section of a pyatching the flooding Tule River finished high school. But as president and then board chairman of the state of the state of the section of a part her Tulare County home. highway near Oakridge, Ore.
Ceell Conner, 38, Milo, Ore., drowned when his rubber boat

Ore., was killed by electric shock

of the nation's largest advertising firms, he devised some of the catchiest storage in the 15 highway near Oakridge, Ore.

A Japanese couple, identified

as Mr. and Mrs. Quesaba of Wal-

nut Grove, disappeared into the

Sacramento River in their car.

Phillip Firdley, 73, Santa Cruz, storm. died of a heart attack while Ancel Lommen, 63, Nehalem, Ore., has been missing since being evacuated.

"But the 'chopper' lowered a Joe Bayfor, 49, and Shannon Thursday when the floodwaters sling on an extra long rope. One Esplund, 12, Mount Hermon, hit his home. His skiff was by one, it pulled up all seven were missing and presumed dead found, empty, Friday. when a bridge collapsed and The Sacramento County coro-

Giacomo Palotti, Santa Cruz, unidentified boys from Yolo County, who were believed to have drowned there.

SALINAS RIVER QUITS HIDING, SHOWS ITSELF

PASO ROBLES (P) -The Salinas River, which normally runs underground for a few miles in this area, boiled up Saturday and left water 14 feet above the ground surface.

Although still within its

banks, it caused the evacuation of four families from one threatened area south of town. The stream rose eight feet Friday night and still was rising.



FERCOME BY GRIEF, the A. W. Porters tell in Eureka, Saturday, how the flood destroyed five houses they owned in Pepperwood, 35 miles to the south. "I guess we lost everything," Porter said — "five houses and the cornfield."—(AP Wirephoto) W. Porters tell OVERCOME BY GRIEF,

Dam Would've Saved Yuba City, Engineer Says

ARCATA, Calif. (UP)-A group

When two airplanes carrying

"Men, we'd like to have one of

On a volunteer basis, enough

eturned to Sacramento in one

sald Saturday that, if the state's proposed Oroville dam on the upper Feather River had been constructed the flood disaster in

said, "it would have worked for The bodies of two middle-aged flood control the same as Folsom River and Shasta Dam on the Sacramento River.

"Of course, dams are not entirely responsible for preventing

NEW YORK (UD-Philip W. Lennen, 68, the advertising executive who made "not a cough in a carload" a household expres-

dent and then board chairman of capsized in the raging South when he slipped and fell on a lindustry.

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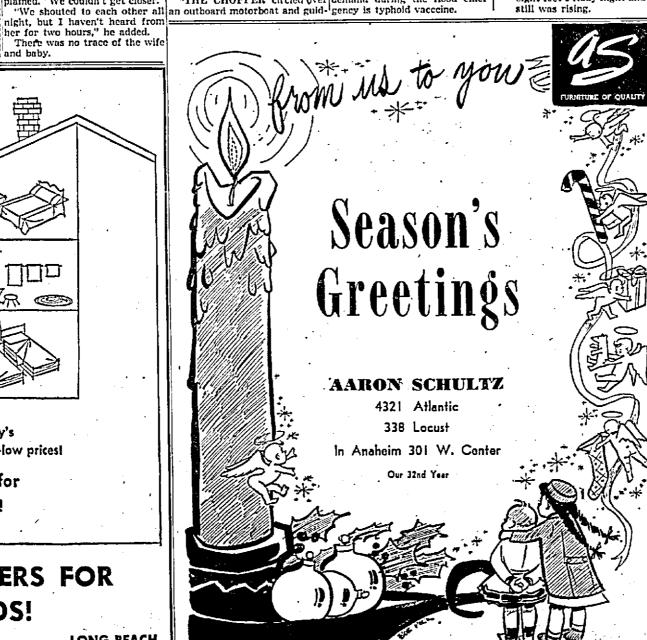
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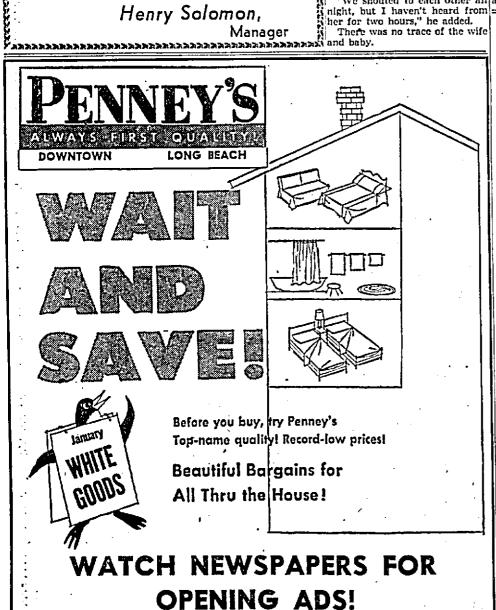
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Sixth Army headquarters are

Minister Takes Noel Message to Greenland

sun never rises at this time of peoples or nations if they were year, a leading American church-far away. But the light from man seid Saturday night the Bethlehem and Nazareth is shin-"light from Bethlehem" is burning.
"Black imperialism and eco-

Council of Churches.

In a Christmas Eve sermon for that the world politically is in hatreds must go."
"a black night," but he added:

Christ, and the darkness has not orthodox denominations, landed overcome it. . . The light from the spirit of Jesus Christ is light wind. aboard in our world today."

America's action to supply food 10,000 feet high. Communications to "children of our erstwhile from liere are by Air Force enemies," in the motive behind radio. "friendship trains, church world services and congressional action some Christmas trees flown to

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THULE, Greenland CP.—In an "when men had no conscience arctic air force chapel where the about suffering or aspirations of

"Again and again, we see its nomic exploitation of dependent flashes," said Dr. Eugene Carson peoples gives way gradually and Blake, president of the National in travail to the birth of new freedom in Asia and Africa.

"More and more the common airmen at this lonely, northernmost outpost on the nation's demost outpost on the nation's deworld, under one god, and that
that the world politically is in DR. BLAKE, on a Christmas

"Again that dark curtain of tour of seven far-north military this political moment, there is bases as a representative of the set the light of the kingdom of council's 30 protestant and

This base is about 800 miles from the north pole on the edge IT CAN BE SEEN, he said, in of the polar ice cap which towers

The only visible vegetation are this base of aluminum hargars POPE ASKS ATOM BAN There was a time," he said, and barracks for the holiday.

Russ to Sweden

STOCKHOLM 47:—A delega-tion from the Soviet parliament will visit here next May, returning a similar appearance by last summer.



visiting prelate. They then pro-ceeded forward to 19th regi-mental headquarters for the midnight mass 10 miles behind the lormant front.

Eve warning Saturday that man humanity which in desolation Cardinals and other prelates must abandon atomic weapons will gaze upon the catastrophe present in the consistorial hall of and free subject peoples if there brought on by its own folly." A dramatic figure in white ENERGINETERS AND A dramatic figure in white

and gold vestments, the spiritual ve leader of 450 million Roman Catholics then gave his pontifical Christmas blessing to a troubled world for the 17th consecutive

The Pope used some of the strongest words of his papacy to describe what atomic war might

"Entire cities, even the largest and the richest in art and history, wiped out; a pall of death over the pulverized rulns, covering countless victims with limbs burnt, twisted and scattered. burnt, twisted and scattered, while others groan in their death agony. Meanwhile, the spectre of the radioactive cloud hinders No the survivors from giving any No snuff out any remaining life.

KEEP CRIME QUIET

ROME (A)-The Italian Press ssociation, in the spirit of the eason, asked editors to minimize news about crime for the next

Hemorrhoids-Piles DR. L. W. BERRY, D.C. Namber et Se. Cal. Chife. Proctalogiels 1072 PINE AVE. Ph. HEmiack 6-2943

Pope in Yule Warning on Atom War VATICAN CITY (A) - Pope There will be no song of victory, At these grim words there was Pius XII gave earnest Christmas only the inconsolable weeping of a stir among the 16 scarlet-robed

Season's

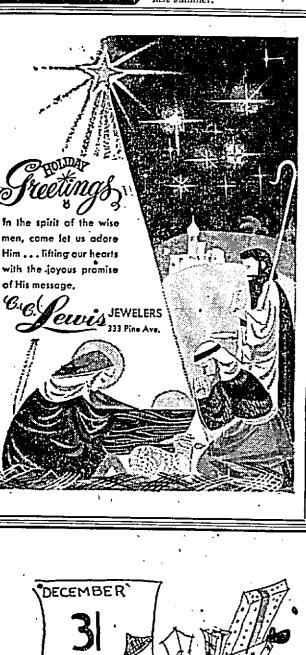
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Swedish delegation in Moscow Korea Yule Mass Held by Spellman

WESTERN FRONT, Kores (Sunday) (A)-As he has for five years, Francis Cardinal Spellman came to the Korean front and held Christmas Eve mass among the snow-powdered hills.

"Peace will come on earth only when men and nations know respect and follow the command ments of God," the 67-year-old Catholic archbishop of New York told a jammed chapel.

There were 1,500 servicemen at the midnight mass, from privates to senior officers of the 24th Infantry Division.

Fourteen Swiss officers of the neutral inspection team from Panmunjom knelt along with the U. S. soldiers. "Only by exemplifying in our

everyday lives the love of our fellow man-be white or black, yellow or brown—can we hope to achieve peace," the Cardinal said. There was a cold mist and frost was deep on the ground when the helicopter bringing the Cardinal arrived Saturday after-

noon at headquarters of the 24th Division.

Maj. Gen. S. B. Mason, com-mander of the 24th, greeted the

Children Feted

HEIDELBERG, Germany (49) Seventy thousand German children were entertained during the pre-Christmas period by American soldier families stationed in this country.





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Wiley Raps Lagging Surplus Shipments

WASHINGTON (LE)—A prominent Republican, Sen. Alexander
U.S. taxpayers almost a million
Wiley, accused the administration Saturday of "foot-dragging"

He pointed out it is costing
would try to amend the Social
Security law next year to make
dollars a day just for storing the
vast overproduction of the mation Saturday of "foot-dragging"
tion's farms.

speed the program. pluses
Wiley, senior GOP member and them. whey, senior GOT memoer and them.

He particularly hit what he foreign Relations Committee, is-called a "disturbing lag" in handsued a Christmas appeal for an ing out surpluses to low-income "imaginative, bold program" to families in this country, many of whom he said are "in want."

"I haven't tried to live on \$30 on the foreignment wavelength wavelength wavelength wavelength wavelength wavelength wavelength."

The 37-year-old Louisiana senator said he considered the presentence in minimum benefit thoroughly unrealistic.

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out of government warehouses and into the mouths of hungry people at home and abroad.

Such a program, "stimulated by the Christmas spirit," could one stid disposal under the them the spirit," could one stid disposal under the them would feed the needy of the United States and the world in 1958, substantially reducing our substantial substantial

1956, substantially reducing our farm surpluses and easing the sifted ads! To sell anything at tax burden," Wiley declared. all, dial HEmlock 2-5959.

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In shelling out U.S. farm surpluses to needy Americans and administration foreign policy in starving millions abroad. He the senate, rapped the governurged immediate appointment of ment sharply for "slow and halfmittee, on which he serves, takes a White House "expediter" to way measures" in moving sur-speed the program.

In moving sur-up a House-passed bill liberaliz-pluses to those that could use-ing Social Security benefits.

The 37-year-old Louisiana sen-

Long to Seek

for Pensions

WASHINGTON UP - Sen Long (D-La) said Saturday he

\$60 Floor

BIG CASH-CREATORS: Clas- Antarctic Peak

LONDON (U.E)-Three British climbers have conquered one of the highest mountains in the Antarctic, the Colonial Office announced Saturday.

The men scaled 9,060-foot Mt Francis in the British south polar region. The mountain had never been climbed before.

The climbers were identified by the Colonial Office as Arthur Shewry, James Rennie and William Hindson. They are members of Britain's Falkland Islands dependencies survey team

Federal Aid Urged for Tree Farms

WASHINGTON (U.B) — Rep. Harold C. Ostertag (R-N.Y.) sald Saturday he will introduce legislation to provide federal aid and technical assistance to farmers who use surplus croplends to

plant trees.
"Under the plan, which is geared to complement the ad-ministration's soil bank proposal," Ostertag said, "incentives in the form of federal aid and technical assistance would be available to farmers who retire lend from production of crops now in surplus supply."

darn Clever, THOSE SWISS

WASHINGTON (A) - Landlocked Switzerland doesn't have a navy but the embassy here has a naval attache.

The explanation? The Swiss want to study U.S. carrier landing methods so they may apply the tech-niques to their short land-



Five-year-old Donato H. Ambriz, 12040 Barnwall Ave., Artesia, is comforted by his mother, Victoria, after he was seriously burned Saturday. Sheriff's investigators said the youngster and playmates were playing with a coffee can filled with gasoline, which ignited when one of the children apparently tossed a lighted match into it. The boy was treated in St. Helen's Hospital, Bellflower, and was transferred to Los Angeles County General Hospital with first and second-degree burns on face, arms and chest.—(Staff)

Navy Transport Due Dec. 29 at Seattle

SEATTLE (A) - The Navy In addition to United States gift, a Russian-built IL14 air transport Gen. R. L. Howze will military personnel the passenger liner Saturday as a "reminder of arrive at Scattle, Dec. 29, with list includes 185 Greek army the historic visit to India" of 1.591 passengers from the Far officers and enlisted men and Communist boss N. S. Khrush-East. four Republic of Korea officers. chev and Premier N. A. Bulganin.

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2 Nuns Give Lives, Fail to Save Sister

Two nuns gave their lives in a others were unharmed and revain attempt to save a third when fire leveled the principal buildings at our Lady of Grace Monastery here Friday night.

The 39 surviving runs and two saves a third mained in the monastery's guest house watching the efforts of United States to receive an honomastery here Friday night.

The 39 surviving runs and two saves at the saves and two saves

Monastery here Friday night,
The 39 surviving nuns and two
male members of the establishment disclosed the act of heroism
Monastery here Friday night,
If it is a bus was obtained of our of the converted to transport them to New Haven.
The Rev. E. R. Craven, OP,
Monastery chaplain, and Brother Saturday at Albertus Magnus Paul Gilbert, the only men con-College in New Haven where nected with the monastery, also

they took shelter after the fire were unharmed. Which wiped out the fruits of their eight years of labor.

Sister Mary Regina of Zanessurvivors said Saturday it is too wille, Ohlo, was trapped in a room carly to say whether they will mean the chapet where the try to establish the monastery will appear to the chapet where the try to establish the monastery will appear to the chapet where the try to establish the monastery will appear to the chapet where the try to establish the monastery will appear to the chapet where the try to establish the monastery will appear to the chapet where the try to establish the monastery will appear to the chapet where the chapet where the try to establish the monastery will be considered to the chapet where the c Dominican nuns, dedicated to a ngain.

life of prayer and poverty, had Catholic sources said the instirecited a perpetual rosary since tution was designated a monas-the monastery was dedicated in tery because it housed cloistered

nuns whereas a convent is a sister Mary Dolores of active life. New York, who already had rescued one nun from the burning building, and Sister Mary Con-stance of Pawtucket, R. I., plunged into the smoke to rescue

Sister Mary Regina. They never returned. A fallng ceiling and crumbling walls prevented firemen from reaching

Hours later their bodies were

found huddled in a corner. Third degree burns and asphyxiation killed them, said Dr. Frank J. McGuire, medical

examiner.
One nun suffered a fractured

Plane Given Nehru NEW DELHI (U.E) - Premier

Jawaharlal Nehru received, as a

Adenauer May Visit Ike Early Next Year

BONN, Germany C.D.-Chanmeet with President Eisenhower NORTH GUILFORD, Conn. 45 foot fleeing the blaze, but 38 carly in 1956, informed political

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Christmas Day

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citing magic of Christmas came change gifts, play with toys and to the White House Saturday as it did to millions of homes across

This was the first family's

the nation.

This morning, the President first Christmas in the White first Christmas in the White will perform his happiest function. He will play Santa and distribute gifts to the three grandchildren and show them how to operate some of the toys.

In the tinsled rooms of the They couldn't leave town with

how to operate some of the toys.

In the tinsled rooms of the stately mansion, President' and their brand new granddaughter still in the hospital. Barbara Mrs. Eisenhower gathered Saturstill in the hospital. Barbara Eisenhower, the happy mother, is going to leave the hospital.

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WASHINGTON (UE)-The ex-|grandchildren to sing carols, ex-

This was the first family's

long enough today to join the first family in a big Christmas dinner. But 3-day-old Mary Jean has to stay behind.

THE OTHER grandchildren David, 7, Barbara Anne, 6, and Susan, 3—romped into the White House Saturday afternoon buboling with excitement and anticipation. They came with their father, Maj. John E. Elsenhower from their home in nearby Ft. Belvoir, Va.

Their arrival was the signal for the President to quit working in his office and join in the happy holiday festivities. He beamed from ear to car when he greeted his favorite young people. . . Saturday night, the Elsenhow

ers gathered around a small Christmas tree on the second floor of the White House to observe an old family traditionthe singing of carols on Christ mas Eve. Mrs. Elsenhower played the

rgan while the President, Mrs. isenhower's mother, Maj. John nd the grandchildren let go with ull-throated renditions of old fa-

Scientists to Parley Monday

22nd annual meeting.

fields of science, ranging from government-run stores of the So-anthropology to zoology, will be reported during the six-day con- forbade possession of Westmarks of goods and marks.

n the world.

ubject of "Science and People." The Crisis in Science Educa-

lion" will be the subject of a cientists of all specialties conider the "serious shortage" of

The subjects of other programs range from "Atomic Energy and Agriculture" to "The New Psychiatric Drugs." One paper is entitled "The Complex Behavior in Monkeys and Cats.'

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POGO'S PAPA WRITES A CAROL

Designed to be sung with "decorous abandon" is this carol by Walt Kelly, creator of the daily Independent and Sunday I, P-T comic cartoon favorite, Pogo. Author of "Deck Us All With Boston Charlie," Kelly lends a mildly serious note to this carol, published in the Dec. 20 issue of Newsweek. The artist calls it a "dancing song."—(Courtesy of Newsweek.)

Reds' 'Scrooge' Blockade

Casts Gloom on E. Berlin

BERLIN (UP)—The Commu-jaction Friday and intensified the nists knocked the spirit out of operation Saturday. They also

The latest developments in all available in the drab and empty

feller Foundation, president of the AAAS, will make the president with AAAS, will make the president of the AAAS, will make the president of the AAAS, will make the president of the president o dential address Dec. 28 on the presents for which they had saved and to which they had with "sterile probes." looked forward for months.

Western Allied officials

sider the serious shortage of strongarm men confiscated food money." engineering and related and presents East Berliners purchased in West Berlin at great financial sacrifice.

The Communists started this

ATLANTA CLED—Some 5,000 experts of many fields from the United States and 13 foreign countries will gather here Monday for the American Assn. for the Advancement of Science's shops filled with delicacles und annual meeting.

Insts knocked the spirit out of operation Saturday. They also took away Westmarks which took away Westmarks took away Westmarks took away Westmarks which took away Westmarks took away which took away was also took away westmarks took a

THE COMMUNIST newspaper let sector.

"Berliner Zeitung" said police
In addition, the Communists confiscated at least \$4,250 worth

vention.

The AAAS, which has 265 affilliated and associated societies
and about 50,000 members, is
the largest and most influential
group of scientific organizations

Torbinde passession of Westmarks of goods and marks,
by East Berliners, and held up
for "Inspection" thousands of
Christmas packages mailed by
age inspections. It said "several
hundred workers of the package
control office are checking packinges sent to the German Demoages sent to the German Demo THESE MOVES doomed count- cratic Republic from West Berlin

The newspaper said even food

The checks were necessary, the la- newspaper said, because Western tion" will be the subject of a belled the ban on West Berlin "espionage agencies" were send-shopping "a Scrooge blockade." on the East-West city border, ing "pistols, munitions, American on the East-West city border, ing "pistols, munitions, American on the East-West city border, ing "pistols, munitions, American on the East-West city border, ing "pistols, munitions, American on the East-West city border, ing "pistols, munitions, American on the East-West city border, ing "pistols, munitions, American on the East-West city border, ing "pistols, munitions, American on the East-West city border, ing "pistols, munitions, American on the East-West city border, ing "pistols, munitions, and mewspaper said, decause western the point method of the East-West city border, ing "pistols, munitions, and mewspaper said, decause western the point method of the East-West city border, ing "pistols, munitions, and mewspaper said, decause western the point method of the East-West city border, ing "pistols, munitions, and mewspaper said, decause western the pistols and mewspaper said and me Peoples' police and Communist war toys, hate-leaflets and

Children Gather at Poet's Grave NEW YORK (P)-The grave of Saturday's ceremony, first in the

isit From St. Nicholas," drew

ts annual children's pilgrimage

Moore died in 1863. He is bur

ed in the cemetery of the Chapel of the Intercession on Upper

Riverside Dr. Some 300 children took part ir

aturday.

Clement Clarke Moore, the church, later at the graveside American poet who wrote "A block away. " Attn.: AUTO TRADES C-3 LOT 212' x 212'

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One Killed. 21 Injured in Gas Blast OKLAHOMA CITY (A)-One

person was killed and 21 were injured here Saturday as the worst explosion in Oklahoma City's history rocked the downtown section. The thunderous blast caused

by an accumulation of natural gas, demolished a two-story, brick, produce-company plant, an adjoining cafe and a cleaning

establishment.

Killed by the blast was Mrs.
Fay Lutts, 30-year-old mother of two children.

She was one of 14 workers in the Janger Produce Co., plant, where the explosion occurred. The remaining 13 workers were injured, two of them critically. and eight persons in the small cafe were injured.

RESCUE CREWS of more than 100 city firemen and policeman worked for an hour, pulling the injured workers from the

The explosion was felt as far away as two miles. It huried bricks more than 100 feet and broke out windows in nearby business buildings.

Fire Chief G. R. McAlpine de-scribed it as the worst business explosion here in his memory. He has been with the fire department 42½ years.

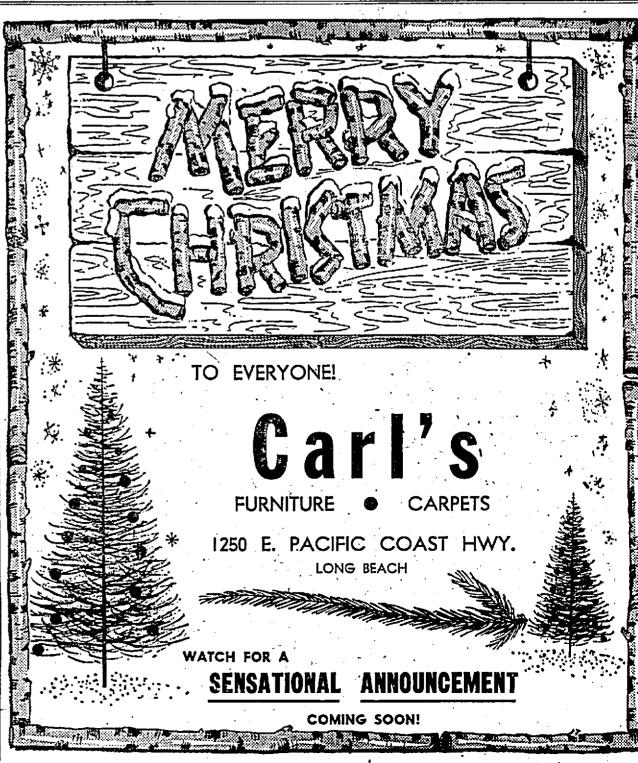
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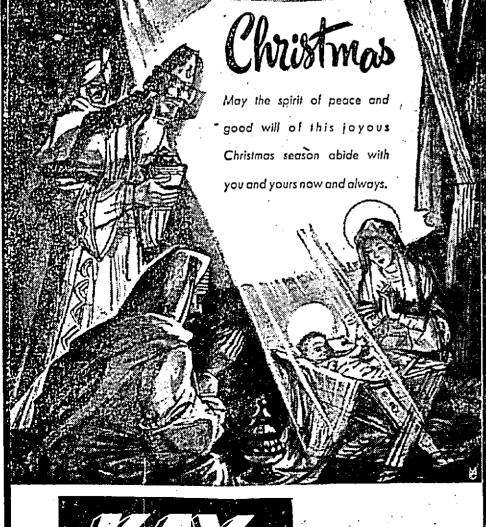
caused by a huge pocket of natural gas in the rear of the produce plant.

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See Page C-4 OF TODAY'S PAPER For Complete Contest Rules









SIX years ago, Beach Combing made its first Christmas

On that occasion, and on every Christmas Eve since, the skipper of this dept. has bowed to a better writer with the greatest story of all to tell.

The reaction of readers on that first occasion was uniformly favorable. They liked what they read.

One local citizen, Lew Cox, wrote in a service club publica-tion that seeing the Christmas story, as told by St. Luke, in this newspaper space, made it sound as fresh as if it had happened yesterday.

THE tradition has been well established, and it's not to be changed now.

This time, however, the tim-ing is a little different. The St. Luke story has appeared here on Christmas Eve in past years, but there was no Beach Combing on Christmas Eve this year. It fell on Saturday, when this dept. takes its weekly day off.

So, what better time than this grand Christmas morning to turn this space, reverently and gratefully, over to St. Luke. May his story give you joy, peace and inspiration, and may all Beach Combing readers have a wonderful day and a happy holiday season.

AND it came to pass in those days, that there went out a decree from Caesar Augustus, that all the world should be

(And this taxing was first made when Cyrenius was governor of Syria.)

And all went to be taxed, every one into his own city.

AND Joseph also went up from Galilee, out of the city of Nazareth Into Judea, unto the city of David, which is called Bethlehem; (because he was of the house and lineage of David:)

To be taxed with Mary his espoused wife, being great with

And so it was, that, while they were there, the days were accomplished that she should be

And she brought forth her firstborn son, and wrapped him in swaddling clothes, and laid him in a manger, because there was no room for them in the

AND there were in the same country, shepherds abiding in the field, keeping watch over their flock by night.

And lo, the angel of the Lord came upon them, and the glory of the Lord shone round about them: and they were sore

And the angel said unto them, Fear not: for, behold, I bring you good tidings of great joy, which shall be to all people.

For unto you is born this day in the city of David a Saviour, which is Christ the Lord.

And this shall be a sign unto you: Ye shall find the babe wrapped in swaddling clothes, lying in a manger.

 $\begin{array}{l} A^{ND} \text{ suddenly there was with} \\ \text{the angel a multitude of the} \\ \text{heavenly host praising God, and} \end{array}$

Glory to God in the highest. and on earth peace, good will

toward men. And it came to pass, as the angels were gone away from them into heaven, the shepherds said one to another, Let us now go even unto Bethlehem, and see this thing which is come to pass, which the Lord hath made

known unto us,

AND they came with haste, and found Mary, and Joseph. and the babe lying in a manger.

And when they had seen it, they made known abroad the Shipping in Wartime," according to Ken Hemphill, forum chairconcerning this child.

And all they that heard it wondered at those things which were told them by the

BUT Mary kept all these things, and pondered them n her heart.

And the shepherds returned, glorifying and praising God for all the things that they had heard and seen, as it was told

Make Way for Bimbo of Fire Station 7! Best Yule Campaign



BIMBO ... Practice Rings Don't Count

Shaggy Dog's Story Packed With Action

Bimbo, the cocky little mongrel mascot at Fire Station No. 7, learned the limitations of a canine fireman the first time he tried to slide down the firehouse pole.

In other respects, however, Simbo's a first class fireman. timbo's a first class fireman.

For instance, Bimbo learned of the fire, where he takes his

arly in his career. He ignores all practice rings, are the swinging type.

SOMETIMES HE'S away from the station when the truck roars out on a call. Undaunted, he

Set to Mail Tax Blanks in Lakewood

Permits and blanks to report collections of the City of Lakewood sales and use tax going town with a police record, into effect Jan. 1 will be mailed o all retail businesses this week, lity Finance Director Carl J

The 1-per-cent tax is expected to bring more than \$400,000 annually into the city treasury. A large portion of it will be allocated for park development.

ELLIS SAID files of the State Board of Equalization show 342 retail businesses operating in he city. These are the firms to whom the permits are being sent. He emphasized, however, that those who should receive the permits but don't get them n the mail have the responsi ility of applying for them.

The use tax applies on good brought into the city from an area where a sales tax is not charged.

First returns from the new ax will be received by the city at the end of February. The city will handle its own collections until April 1, when the State Board of Equalization will start collecting the one-cent levy for the city. The board already administers collection of the three-cent state sales tax.

the fire bell signals at his sta-position on the truck seat to the fire bell signals at his sta-position on the truck seat to supervise operations.

Most of the fire station doors

real fire, the station's fastest fireman generally arrives at the ladder truck to find Bimbo's tall wagging impatiently, already up in the truck's seat.

If Bimbo's in back when a fire call rings, everybody in the neighborhood can hear him as he hits the doors, one after another, at full speed, barking frantically to hold the truck until he gets But when the belt sounds for a If Bimbo's in back when a fire

> BIMBO'S MAIN feat is climbng the truck's ladder. The shaggy little mongrel scrambles up the ladder's narrow rungs at a speed that frightens even the firemen.

ecently. He left his post to oursue a romance with a cirl friend and the animal shelter

truck picked him up. So now he has another distinction—he's the only fireman in

GET READY!

Teenagers New Year's Hop Slated

The final week of ticket sales opens today for the New Year's Eve teenagers' dance in Municipal Auditorium, Saturday night. Long Beach High School students are eligible.

Members of the Youth Coordinating Council, which is sponsoring the event with The Independent, Press-Telegram, have signed Ray Anthony's top flight dance band.

Tickets may be pur-chased at the Mutual Ticket Agency, 130 Pine Ave., or by mail order. Tickets also may be obtained at the door.

Expert on Red Ideology Schedules Forum Speech

An Australian psychiatrist and surgeon who has repeatedly challenged Communists to debate vill address the Chamber of Comnerce Brenkfast Forum Wedneslay at 7:15 a.m. in Wilton Hotel. Topic of Dr. Fred C. Schwarz

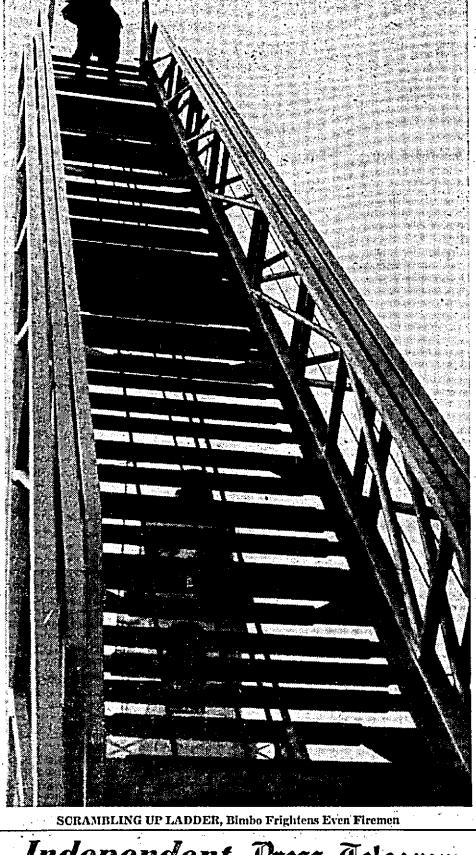
of Sydney will be "Communism in Hawaii and Its Effect on Shipping in Wartime," according

DR. SCHWARZ is a graduate of the University of Queensland medical school and has also beer a professor of science and mathematics. For 18 years he has speialized in analysis of Communist

Reports Chairman Hemphill, Because of his mastery of the Communist ideology, Dr. Schwarz has a standing challenge to debate any Communist anywhere on any facet of the ISoviet program."



DR. F. C. SCHWARZ Challenge to Reds



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OPERATION MERCY

1,000 Back Hospital Bond Vote

Operation Mercy - de-addition, one third of the hos-partments must be substantial- the signed to wipe out hazardous pital beds it now has are sub-ly increased." hospital conditions in Long standard and must be replaced,

MARKETS CLOSE

Christmas.

closing at 9:30 p.m.

TODAY, MONDAY

food markets, will be closed

today and Monday, giving em-

ployes a two-day holiday for

Retall stores in downtown

Long Beach, Los Altos, Lake-

Beach—was under way Sat-Miller said.

"The city needs hospital beds for the mentally ill and patients nouncement of the city-wide civic operation was the release of children's hospital unit. Further, 1,000 local citizens to spearhead our clinic facilities must be seemed and a the Colorado Lagoon and steeps are from genuine since playgrounds in Los Alfos composed of representatives of sheepskins again instead of the and at the Colorado Lagoon and schurch, labor, business, veteran, patched-up innertube sections Bay Shore playgrounds, says "Operation Mercy is an educational campaign," Miller said.

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committee will work for passage of the hosnital measure on the Feb. 9 ballot.

"I know of no city in America of similar size so dangerqusly

under hospital-ized as Long Beach," Earl Burns Miller, chalr man of the local inter-hospital committee, explained.

"OUR JOB is to acquaint Long Beach voters with the facts about this urgent and critical need," Miller, added. "We are hospital measure once the peo-ple know the truth about the dangerous hospital condition

Long Beach has less than half of the hospital beds it needs. In

Oil Well Yule -Gift to Newsman

A producing oil well was a Christmas present for Paul Frame, Independent, Press-Tele-gram news staff member.

The well was brought in by the Cleveland Drilling Co., at Sunset Beach on a two-acre community lease in which Frame has an interest of approximately 12 per cent.

Frame, veteran Long Beach newspaperman, lives at 1443 Bay View Dr., Sunset Beach.

Veterans to Meet \circ Barracks 154 of World War I

Veterans will meet Tuesday at 8

THE COMMITTEE of 1,000 is Rome

doubled and our emergency de-nity problem. Everyone will sufunless this dangerous health condition is eliminated now.

Greek Orthodox Long Beach and surrounding area stores, including most Leader Chosen

The board of trustees of the Hellenic Community and Greek Orthodox Church of Long Beach, San Pedro and vicinity announced Saturday that Constanwood and in some neighbor-hood areas which normally are president in 1956.

Other officers will be George open for shopping on Monday Stavros, vice president; John Paulos, financial secretary; Nick night will be open Tuesday evening. Most of them will Paulos, financial secretary; Nick open at 12:30 p.m. Tuesday, Monios, recording secretary, and Nick Kalis, treasurer.

confident of the passage of the NEVER TOO LATE FOR S.A.

Last-Minute Help Goes to Twins, Pensioners

Twin girls 5 weeks old and a couple in their late 70's were the extremes which received last minute help from the Salva-tion Army after the regular Christmas rolls had been closed. The Army aided 72 families Saturday.

The twins? Their 20-year-old father, in the Navy, expects to go overseas this week. The mother is 18. They have no relatives here—the closest are in Missouri.



"THIS COUPLE had expected only one baby—when two came, of course it meant doubles of everything," explained Mrs. Mabel John, in charge of Christmas relief for the Salvation Army.
"They needed more of everything—night-

gowns, diapers, blankets, milk, another bassinet. We took them two boxes of baby food and milk, we wrapped the nightgowns, diapers and blankets in Christmas paper. We had lots of fun. And they were SO grateful. It's a pleasure to help people like that."

SHORTLY AFTERWARD the Salvation Army received an

appeal from the elderly couple. p.m. in Veterans Memorial Bidg. "The last of our pension money went for medicine," they Commander Jim Butler will said, "We had hoped we would not have to call you."

A Christmas basket went out to the couple,

for Needy Concluded by Clearing House

The Christmas Cheer Clearing House today concludes its most successful campaign to provide food, clothing and toys for needy families during the Yuletide season.

"Public response, although slow in starting, later gained Mo Set Rule Godfrey Pernell, Christmas Cheer chairman.

"It definitely is our most succussful year in the history of the Christmas Cheer program,' he added. "We had more families to provide for than ever bewere able to complete the ous hearts of Long Beach citi-

ob because of the warm, gener-

When the Clearing House at the bond election of Feb. 9).

854 E. 7th St. officially closed An authorized spokesman for Friday afternoon, all of the more the agency declared—"We have

DR. PERNELL lauded the "THE ONLY ADVICE we ofhelp of "hundreds of volunteer workers," who helped organize and conduct the campaign as well as the many who helped process and package contributions at the warehouse in the old National Guard Armory, Credit for the volunteer help goes to the Community Volunteer office un.

"THE ONLY ADVICE we often is that marketability of the house should be the only considered merely in relationable to its potential market value."

Rumors that the FIA is con-Community Volunteer office under the chairmanship of Mrs. Clara Andrews. The CVO subject are false, the informant screened and registered volun- declared.

the Long Beach Motor Car Dealers Assn., 2347th Air Force Reserve Training Center, the 114th AAA Brigade commanded by Gen. C. F. Beyers, 186th AAA Detachment, Maj. Frank W. En-right commanding and the 234th AAA Detachment commanded by Migs Finals
Col. Willis T. Lyman. Col. Willis T. Lyman.

repairing toys during the past playground marble tournament month. The Marine Corps Re-will be played. serve, 5th Signal Co., assisted in Sponsored by the Recreation toy collections.

headquarters, 329 Locust Ave. for liminary rounds.

Beach by the Community Welties for vacationing school chil-fare Council in behalf of the dren will continue this week, various health and welfare agen-Tucsday through Saturday. and make recommendations for p.m. next Christmas.

Times Are Better

For Shepherd Pipers

ROME (AP) — Times obviously an additional two hours of superare better this Christmas for vised play for area children.

the Shepherd Bagpipers from the Abruzzi Hills. The tunes they pipe while strolling the service at the Atherton and Hill-Bayes streets are from granulastic players with Lor Aller

on Home Loan Near Airport

By WALTER T. RIDDER

WASHINGTON-The Federal Housing Administration declared here Saturday It is not contemplating issuance of any national regulations pertaining to loans on houses near airports,

The question was raised with FHA in connection with the proposal to lengthen runways at the Long Beach Airport. (The proposal will be up for a vote on

An authorized spokesman for than 5,200 needy families on file had been given Christmas aid campaign officials announced.

Rumors that the FHA is con-

"We recently circularized our

Harbor Transportation Club, various field offices," he said, comprised of trucking and de-livery firms in this area, supolied trucks and drivers. Also but we are not planning to alding in the transportation was change our present procedures."

ARMY, NAVY, Air Force and Marine Corps personnel have de-And Lincoln Park is the place voted many volunteer hours to where the finals of the all-city

Department and the city schools, Last minute requests for the marble tournament began Christman ald are being received earlier this month with 5,000 today at the Salvation Army youngsters competing in the pre-

the Christmas Cheer committee.

The Christmas Cheer program
is sponsored annually in Long gram of supervised play activi-

cles in the city. The steering Play directors will be on duty committee will meet in January at all municipal parks and playto evaluate this year's program grounds daily, from 11 a.m. to 4

> Members of the Uptown Klwanis Club will be in charge of the Adm. Kidd and Cherry Ave. playgrounds each day from 9

streets are from genuine side playgrounds in Los Altos



NO FUDGING!

Craig Griffin, 9, winner of first place in North Long Beach area eliminations, will represent Cherry Ave. Playground in all-city marble tournament Tuesday afternoon at Lincoln Park. Craig plays in Grades 1-4 class.—(Jasper Nutter photo.)

CHRISTMAS EVE

Three-year-old Hildchen of Berlin peeks into the locked "Weinachtszimmer" (Christmas room) to see what her mother has hidden. German children receive presents on eve of Christmas.—(UP photo.)

Safety Bldg. Need Urgent, Says Group

Building in Long Beach has been termed "most urgent" by the Citizens' Committee on Public Improvements, a group appointed by the mayor and city council to evaluate all public improve-ment projects to be placed on the ballot for voter approval.

Proposition 3 on the Feb. 9 special municipal election ballot here authorizes construction of a Public Safety Building, an ultra-modern structure would house the Police Depart. ment, Juvenile Bureau and Central Fire Station.

These agencies presently are jammed into the City Hall, a building designed to accommodate the city administrative offices when the population was less than half of its present total.

THE VITAL RECORDS division of the Police Department today is crowded into the City Hall basement amidst steam pipes, the entire detective division is pressed into six small office rooms on the mezzanine

In the space-starved Juvenile Bureau, foundling children must sleep in a tiny room originally designed to be a clothes closet

"These conditions are deplorsays William F. general chairman of the Citizens' Committee for Public Safety. "We must have a Public Safety Building for Long Beach, Such a building is vital to the welfare of every man, woman and child in our city."

THE PUBLIC Safety Building already has been voted upon and approved by Long Beach citizens On June 1, 1954, the Public Safety Building was approved by an overwhelming majority of 34 531 YES votes to only 13,204 NO votes.

However, the June 1, 1954, vote authorized use of tideland oil revenue to finance the proj ect. The courts subsequently have ruled that tideland money cannot be used for such purposes Hence, it is necessary to resub-mit the Public Safety Building project for voter approval.

Labor Dept. Defines Working Time Legally

WASHINGTON (A)-The Department of Labor has issued "a practical guide" on "what con-stitutes working time" for em-ployes under the Fair Labor Standards Act.

The booklet discusses travel times, waiting time, rest and meal periods "and time spent in certain activities at the beginning and end of the workday."

NEW RECORDS

AT CITY LIBRARY

Religious music in magnificent full-length productions are enjoyed by patrons of the Long Beach Public Library's record service. This week's list

of new recordings includes: Bach, "St. Matthew Passion" (Scherchen conducting); Buckner, "Te Deum" (Westminster Choir); Handel, "The Messiah" (London Philharmonic Choir); Mozart, "Mass in D Minor" (Vienna Hofmusikkopelle) and Rossini, "Stabat Mater" (Choir of St. Hedwig's Cathedral, Berlin),

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BROADWAY AT LOCUST (DOWNTOWN LONG BEACH-HEmlock 6-925)

Wapakoneta, Ohio, and came to Tuesday in Patterson & Snively Chapel, Reuben L. Anderson officiating. Interment will be in the Veter-

Long Beach in 1919 from Leadville. Colo. Surviving is a daughter, Mrs. Dorothy L. Porter, of Long Beach, Service will be at 3:30 p.m. Wednesday in Patteron & Snively Chapel.

EYESTONE (La Mirada) -Glenn E. Eyestone, 52, of 15333 a member of Unity Church, Surviving are his wife, Mable; mother, Mrs. Effic Bledsoc, and sister, Mrs. Clifford Ogle. Memorial service will be in Miller-Lorent:

Switzer officiating.

Note of the Rev. Sarah wife, Mrs. Clifford Ogle. Memorial service will be in Miller-Lorent:

Switzer officiating. zen Chapel at 1:30 p.m. Monday. Another service and interment will be at Bakersfield.

Ship Arrivals, Departures

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Warosta VESSELS DUE SATURDAY NIGHT

RAINS -- Mrs. Nellie Virginia
Rains, 74, of 1058 Cedar Ave., died Friday. She was a native of

Wangleman Collagary C VESSELS DUE TO ARRIVE TODAY Wapakoneta, Ohio, and came to Long Beach in 1917. She was a Cooling (Tkr) 240-A Latero Bay General Pet. Corn. — Cooling (Tkr) 240-A Latero Bay General Pet. Corn. — Cooling (Tkr) 240-A Latero Bay General Pet. Corn. — Cooling State Lib-D San Fran. States Marine Line — Church. Surviving are a sister, Mrs. Billie Uptgraft of Long Hawalian (Tkr) Lib-16. Fortiland Richfield Oil Corp. — Hawalian Ranches 198 Homoium Matson Nav. Co. — Hawalian Ranches 198 Homoium Matson Nav. Co. — Hawalian Ranches 198 Homoium Matson Nav. Co. — Mount Peller, Ind.; and several indices and nephews in Long Beach. Service will be at 2 p.m. Santa Lacono 90 Romandie (Swiss) And Mobils Swiss Aliantic Co. — Ranto Cerm 147 — Golific United Fruit Co. — Ranto Cerm 147 — Golific United Fruit Co. — Ranto Cerm 147 — Santa Lykes 168 — New Orleans Lykes Lines — New Orleans Lykes L

p.m. Monday in Smith's Chapel, ans' Administration Cemetery.

Alondra Blyd., died Friday. He viving are a son, J. K., and was a native of Illinois, and had daughters. Mrs. Hazel C. Nor-

HARRIS (San Pedro) - Herwilson (Huntington Beach)

bert William Harris, 72, of 3232

Kerckhoff St., died Saturday.

He was born in St. Paul, Minn. -Mrs. Helen Marie Wilson, 73, and came to California 35 years of 501 6th St., died Friday. She ago. He was a veteran of World was a native of Peoria, Ill., and War I and was a member of had lived in Huntington Beach American Legion Post 65. Surnine years. She was a member viving are brothers, Rollie L. of WOOSSI of St. Alphonsus Church, East Bellflower, Paul C., David and Los Angeles, and the Ladies Leland, Service will be at 1 p.m. Guild of the church. Surviving Wednesday in Veterans' Adminare her husband, Virgil Seymott; listration Chapel, West Los Anson, Vance S. of Santa Barbara; geles, Mottell's and Peck Mortuand sister, Mrs. G. H. Poth ary in charge of arrangements

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bright with promise and

rich in fulfillment.

TED W. BROWN

Christmas

epson, Clyde Conover; daugh ter, Janet Gann, Service will be at 2 p.m. Wednesday in Veter-ans' Administration Chapel West Los Angeles, Mottell's and For Peck Mortuary in charge of ar-

will be at noon Tuesday at Mot-tell's and Peck Chapel, the Rev. Frank J. Hardesty, club vice

Huffman, 71, of 2315 Myrtle Ave., died Friday at a local hospital. He was born in Putnam Wednesday noon, Lakewood Department. County, Ind., and came to Long Country Club. Synopsis of activi-KELLOGG — Mrs. Hattie L. St. Alphonsus Church, Hastings JONES — Mrs. Gertrude B. And Edmond W.; sisters, Mrs. Glogg, 92, of 342 E. 8th St., St. and Atlantic Bivd., at 10 a.m. Jones, 78, of 281 Park Ave., Theodore Rabb, Mrs. Anna Feldied Saturday. She was a native of Sterling, Ill., and came to Calvary Cemetery. WILDER—Mrs. Mary Orilia She was a member of the Bapdied Thursday. She was a native of Abingdon, Ill., and came to Long Beach 7½ years ago from Colorado Springs, Colo. She was a nember of the Bapdied Thursday. She was a native of Long Beach 7½ years ago from Colorado Springs, Colo. She was a member of Unity Church Sur-

LAWSON - John Peter Law GANN (Fullerton) — Adam son, two-day-old son of Mr. and Spurgeon Gann, 66, of 2128 Valencia Dr., dled Friday, He was nut Ave., died Friday in a local War I, Surviving are the wife, ice will be at 10 a.m. Tuesday in Helen L.; sons, Kenneth of Mottell's and Peek Chapel of the Huntington Park and Thomas; Palms, Wilton St. and Grand Ave., the Rev. Martin C. Olsor officiating. Interment will be in Davenport, Ia. Friends are asked to omit flowers and give money to the building fund of Imman-uel Lutheran Church, 345 E.

EWERS - George C. Ewers. EWERS — George C. Ewers, 71, died Friday at his home. 2010 Olive Avc. He had lived here 42 years. He was born in Patrol who died Friday after being thrown from his motorcycle, will be at 2 p.m. Tuesday at held the degree of honor. Survivators are his wife, Celine; slsters, the Rev. Wendell W. Greenlee officiating.

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Interment will Snyder of Canton, Ohio; broth-Interment will Snyder of Canton, Ohio; broth-

found lying be-

side his motor-cycle on a serv-George A. Woodson ice road south of the Santa Ana Freeway a half mile east of Rosecrans Ave. Investigators believe he was thrown against a chain link fence when his motorcycle struck loose gravel. Desperate

Ву was brought to Long Beach as a baby and attended local schools. He was a member of beth; daughters, Sharon, Joy and

attempts by eight fellow patrol-

men and three doctors failed to

Born in Van Nuys, Woodson

Westminster Presbyterian Church and Service Lodge 594,

Surviving are his wife, Eliza-

He was a veteran of

save his life.

World War II.

lah Cole of Long Beach; father, Ray A. Woodson and a half ibrother, Wayne Woodson.

All shades of opinion prevail regarding constipation. The average layman considers it one of those things, like the common cold, which happens every now and then, easily corrected, nothing to worry about. Those who really know better have labeled it "the Great American Disease."

really know better have labeled it "the Great American Disease."
Chiropractic research has proven Constipation IS serious, and if neglected, CAN lead to endless other troubles, so should be avoided if possible and corrected properly and speedily when it occurs.
WHAT IS IT?

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WHAT'IS IT?

Just what is constipation? It is the difficult passage of intestinal refuse—usually in the form of hard, dry stools—from the colon or large bowel, resulting in delayed or incomplete eliminatives of which in the colon of the complete of which is the colon of the col tion of wastes, some of which have a texic or poisonous effect upon various organs and their lunctions.

Correct intestinal function is dependent upon the muscular ac-tion which forces the mass forvard in stomach and alike, and upon the delivery of the secretions from the pancreas, glandular wall, and the bile

ducts.
The action of the muscles and glands is controlled primarily by the nerves. Constipation may therefore be consequent upon impaired nerve function.
What happens to the seneral

impaired nerve function.

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tion of constipation.

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Beach in 1939. She was a memBeach in 1939. She was a memBec. 25

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Edgar was born in Scotland chairman; D. A. (Dan) Boone, presiding. Guest speaker: Ray now is an American citizen. He

Straeter, chief investigator, arson bureau, Los Angeles Fire Department.

Due to Salivill Dec. 20 Tursday at Mot. 1970.

BREAKFAST OPTIMIST Thomas G. Berger officiating, president and chief petroleum BREAKFAST OPTIMIST Interment will be in Drake, N.D. engineer for the Harbor Depart-CLUB—Friday, 7:30 a.m., Jones ment, will be chairman. President restaurant. Howard F. Springer, chairman; Alfred D. Williams HUFFMAN - John Samuel Joe Robbins will preside. presiding, Speaker: Officer Wiliam J. Mycr, Long Beach Police UPTOWN KIWANIS CLUB-

Beach two years ago. Surviving ties and achievements of the club AD CLUB — Thursday noon, are the wife, Barbara; sons, during the year by President Ray Lafayette Hotel, Lois Smith, Robert G. of Anaheim, John W. Bliley.

LONG BEACH ROTARY CLUB—Wednesday noon, Lafa-yette Hotel. George Toll, chair-

Manager Up-to-Date,

REGINA, Sask. (P) - The modern influence crept into two versions of the Nativity scenes Regina grammar school students drew for their teacher. One had a big box in the manger: TV set. The other had an extra person on hand: baby-sitter.

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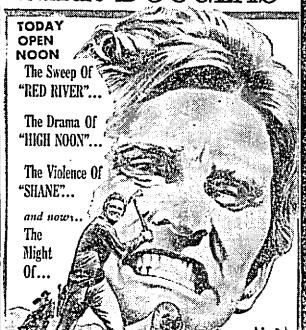


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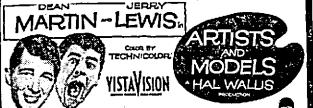
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CHRISTMAS BEHIND BARS Santa Spirits by Prison Guards

SAN PEDRO-Even prison walls and armed guards can't keep out the Christmas spirit. At least not at the Federal Correctional Institution on Terminal Island.

The usually grim prison has taken on a festive appearance and the nearly 600 inmates today are taking a holiday respite from their penal duties.

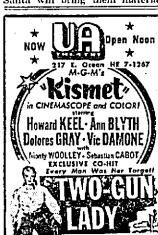
A huge replica of Santa Claus miles from over the main enrance of the gray administration uilding. Colored lights and other decorations shine from beind the barred windows.

In a corner of the courtyard, an inmate commercial artist and ther prisoners have erected a trikingly beautiful Nativity strikingly

THE 80 PRISONERS in the women's section have painted Yule scenes on the windows and most have put seasonal decorations in their rooms.

Both the men's and women's sections Saturday night had Christmas programs in their respective auditoriums. These were highlighted by distribution of of goodles from prison industries according to Warden P. G. Smith. Special church services are planned today and the inmates will be allowed to have visitors. have been allowed two extra hours of visitation time this month. There'll be turkey and trimmings for dinner.

THE INMATES are giving that they can use to make into Parliament Decrees lood to the Red Cross on Thurs-



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The guards will have to make contained a pile of minor meascertain that none of the prisoners ures approved in a package deal has asked Santa for a backsaw. without debate to give members has asked Santa for a backsaw.

Film in Egypt

ROME (P)-Roma Films will produce a picture in Egypt titled 'Salambo,'' based on a novel by Gustave Flaubert. All exterior scenes will be shot in Egypt starting next month.

CRY LATER

After Holidays, Pupils Will Know the Worst

COPENHAGEN (P) - Denmark's ministry of education entered into the Yule spirit by ordering tenchers to hold off the grading of students' term work until after the holidays. Grades formerly came out before Christmas and spoiled it for many a reluctant student and dismayed

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allen on all of you. If a benevolent Santa Claus land the presidential nomination:

has brought what they wish to for Sen. Lyndon B. Johnson a sundry Washington officials and constructive Democratic legislaoliticians, the following are the tilve program; for Harold E. najor items they would find in Stassen the presidential nomitheir Christmas stockings: nation; for Secretary of Labor For President Eisenhover James P. Mitchell fewer strikes; good health; for Adlal Stevenson for Ezra Taft Benson a hike in

the presidential nomnation; for farm incomes; G. Leonard Hall just one small vord from Ike; for John Foster Dulles a couple the preesidential nomination; for of days in

ton; for George M. Humphrey balanced budget; for Charles E. Wilson a little more Army-Navy-Air Force unification: for Gov. W. Averell Harriman the presidential nomi-

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FOR ATTORNEY - GENERAL Herbert Brownell, Jr. a couple more sailors; for Gen. Nathan of solld scandals from an un-Twining more fliers; for Gov. G. amed previous administration; Mennen Williams the presidenfor Estes Kefauver the presidential nomination; for Sen. Wayne tial nomination; for Sherman dams a smile; for Congressmar oseph Martin, Jr. the Speakerhip of the House of Representaives; for Sen. William F. Know

TOWNSEND NOTES MONDAY

Club 1-1054 Minerva Park, 2:30 p.m. Mrs. Lura Ryder in charge of meeting.

TUESDAY Club 7-600 Cedar Ave., 7:30 p.m, Illustrated talk on United Nations by Mrs. Lorene Wilson, sister of Congressman Clyde Doyle. Public invited, President R. E. Watson pre-



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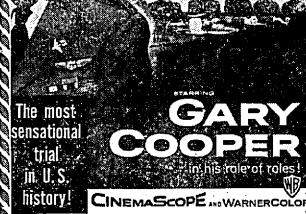
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Laughing Meg Seems to Be Sad No Longer

By EDDY GILMORE

LONDON UP-Princess Mar-idecision about Townsend, if she

"Eart put back her pretty head't smiled it was but faintly,
and laughed — like she hasn't Six nights later she attended
laughed in public in a long, long the royal variety show, an anortime.

Inual concert by top vaudeville

This took place at the circus artists — and managed several the other day. But it was no broad smiles.

cavorting clown who stirred up the royal laughter. It was some dropped into a west end hotel joke the Duke of Edinburgh told to hear the American singer. Lena Horne, moan her sultry

"Imagine," said a man sitting songs. She was escorted by 32-near the royal family, "that's the year-old Lord Plunkett, deputy sad Princess for whom half the master of the Queen's household. world sympathized less than two The following day she attended months ago, when she put duty an exhibition of goods made by first and said she wasn't marry-disabled ex-servicemen. With a ing Peter Townsend" twinkle in her lovely dark eyes. From all appearances, Mar-she purchased a pair of men's

garet has recovered from what-socks and let everyone guess ever heartache she suffered when whose feet they were going to fit. she made her announcement on (It's still a secret.)
Oct. 31. But no one really knows On Nov. 15 she went to her what her outward galety may first dance since the Townsend

ide. announcement, and hoofed most The Princess now looks as of the night away.

though she didn't have a care in On the last day of November

But when she went to St. ricane relief party and caught a Paul's Cathedral for a special re-cold in a chilling London fog. ligious service shortly after her Margaret stayed indoors at

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Ot Happened Last Night By Earl Wilson

SUCCESSFUL BUT SAD

NEW YORK-Kim Novak was being very sad . . . about

her success. The most raved-about, photographed, whistled-at new movie actress of the year insisted she wasn't gloomy because she was lunching with me, an aging married man.
"With your three big movies.

you should be very happy," I pointed out. my bean soup at To Toots

"I'm afraid of being too mony" — Kim mournfully at her ham and eggs —"because

when you're too happy in the business, you don't give to the

parts you play."
. I looked across at my fluorescent-haired luncheon com-panion in the well-filled sweater . . . which wasn't hard. She

was serious.
"It's like when you eat too much, you don't work well," Kim explained, carnestly. "That's why, in Hollywood, I like not having a car and liv-ing at the Studio Club.

"Why, in the hotel suite they gave me here, there are 8 rooms and 9-phones, and any of the bathrooms is bigger than my whole Hollywood setup!"

"We have a Broadway say-ing," I said, "about actors doing their best when they still have wrinkles in their belly-when they're hungry."

Kim nodded. "I like simple things," Kim continued, "and I don't want to sound ungrateful, but it almost gets annoying - the attention

they give you. "When I walk into a room, it's filled with flowers. Phones are ringing. Everybody wants to walt on you. 'Can I get you this, can I do that?' I don't want that, I actually resent it."

KIM. THE DAUGHTER of a Chicago railroader, has found herself suddenly of great importance since she made "Picnic," "The Eddy Duchin Story" and "The Man With the Golden Arm."

"Do I miss a car?" she said. "I've never had one. I haven't had a chance to learn to drive.

"A couple years ago nobody'd ever heard of me. Now the president of my fan club is upset because I didn't have time to have lunch with him. I didn't blame him, but there were the pictures I posed for with Life

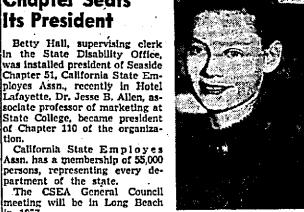
and Look, the interviews . . . I had no time for anybody." -

I ASKED what she counted the turning point.
"Getting the part in 'Picnic,'", she answered immedi-

ately.
"That was the first time in my life I fought for something. I mentioned wanting it to a

studio publicity man. "He said, 'Please, you couldn't do this. This is a sweet Kansas girl. You play sexy

"Then I worked on the role. With Benno Schneider, the ceach. But Josh Logan didn't want me. He said so to every-body. So I read for it and did It. Now he says I was born to play it, which I don't think is true."



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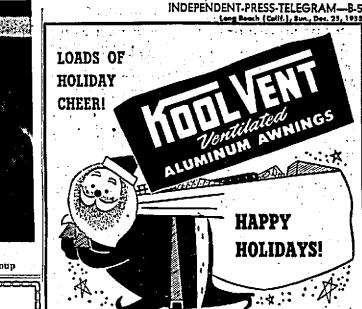
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Hilton, U.S. Agree; Hotel 'Trust' to Go

partment of Justice is ready to settle out of court its anti-merger suit against Conrad N. Hilton and his \$225,000,000 Hilton hotel empire, reliable informants said Saturday.

consent decree has been drafted which would close the case by requiring the chain to sell valuable properties in New York, Washington, Los Angeles and possibly St. Louis.

Terms of the decree were discussed at lengthy conferences here recently between Assistant Atty. Gen. Stanley N. Barnes, in charge of the anti-trust division, and William J. Friedman, Hilton general counsel.

The Justice Department ac-cused Hilton last April of violating anti-merger laws by buying out the Statler hotel chain. The effect of this transaction, it said, "may have" substantially les sened actual and potential competition throughout the hotel industry. A 1950 amendment to the Clayton Anti-Trust Act prohibits mergers which tend to create

Solon Hints Cash Plan on Highways

WASHINGTON (P)—Sen. Byrd (D-Va.) sald Saturday the Eisenhower administration has abandoned its bond - financing plan and will propose a pay-asyou-go interstate highway pro-gram at the next session of Con-

Byrd, who heads the Senate fi-nance committee, fought President Eisenhower's proposal ear-lier this year for issuance of bonds by an independent agency to help finance a 38-billion-dollar, 10-year road building program.

Although Byrd would not disclose the source of his information on the administration's decision, Secretary of Commerce Weeks was reported to be draft-ing a new administration pro-

Ike Ponders Renewal of **Postal Bill**

WASHINGTON (CD - President Elsenhower will renew his request for \$342,000,000 postal rate increase in a special message to Congress this winter, a Post Office Department source Indicated Saturday,
Strong opposition is probable.

Next year is an election year and legislators up for re-election traditionally shy away from any thing that might allenate the voters. They shelved a similar request earlier this year despite the President's plea that the \$500,-000,000 annual post office deficit must be reduced.

The new request is said to in-clude a one-cent increase in first class rates-from three to four cents; a one-cent rise in the present six-cent airmail rate; a 30 per cent increase over two years second-class rates on magazines and newspapers, and a 38 per cent hike in third-class rates nges weighing eight ounces or

The proposal would help offset a \$200,000,000-a-year wage increase for postal workers and the costs of expanded service.

Judge Frees 18 of Tipsy Charges MONTGOMERY, Ma. 489-

Judge John B. Scott had the Christmas sprit Friday, the last day for him on the bench in recorder's court before the holi

He dismissed public drunken ness charges against 17 persons and sent another defendant charged with drunkenness to a hospital for treatment at the judge's expense.

Scott also dismissed a case against a man and his motherin-law who were arrested for disorderly conduct and threw out another case involving a brother and sister charged with disorderly conduct.

Honest Bus Driver Gets \$160 Reward

ROME (P)—Bruno Fusco, 35, bus driver, found a briefense with six million lire (\$10,000) beneath a seat in his vehicle. He turned it over to his employer It was the property of a rural tax collector, who gave Fusco (100,000 lire (\$160) reward.

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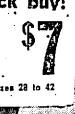
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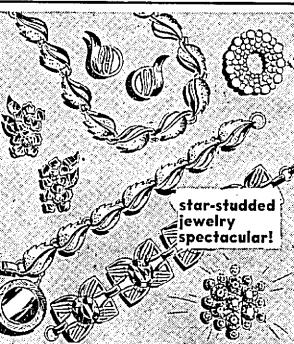
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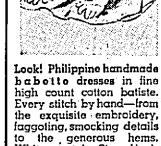


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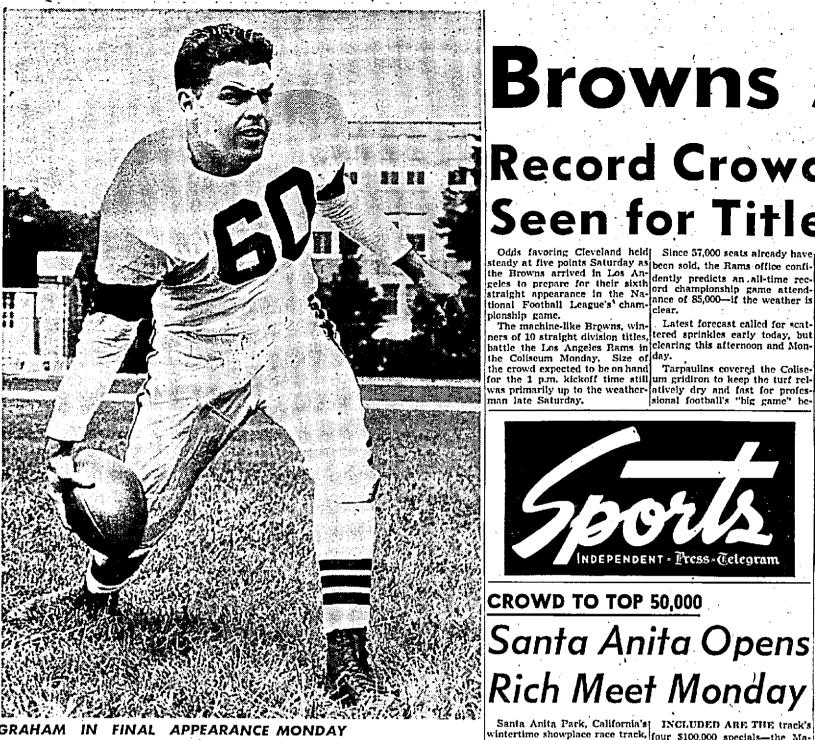
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DOWNTOWN LONG BEACH



GRAHAM

Quarterback Otto Graham, who came out of retirement to lead Cleveland to its 10th straight divisional title this year, will be making his final professional football appearance Monday when Browns meet Rams in NFL champlonship game at Coliseum. The "old pro" again was NFL's leading passer in 1955.

L. B. May Host PGA National Convention

on Radio, TV

PGA executive board, the 1956 cct. national convention of the Pro- The conclusive nature of the

Delegates to the recently-con-cluded 1955 convention at Atlan-the high points of the year in 5-11, tic City, N. J., voted 50 to 4 golf. It is attended by most of in favor of coming to Long Beach the sport's great names. This next year. The vote was not of-year, Bobby Jones and Ben ficially released since it must Hogan were featured speakers. be passed upon by the governing Its business side includes election of officers, panel discussions

only drawback to ap-by committees and voting on pro proval is that PGA headquarters, posals by delegates. At the clospresently located in Chlcago, will be moved to Dunedin, Florida, next summer—making the trip to California a long and costly one for the PGA officials and staff.

GEORGE LAKE of Recreation Park, who championed the proposal at the past convention, is presently accumulating cost data to present to the board. Lake is Lineup of post-season football hopeful that some money can be games, showing name of bowl raised here to help defray the site, teams, won-lost-tied records,

spenses.

Starting time (PST), expected attendance and radio and tele-

Boros Joins Top Stars in L.A. Open Tee Julius Boros, golf's leading Julius Boros, golf's leading Medical Stars of the year. Sat Medical Stars of the year. Sat Medical Stars of the year. Sat Medical Stars of the year. Sat-Top Stars in L.A. Open Tee

Julius Boros, golf's leading vs. Kouth. 11:20 a.m., 20,600, MBB radio, money winner of the year, Saturday turned in his entry blank vs. Michigan Blate (8:1-0), 2 p.m., 100, 000, NBC radio and television.

Angeles Open golf tournament, Jan. 5-9 at Rancho Municipal golf course in West Los Angeles.

Boros joins such other standouts as Cary Middlecoff, Mike Souchak, Gene Littler, Jack Fleck, Tommy Bolt and Jerry Barber in the fold for the winter's richest links event.

***South Rev.** New Orleans (10-0-0) vs. Missouri Valey (10-1-0), 11 a.m., 20-0), 12 a.m., 42 ps., 12 ps., 13 ps

ter's richest links event.

Co-sponsoring L. A. Jr. Chamber of Commerce officials and Heiston, 10,000, local radio, no selection of the top fields of the winter trail.

**Relior Bowl, Mobile, Als.—North vs. Relior Bowl, 1230 a.m., 16,000, no radio, no trail.

BOROS BAGGED \$63,121 in 184 p.m., 50,000.

Boros Bagger \$63,121 in 184 p.m., 50,000. 1955 to head the winnings list.

His big triumph was \$50,000 for Aragon, Tiscareno first in the lucrative Tam O Shanter. The husky Boros won to Fight at Legion money-winning honors once previously, too.

Also mailing in entries Saturto meet welterweight Ramon
day were two other contenders—
Tiscareno of Juneez, Mex., in a day were two other contenders—Tiscareno of Juarez, Mex., in a Marty Furgol and Jay Hebert. 10-round bout at Hollywood Legion Stadium Tuesday, January 24, stadium officials an-

nounced Saturday. Chairman Sam Stare notes Aragon, who halls from Los that Dec. 31 is the deadline for Angeles, will make his first approximately an area of the control of th that Dec. 31 is the deadline for Angeles, will make his first ap-filing entry and also for obtain-ing pre-season tickets at the re-duced rate of \$5. The ducats are on sale at all Harris & Frank stores and Southland golf courses.

By JERRY WYNN | tion of the PGA Tuesday nightian exhibition tournament would Drag, in post position 13, is a and then went on to capture the Pending final approval by the voted to raise \$5,000 for the proj-[be arranged to coincide with definite starter if the track re| The convention | The position 13, is a and then went on to capture the definite starter if the track re| The position 13, is a and then went on to capture the project of the project

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The Independent, Press- will give its approval.

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Scantee Eyes Mark THE CONVENTION is one of meeting will be held here Feb. will

Sports on Radio-TV

the convention.

Jaiopy Derby-KTTV (11), 2:30 p. m. Championship Bowling - KHJ (9), i

Browns 5-Point Pick

WITH TICKETS for Monday's

Record Crowd, Gate Seen for Title Clash

geles to prepare for their sixth ord championship game attendance in the National Football League's championship game.

I atest forcesst called for seat, previous record championship game.

the Collseum Monday. Size of day.

Fourteen

steady at five points Saturday as been sold, the Rams office confi- Division champi the Browns arrived in Los Angeles to prepare for their sixth

INDEPENDENT - Press-Telegram

The machine-like Browns, win-ers of 10 straight division titles, tered sprinkles early today, but battle the Los Angeles Rams in clearing this afternoon and Mon-the Browns on the Llons' home the Coliseum Monday. Size of the Colise the crowd expected to be on hand for the 1 p.m. kickoff time still um gridiron to keep the turf relwas primarily up to the weather atively dry and fast for profesman late Saturday.

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championship will be nationally televised, the Los Angeles area will be blacked out. Under good weather conditions, however, many local TV fans may be able to view the game over KFSD (10), San Diego. Films of the game will be shown on KCOP (13). Wednesday night at 8. Monday's radio broadcast over KHJ will begin at 12:50 p. m. CHERRICH CHE their list. And this ruling hiked the anticipated net and the "bonus" pool for the 33 members of each team. The all-time high winning

player's share of the receipts, from the Lions-Browns contest of 1954, was \$2,478.57. This year's "bonus" to the winning Rich Meet Monday players is expected to hit better than \$2,500.

The Browns' margin of fa-

The Browns' margin of fa-Santa Anita Park, California's INCLUDED ARE THE track's be too surprised if the injurywintertime showplace race track, four \$100,000 specials—the Ma-beset Rams pulled another of a Sale at Coliseum pens its 19th season Monday on turity, Jan. 28, the Santa Anita series of upsets,

more fans expected to attend the Handleap, Feb. 25, the Santa post-Christmas festivities.

Launching its 55-day meeting, the management will feature the day, March 11.

Anita Derby, March 3, and the year ago, when the forces of Coach Paul Brown humiliated a day, March 11. Liangollen Farms' Porterhouse, days. This time the Derby is amazing success in his freshman were nominated for the six-fur-sandwiched between the two and year in professional football. is expected because of the later

top weight of 124 pounds. El and Swaps won the Derby here ference title. Quarterback

For the first time on a regu-Rams won the Western Division Porterhouse and Alidon drow lar basis, the Saturday special title with an 8-3-1 record.

second top weight of 120 lbs. The races will be televised over a THE "BIG HORSE" in the barns is Elisworth's California got off to a poor start in the precelt Swaps who will return to W.L Ranch's One Ton Tony colt, Swaps, who will return to league season exhibitions.

Nagpuni 112, Pelouse 110, Trav-Nashua. But it appears doubtful ways,



SID GILLMAN



Offices Monday

Coliseum will open at 9 a.m.

keneral admission tickets. The Norman Van general admission price is \$3. Brocklin and his patchwork Reserved seats are priced at \$5 pleased with the performance

This will be Graham's second, ticket office and the Ram general in all phases, including the desir

ice, holder of the U.S. mile rec-tional Football League for the

Halas, veteran coach of the

Halas, who is retiring as a coach, will receive the trophy at the Touchdown Club's annual dinner Jan. 7. The presentation will be made by Commissioner Bert Bell of the

Ready, Doc Says

UCLA's injured passing ace, Ronnie Knox, is able to play in the Rose Bowl game against Michigan State, a Bruin team physician said Saturday.

Dr. Walter Scott, a bone exsald Knox's broken bone near his ankle was making a "remarkable recovery." The backfield star suffered the injury last month against Washington.

"I fully expect him to appear in the Rose Bowl game," Dr. Scott sald, "X-rays show healing is sufficiently advanced to permit full activity. However, ankle will make a double check examination next Wednesday."

Coach Red Sanders said "I'm very pleased with Dr. Scott's reort, because we know he is on conservative and realistic side. Still, I will have to be suided by how much limit there s in Ronnie's movements."

Knox drilled lightly the past week, throwing, punting and running easily but with some stiff-

SANTA CLAUS stepped into the picture late Saturday and the old boy didn't plan to budge from it until tonight. The visitors from the Big Ten

and their own Christmas party

at their quarters in the Hunting-ton-Sheraton Hotel, while the UCLA squad, for the most part, scattered to spend Saturday and Sunday with their families. "Everything thus far is going n schedule," said the Michigan

State Coach, Duffy Daugherty. Sanders had much the same servation.,
Most of the hard knocking is

the coming week.

THUS FAR neither squad has suffered a major casualty.

Sanders dismissed his team for the week end after Friday's rugpurchasers, both the Collscum far has been "highly gratifying of the men to get in and play hard football.

en unrestricted opportunity to watch the Spartans drill, have been most impressed with the visitors. In comparison to the MSU outfit which defeated UCLA in the 1954 Rose Bowl, 28-20, this one seems more relaxed, yet there is certainly no It appears to be more evenly

balanced in size, in contrast to the big line and smaller backs of two years ago. And Earl Morrall, the All-

America quarterback, has made a distinct impression in all departments, including field leadership which he displayed all Michigan State still is favored by 6½ points.

BOWL MADNESS BEGINS

6 Major Games on TV, 8 Others

College football's "Rock 'N bers splitting proceeds with other college Actions and Action Mon-member colleges. day with the North-South All-Star game in the Orange Bowl EAST-WEST at San Francisco, and it won't let up until 14
games (at latest count) have
been played through Saturday,
Jan. 7, almost two weeks later.
More than half a million fans
will witness these games at the
scene and millions more will see
the golden half dozen on tele the golden half dozen on tele-vision screens. Virtually all of COTTON BOWL at Dallas, the games, even the minor ones, Tex., Mississippi vs. Texas Chris-

will be radio broadcast on net-tian—Texas Christian 61/2 point

ature in 60's. Last year it was age is 54.4 points per game. 63. Receipts approximately \$75,-900 for each school with both

Southeastern Conference mem- (Continued on Page \$-3, Col. 8).



ertine 111, The Character 110 that Nashua will come to Santa and Half Caste 108.

Anita for the engagement, He

AROUND THE CLUBHOUSE TURN

Rounding the clubhouse turn, field at Santa Anita Jockeys for positions before entering the backstretch. Scenes like this will be 5-days-a-week occurrence when Santa Anita launches its rich winter season Monday. Top sprinters will vie in opening feature \$20,000 added Palos Verdes Handicap.

Confident of Victory

PAUL BROWN His Club Picked by 5

Box offices at the Los Angeles

the management will feature the S20,000 added Palos Verdes Usually the big handicap and the cause looks bleak for the Monday—four hours before kick—tacks—the multiple offense of the San Juan Capistrano are run on Rams and their coach, Sid Gill-off time—in order to accommothe Spartans of MSU, the single ing Rex Elisworth's El Drag and the last two successive Satur-man, who already has achieved date the large number of fans wing assault of the Bruins-is who have not yet bought tickets about all that has to be done in Otto Graham, the field wizard for the Los Angeles Rams-Cleveto attract even better 3- of the Browns, led the club to land Browns championship game. nounced Saturday for the Palos year-olds. In the past four years, nine victories, two losses and one Some 40,000 scats will go on Verdes with El Drag drawing however, Hill Gail, Determine tie in winning the Eastern Consale at this time—23,900 of them

For the convenience of ticket and said the entire program so

W.I. Ranch's One Ton Tonyicott, Swaps, who will return to league season exhibitions.

The races for the first time since of the lightest with 108 jbs., ihe injured a foot and lost to down in that period, including a will be on the outside. Other entries and weights were Hour Regards 111, Karim 115, History Book 113, Deuce Admiral 109, Santa Anlta Handicap, and so is Nashua. But it appears doubtful ways,

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The response of the U.S. mile rectional Football League for the ford of 4:00.5, will aim at the title game that afternoon in Memorial Coliseum between the mark of 3:01.2 held by the late Cleveland Browns and the Los politan AAU track and field returned to its normal winning lampionships in New York WEST COAST observers, given the conditional Football League for the customed of 4:00.5, will aim at the title game that afternoon in Memorial Coliseum between the mark of 3:01.2 held by the late Cleveland Browns and the Los Angeles Rams.

Nashua in their match race in 38-21 loss to the Rams, Then No. John Borican during the Metro-Angeles Rams.

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WASHINGTON (UE)-George

Chicago Bears, Saturday night was named winner of the Washington Touchdown Club trophy as outstanding pro football coach of 1955,

National Football Lengue.

work or regional basis, so almost favorite locally, not much betany fan, no matter how isolated ting. Both teams arrive for final can at least hear what is going drills on Dec. 30. No advance on, weather forecast as yet but The six big ones, all telecast, weather for past three years at with pertinent information about game fair and mild. Receipts for them are:

| Comparison of the comparison of Dec. 31 (Saturday) | Keeps \$80,000 with rest to South-GATOR BOWL at Jackson-eastern Conference schools, TCU ville, Fla., Auburn vs. Vanderbilt keeps \$75,000 with rest to South—Auburn 6½ point favorite, west Conference schools.

Both teams arrive for workouts on Dec. 27. Weather in past generally fair and mild with temper-everybody. Their combined aver-

Offensively Texas Christian has

Dodgers, Nashua Pace 1955

AP Newsfeatures Sports Editor

A baseball team that threatened to move to a city abandoned by the minor leagues, a 23-year-old pitcher, a 3-year-old horse and a fighter who knows only victory made off with most of the 1955 headlines in sports.

WE WON IT!

seven failures.

with 136 runs batted in.

Pitcher Johnny Podres

jumps into Roy Camp-

anella's arms and Don

Hoak joins them as the

Dodgers win their first World Series after

The team, of course, is the Brooklyn Dodgers. For their for the Yankees since 1942. fans, including those who prayed It was anybody's Series until in front of television sets across Alston uncovered Podres in the the country, 1955 "was next third game. The miner's son year." The Dodgers won the Natirom Witherbee, N.Y., out at ional League pennant on the carliest date in history by 1315 games and then humbled the lordly New York Yankees in the

seven-game World Series. The pitcher is Johnny Podres, he southpaw with the herniated disc who limited the Yankees to two carned runs in 18 innings to become the World Series hero after completing only five games all season.

The horse is Nashua who with his 40-year-old jockey, stakes-wise Eddle Arcaro, beat everything in sight, including the great Swaps, his conqueror in the Kentucky Derby.

The fighter is Rocky Marciano whose two dynamite-packed fists have given him 49 straight victories as a professional.

GOLF BROUGHT temporary ame to unknown Jack Fleck of Davenport, Iowa when he conuered the great Ben Hogan in playoff for the U. S. Open rown at San Francisco, It was Fleck's first golf victory of con-sequence and he is still looking for his second tournament win. American tennis reached a new low. After Tony Trabert of Cincinnati and Doris Hart of Coral Gables, Fla., won National singles titles both turned profes-

College football 'featured two unbeaten glants in Oklahoma and Maryland, rivals in the Jan. 2 Orange Bowl in MIaml. Two of the country's most-heralded hacks were Ohio State's Howard Cassady and Texas Christian's Jim

itle. The dominance of the pro game. Minneapolis Lakers ended as the yracuse Nationals beat Fort Vayne in the National Basketball Assn. playoffs.

Horse racing fans all but forgot Native Dancer as Nashua pranced off with the horse of the year and 3-year-old honors.

THE DEVASTATING Dodgers ers would move out of Ebbets made a shambles of the National Field to a bigger park. But that a snambles of the National Feb. Where? President Walter O'Mal-start they proved the best, win-ley picked Jersey City for seven ning 22 of their first 24 games. 1956 Dodger night games and Don Newcombe, a problem at the league approved. the start, was suspended and fined but Manager Walter Als-

speedy Richle Ashburm, led the ledgue in hitting with .338

Four pllots lost their jobs. The Glants replaced Leo Du-rocher with Bill Bigney, the St. Louis Cardinals gave American Leaguer Fred Hutchinson the job of picking up where Eddie Stanky and then Harry Walker left off, and Bobby Bragan took Fred Haney's spot with the Pittsburgh Pirates.

In the American League, Casey Stengel led the Yankees to a 3 length victory over Cleveland, the Indians blowing the flag when they lost four straight to tail end Washington, It was Stengel's sixth pennant'in seven ears with the Yankees and the 21st for the club.

DETROIT'S AL KALINE, D-year-old sophomore outfielder ed both leagues in hitting with 340 after hitting .379 the first

The Yankees were paced by Yogi Berra, the league's most valuable player for the third year, and Mickey Mantle's 37 61,574 paying \$948,117 in Yankee homers, best in the circuit. A Stadium. The world's heavy-pair of southpaws, Whitey Ford weight champion left his managwith control and a slow curve, aced Yankee pitching.

Branch Blekey, the man who built winners in St. Louis and Brooklyn, fathered the farm system and the advent of the Negro in the big leagues, was asked to step down as Pittsburgh's general manager after the Pirates finished last the fourth straight time. Near the year's end the first

three major deals had Cleveland Swapping Larry Doby for Chicaswapping Larry Doby for Chicavarious times during the season
with hack aches, arm miseries
and a hair-line rib fracture,
hadn't pitched a complete game
since his second straight shutout
over Cincinnati in mid-June, yet
Randy Jackson from the Cubs
for Don Hoak

swapping Larry Doby for Chicagolf crown, Fleck came from nowhere to tle Hogan and beat
him, 69-72, in the playoff. Littler
was 15th. Julius Boros led the
pros in money won with \$63,121
by virtue of the half grand
over Cincinnati in mid-June, yet

Randy Jackson from the Cubs
for Don Hoak his change-up beat the Yankees, for Don Hoak.

8-3. It was his 23rd birthday. and Texas Christian's Jim S-3. It was his 23rd birthday. Swink, both Ali-Americas.

Swink, both Ali-Americas.

College basketball had an outstanding champion in the San A great one-handed catch which Francisco Dons who capped a 28 leftfielder Sandy Amoros turned to \$945,415, second only to Citatory while Australia's Peter Infigure skating, Hayes Alan Colored and Control of the PGA final. Harvie walked off with the U.S. Amateur while Australia's Peter Infigure skating, Hayes Alan Colored on the PGA final of the out of 29 record with the NCAA into a double play saved the tion's \$1,085,760. Arearo missed Thomson, a non-winner during a Jenkins, 22, from Colorado . The comeback of catcher Roy Campanella, who regained Willie Shoemaker with a pole to the No. 4 spot in the batting order, and the slugging of cenrace at Chicago's Washington terfielder Duke Snider were Nashua only in the Wood Mebig factors in their pennant drive. Snider led both leagues morial and for his nine wins with 136 runs batted in. aboard the big bay colt the There was talk that the Dodg-Rockville Center, N.Y., reinsman

realized \$67,745. William Woodward, Nashua's owner, met a tragic end when his wife mistook him for a prowler and killed him with a shotgun blast in their home.

Willie Hartack rode 404 win-WILLIE MAYS, who caught ners before a 10-day December

win over the Browns.

Who over the Browns were far from being themselves at the time.

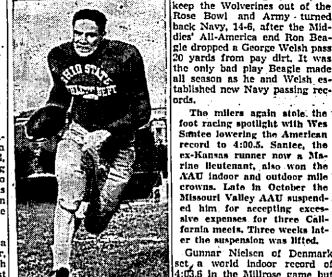
**Coach Paul Brown, as has been his custom the past few years, was bringing his club along exceptionally slow; he was bringing his club along exceptionally slow; he was a far possible, and was bringing his club along exceptionally slow; he was a far possible, and was problem.

The Hollywood Stars of 1955

**What's more, the Lions had set two new pitching records, borners for the New York Glants hours for the next popular. Rocky Marcl-them one better than finish third, 18½ and, a sheemaker's son from being themselves at the time.

**Coach Paul Brown, as has been his custom the past few years, was bringing his club along exceptionally slow; he was a finspired Graham who tamed the Lions that lay in a fabulous finale.

**Red Munger, the top pitcher to pitcher wickless and more than the past of the passed to three touch-ylease and more the New York Glants hours for the New York Glants and as many but the 1051 champlons could do the most popular. Rocky Marcl-them one popular. The best f



and comebacker Tommy Byrne, er, Al Weill, speechless as he ran out of opponents.

Three new champions were crowned. Tony De Marco knocked out Johnny Saxton for the welterweight title in April but suffered two knock outs at the hands of Carmen Basilio. Wallace (Bud) Smith beat Jimmy Carter for the lightweight crown in June and repêated in October.

While experts were picking golf crown, Fleck came from no- AAU diving titles. world tourney. Cary Middlecoff won \$36,767 by taking six events

his sixth Derby but partly two-year American tour, responds won his third straight evened the score with Swaps and tained the British Open crown. pole victory in a \$100,000 match Joe Conrad of San Antonio, Tex.

Trabert captured the U. S., failed in the Davis Cup compe- the third successive year. tition and turned pro. Trabert also won the National indoor singles and doubles and the clay court crowns, Maureen Conolly announced her retirement and when Miss Hart quit the amateur ranks, women's tennis was left without a leader.

Oklahoma gained top ranking in The Associated Press football

tablished new Navy passing records. The milers again stole, the foot racing spotlight with Wes Santee lowering the American record to 4:00.5. Santee, the ex-Kansas runner now a Marine licutenant, also won the AAU indoor and outdoor mile crowns. Late in October the Missouri Valley AAU suspended him for accepting excessive expenses for three Callfornia meets. Three weeks later the suspension was lifted. Gunnar Nielsen of Denmark

State beat Michigan, 17-0, to keep the Wolverines out of the

dies' All-America end Ron Bea-

gle dropped a George Welsh pass 20 yards from pay dirt, It was

the only bad play Beagle made

all season as he and Welsh es-

set, a world indoor record of 1:03.6 in the Millrose game but him in the New York A. C. mile. It remained for three foreigners in one race in London to join Australia's John Landy and England's Roger Bannister as fourminute milers, Laszlo Tabori of Hungary was timed in 3:59 with England's Chris Chataway and Brian Hewson clocked in 3:59.8.

IN SWIMMING, Yoshio Oyatawa, former, Ohio State star from Hawaii, captured four AAU backstroke titles. Ford Konno won three freestyle tests. Among the women, Shelley Mann, 17, from Arlington, Va., scored in two indoor freestyle championships and in the indoor medley. Mrs. Patricia McCormick of Beach retained her four

In auto racing Bill Vukovich, seeking his third straight Indianapolis 500-mile victory, met death in a four-car crash. The race went to Bob Swei-

In crew Navy bowed to Penn

The British Amateur went to Lt. bright, 19, from Newton, Mass., regained the women's title. In the nationals she made it four Park. Arcaro missed riding British and French crowns but straight and Jenkins tallied for

> DETROIT'S RED WINGS retained the Stanley Cup, beating Montreal, 3-1, in the seventh and deciding game of the National Hockey League playoffs,

Top weightlifter in the world meet at Munich was Paul Anderson, 22-year-old 340-pounder frbm Toccoa, Ga.



EDDIE ARCARO



WES SANTEE

Many fans, no doubt, are won- Brown calls the plays for Otto, dering why the Cleveland Browns Graham nevertheless gets the are such solid favorites over the Los Angeles Rams Monday in that is the important thing. view of the fact the Rams hold. And because of his ability to hibition decision over the always has been the key man for Ohioans.

.They ask . . . "Have the Browns first organized in 1946. come that much farther than And he'll be the central figure the Rams?" again Monday when, at the age

team like the Rams, picked for football. as poor a finish as fourth in the Western Division, could have improved so much.

The Rams, it is pointed out, routed the Browns at a time when Coach Sld Gillman hadn't even got the "feel" of the club as yet, hadn't found his regucombination, admittedly was short on manpower in certain positions . . . and was still testing his personnel, which he

his custom the past few years, was bringing his club along exceptionally slow; he was liberally downs, ran to three more and in the Pacific Coast League last

a 14-0 lead in the first quarter and held a 21-10 advantage at halftime, you felt that Gracal as the Cleveland camp

other season if they were to win luxe! the Eastern Division crown.

and the Browns promptly turned game when the Rams "killed" into their old murderous selves the Browns with interceptions. lanky relief pitcher, set a new in marching to their 10th consec- The Browns' pre-game strat-club record by appearing in 59 in marching to their folk consecutive division title—four in the egy was to strike at the Rams games — breaking the former fill-fated All-America Conference glaringly weak spot of previous mark of 53 held by Lee Anthony and now six in a row in the East- seasons - their vulnerable deep in 1950 and Red Lynn in 1953. ern half of the NFL.

super-quarterback which his rec- where it was to become one of ord clearly indicates he, indeed pro ball's most airtight and ef-After all, they point out, he ment, George Ratterman, was

never has to call plays. Paul unable to adjust himself to the Brown handles that chore, shut-situation. tling his guards in and out to carry the signals to Graham. Without the responsibility of masterminding the attack,

Graham can concentrate on the mechanics of his job such as running and passing, There isn't the pressure on him which burdens rival quarterbacks who must call most of their own signals.

could call just as good a game, ground probably better than at perhaps an even better one, all any other time in the history of by himself. However, we feel the team. Automatic Otto's acthat our spotters are in a better curate passing thus gives Cleveposition high in the stands to land a great balanced attack. detect defensive weaknesses and patterns, and we send in plays THE RAM-BROWN exhibition designed to take advantage of was played while Southern Cali-

to him. In fact, he often changes high 80s as the game got under them . . . and he naturally calls way.
"automatics" on the line if the Hero of the Ram victory, defense suddenly overshifts on strangely enough, was Hilly him after he breaks from the Wade, who sparked the Rams Regardless of the fact that (Continued on Pg. C-3, Cols. 6-7) "Mr. Fitz" stepped nimbly into

job done on the field . . and

easons greeting

'-and Still Champion'

decisive 38-21 September ex- get the job done, Otto is and the Browns since the club was

It is hard to believe that a of 34, he plays his final game of

GRAHAM'S DESIRE was to go out" with a big game. He did that just a year ago ir what he announced was to be his last game—the NFL champion ship playoff against the Detroit

He had set his "swan song" for his 33rd birthday — Dec. 19, 1954—against a team which he had never opposed too suc-

downs, ran to three more and million could be record, set portant . . . Otto Graham had assisted in another with a perseason with a 23-8 record, set portant . . . Otto Graham had feet pitchout as the Browns one of the pitching marks and swept to the NFL title with a one of the defensive records. His swept to the NFL title with a one of the defensive records. His crushing 56-10 conquest of the 1.85 ERA not only was tops in Lions.

But it became quite obvious in the second half, when the Cleve-land attack completely bogged that Rams since that September 1938.

But it became quite obvious in the Browns appear to with Wayne Osborne of the Hollywood club of 1938.

Manager Bobby Bragan tied

Otto returned a week later vious in the second half of the campaign.

secondary.

STRANGELY enough, Graham parent as the game progressed of being hit by pitched balls—that the Rams' deep pass defense being nicked 20 times. Not everyone thinks he is the had been rejuvenated to a point pro ball's most airtight and effective units, Graham's replacement, George Ratterman, was lumble for distributed to select the control of the

> Brown himself could do nothing to generate an offensive spark in the second half. He needed a passer-runner typo like Graham in there to keep the defense off balance. Ratterman can't run too well, thus had to keep throwing right into the Rams' strength. With Graham back in the fold.

the switch of Curly Morrison to Brown resents such talk and, halfback and the acquisition of naturally, so does Otto.

As Brown points out, "Graham Browns can now move on the

the situation.

fornia was in the midst of a torria, that, Otto is under no ob-rid, strength-sapping heat ways. ligation to call the play I send in The temperature was still in the

5 CARDS SIGN Jurges to Help Coach

ST. LOUIS, Mo. (UP)-The St. Louis Cardinals Saturday announced the signing of five more players for 1956 and said former National League star Bill Jurges has agreed to tutor infielders in spring training.

Don Blasingame and Eddle Kaske, two of these with whom Jurges will work, catcher Hal Smith, first baseman Joe Cunningham and outflelder doe Frazier brought to 17 the number of Redbirds in the fold.

Jurges, who spent 21 years playing shortstop, second base and third base for the Chicago Cubs and New York Glants, was signed by General Manager Frank Lane at his St. Petersburg, Fla., home.

Twinks Set

the PCL, but it also set a new The Browns, naturally, hope club mark, His 23 wins, however,

Otto is as inspired Monday as he was one shy of the club record not as criti-land camp second time. "Iast game" for the set by Johnny Lindell in 1952. Munger also participated in Yes, I think you can safely nine double plays - tying him

down, that the Browns had to her night . . . thanks to Otto his own club catching fielding talk Graham into playing an-

The need for Graham was ob-committed one error in each George O'Donnell, the Stars'

Bobby Del Greco set a new However, when it became ap-all-time league and club record

MIAMI, Fla. (P) - Nashua,

the millionaire thoroughbred,

came back to Florida Saturday

for a winter racing campaign

and a shot at Citation's money-

drills Monday.

winning record. He begins

The big bay colt, bought by a Leslie Combs II syndicate

nine days ago for \$1,251,200,

received a warm welcome as he stepped from a railway ex-

press car and was led down the



JACK FLECK

the car despite his 81 years,

and his blue eyes sparkled with

happiness as he gazed upon the

strapping son of Nasrullah.

The trainer offered a few

fingers of hay, and Nashua nibbled it dutifully, although he had picked at his barrier of

hay all the way from Paris,

Ky,, where he boarded the

train Thursday night for the

The two stood close and

in Florida; Drills Begin



SHELLEY MANN



NASHUA

DAYTON, O. CED-Coach Tom Blackburn of the unbeaten Dayton baskethall team about as good as any in the country but he wouldn't be surprised if it loses two or three

"It is almost impossible to go through a season unbeaten," he sald.. "You can get beat when your team is playing very well but it happens sometimes that you catch a team that is very

After Dayton won the Kentucky Invitational, Kentucky's Adolph Rupp tabled Dayton the nation's best.

goes back into training with the \$100,000 Widener Handi-

Friend Scores 20 as **Cal Drubs Dartmouth**

BERKELEY (UR)-Lanky for-was never in contention thereward Larry Friend dropped in after. Cal held a 44-22 halftime the first four field goals of the game Saturday to pace California to any easy 78-59 victory City College star, divided his over Dartmouth in the Callfor- scoring evenly-netting 10 points

nia gym before 2,500 fans. Friend's four quick buckets been much higher if Coach Pete gave Cal a 14-3 bulge with four Newell had not substituted freely, minutes gone and Dartmouth Cal's full court defensive press,

Stevenson Threat in NASCAR Title Race

Chuck Stevenson, who piloted seven games, while Dartmouth, threat in the 200-lap NSCAR na-ference club-tional championship late model partments

league-leading Montreal Cana-tory in the last 250-lapper held

his 1956 Ford to victory in the which won its first five games recent 200-mile road race at Wil- of the season, lost its third low Springs, figures as a strong straight to a Pacific Coast Con-

in each half. His total could have

used the first half, nettled Dart-

mouth, although the Ivy League

club broke even with the Bears

The victory was Cal's sixth in

off the boards.

tory in the last 250-lapper held retal 17 25-42 22 58 Total 26 24-37 24 78 Martine score—Cal 44. Dartmouth 22.

the world. freshly-painted ramp to the adlooked out at the eager crowd miring gaze of scores of horse--proud, happy to be together again. Al Robertson, Nashua's men and hangers-on. First to greet the great groom, led the horse down the ramp where Mr. Fitz stood waiting to receive the key to too heavy. horse was Sunny Jim Fitzsimmons, dean of American trainthe city from Hialenh Mayor play this afternoon and Suners who has handled Nashua since he first went to the races Henry Milander. There was one

1,200-mile trip.

at the age of 2. Nashua has for Nashua, too - made of piled up winnings of \$945,415 fresh, crisp carrots. in 20 starts, with 16 victories, All along the way from Paris, three seconds and a third. little knots of people gathered The meeting of man and to catch a glimpse of the world's most valuable race horse was something to see. horse. Occasionally they would

meant the big horse. The s hi p m e n t represented \$1.720,000 in total winnings and railway express officials said it was the most valuable car of horses ever transported in this country and perhaps in

comment on the fine-looking

filly at the opposite end of the

hua's—but mostly they would inquire, "Which one is him?" and attendants knew they

"Nashua looks good; just the way I want him at this time," said Mr. Fitz. "He doesn't look "I plan to let him walk and

day. Monday we'll put the tack on him and let him gallop on Nashua, who has been turned out on the farm for six weeks,

MAY LOSE COUPLE

Dayton Best Hoop Team?

said Saturday his "extremely well-balanced" team may be games.

cap Feb. 18 his immediate goal. diens.

BOWLS---

(Continued from Page C-1) swirled to 353.1 yards per outing

vhile Mississippi has done 337.7.

SUGAR BOWL at New

Orleans, Georgia Tech vs. Pitts-burgh—Georgia Tech six point

avorite with little action locally. Pitt arrives for workouts Dec. 26. Georgia Tech on Dec. 30.

Weather prospects good without rain. Last year it was fair and mild. Receipts \$170,000 for each

team. Tech takes \$85,000 with rest to Southeastern Conference

schools. Pittsburgh keeps entire

amount as not affiliated in any

ORANGE BOWL at Miami, Fla., Maryland vs. Oklahoma---Locally Oklahoma favored at 612

o 7 points, considerable betting in night clubs and race tracks.

Both teams arrive Dec. 26. Ad-

vance weather forecast, clear and

in mid-70's, no rain in history of Orange Bowl game. Receipts for

ach team \$200,000, with each

dividing with conferences on pre-arranged basis.

ROSE BOWL at Pasadena,

Michigan State vs. UCLA-Lo-

cally Michigan State favored at

seven points, but considerable action by UCLA supporters, who

athletic conference.

There is more to football than | tion in every way.

Each week during the football season Chuck Taylor pens a letter to some of Stanford's the team a success."

Staunchest rooters. This Christmas Day seems a fine time to publish excerpts from his last letter in the 1955 season, one which underscores the human values of the game. Read on:

"There are very few teams in the nation which have seniors on their squad who are not playing their squad who are not playing FELLOWSHIP. "Old-first or second string. Over a timers' Night" at the Long Beach period of four years those boys YMCA, third of its kind, will be who do not have the physical held Wednesday, Jan. 25, at the ability to step into a first string Downtown "Y." It will be celeberth drop out by the time they brated as one of the features of are seniors. Exceptions, of course. are those boys who would rather play football than anything else.

"Jack Lewis, who came from Nebraska to study medicine. has been a sparkplug for our junior varsity for three years. He will do anything a coach asks him to do-running the other team's plays, acting as the star of every team we play, etc. He has tremendous enthuslasm and spirit, and faced discouragement in not being permitted to play varsity very often and with very little chance of making the first, secand or third teams.

"Yet he stuck and put out a tremendous amount of effort for the entire four years. To me,

Tom McKenna, from Chlcago, er but lacks speed, size and overall ability. If we had been forced too. to use him he may have turned out to be a great player. He was one of the greatest competitors and workmen we have had.

"Walt Engle, a guard from Las Vegas, almost gave up the game before the regular season this year but I encouraged him not to do so. He stuck with us all year and only occasionally did he get into a game. He was one of the greatest inspirations on the field I have ever seen.

courageous of these boys has been John Neff, also from Ne-everybody around you without braska. At the end of his junior the green light of mistletoe and year John was playing first are down to the quiet stage of string; not because he was a the day. great player but due to an absence of injuries, he has worked his way up against good competitors. Because of his summer Navy cruise, John returned late to practice. This handicapped

"All of these boys have gotten something from football at Stanford. They have not re-ceived the publicity, but if I were asked for recommendations for any position, these boys would receive my highest and unqualified recommenda-

FIGHTING CANCER

Will Babe Quit Golf?

IT. WORTH, Tex. (LP) Babe Didrikson Zaharias said Saturday she may give up golf completely if that's what it takes to get well from her third bout with cancer.

At any rate, it won't be until next June before she will play any golf-if she can play,

The last time she tried to play was about three months ago when she went nine holes. But it wasn't much fun, she said, because the doctor would not let her lit any wood shots or wear any golf shoes

"We coaches are deeply indebted to them for they are the ones who have, in the long run, made

Thus is the lowly peon of football, the senior scrub, paid the warmest praise of all in this holiday season by a young coach who firmly believes there is more to the game than victory on the scorebeard.

National YMCA Week.

More than 200 invitations have been sent out by Al Fish, physical director, to the old gents who once made the "Y" their headquarters.

Milt Fish will serve as chairman of the evening. The program consists of swapping tall tales

and warm handelasps.
This is the year, I think, Eddie Kienholz, who coached some of Poly High's greatest football teams when Poly was our town's only high school, prom-Ised to round up a bunch of his players, who date back to the late 1910s and early 1920s, for a big reunion at the "Y."

BIG DOINGS. Hugh (Duffy) Jack has gained more from the Daugherty, Lilchigan State coach, and Henry R. Sanders, the UCLA bossman, will swap quips as the feature of the final football writplayed center for us. He is an in-telligent and tough football play-

> The Pasadena Tournament of thing like this to brighten its

SEASON'S GREETINGS. II you have reached this point in today's pillar, you have opened pings into the incinerator, made storied contests. "Probably one of the most a mental note to exchange a cou-

patience will be rewarded, for here comes the end of the column with one lastand best-exclamation. Merry Christmas to you, and you . . and especially you!



IN NFL TITLE SKIRMISH

Los Angeles Rams' hopes of wresting National Football League title from favored Cleveland Browns Monday will depend to a large extent on these four key performers. Left to right: Ron Waller, sensational rookie halfback; Les Richter, linebacking giant and field goal specialist; Duane Putnam, topnotch offensive guard and (bottom) Bud McFadin, defensive tackle.

Roses Assn. will be the host. Rose Queen Joan Culver and her six princesses will be welcome guests. The SCFWA needs someworld once in a while. Teo much heavy (?) thinking goes on at these clambakes. * * * *

down pass midway in the last quarter and the Rams won, 24-

(Continued from Page C-1) the Van Brocklin-Fears combina-ilin, Quinlan and rookle Ronnie today's pillar, you have opened your present, tossed the wrap-epies in a league abundant in the incinerator, made storied contests.

The Ram stock, never higher at fullback. Hirsch and Fears

In 1950, with 28 seconds lett to, play in the game, Lou Groza week when fullback Paul (Tank) Cleveland's running attack, kicked a field goal to win the Younger was declared out of the game for the Browns, 30-28.

THESE BREAKS capped a se-Cleveland has faced but two foes, ries of mishaps that caused Ram Detroit and the Rams. The win-Groza, who ideked a 52-yard supporters to wonder—and ap-ning count is 3-2 against the field goal in the 1951 game, and into the title game. Such players Angeles and lost twice to Detroit as Younger, Dan Towler, Skeet before winning the 1954 game.

Quinlan, Don Paul, Elroy Hirsch.

Rams' and Browns' season rec-

> and Charley Toogood missed from three to nine games. Gillman, however, was conti-dent his Rams again would rise to to the occasion and predicted his

lub will win. "I always pick the Rams. All 26 year I have believed we could 27 cat any team in the league and see no reason to change that ninion now.'

Even the possible fumble prob- 415 290 421 em with a strange center failed Monday's probable lineups: to dismay Gillman. "I don' think there'll be such a thing,

Bobby Cross, normally an of fensive tackle, will start at center in place of the mumps-ridde McLaughlin.

THERE WERE NO surprise Brown will lead off with a back field of Graham, halfbacks Ray Miller McFadin Renfro and Fred Morrison and Faul fullback Ed Modzelewski, and ends Darrell Brewster and Dante

Gillman starts with Van Brock-Burroughs

In 1950, with 28 seconds left to than Cleveland's, dropped this are the ends.

In 1951, Van Brocklin and his clutch receiver, Tommy Fears, Laughlin went to bed with the collaborated for a 73-yard touch-

In six championship games, Rams' and Browns' season formy McCormick, Bob Boyd or

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Once Over Lightly—

(Continued from Page C-2)

when Norm Van Brocklin was the first half, the Rams closed Both teams on scene and workunable to generate any sustained in to 21-17 in the third period but sponsors point out last year attack.

Wade, who was to look bad they expleded with an expleded with a furious conductive conducti

period.

Wade, who was to look bad in subsequent appearances and who has seen but little action since almost throwing, away the second league game with Pittsburgh, couldn't do anything wrong that night.

The Browns were set up for Van Brocklin . . . and had the Dutchman's patterns completely

Massey a field goal, while Van Brocklin moments later set the stage for National State Could produce only one score. The Les Richter's 13-yard field goal will face Tent Colo other touchdown came on an information of the Colo other touchdown came on an information of the Colo other touchdown came on an information of the Colo other touchdown came on an information of the Colo other touchdown came on an information of the Colo other Colo

they exploded with a furious rain fell during game. Receipts three-touchdown surge in the for each school close to \$300,000

The Browns drove 64 yards for one touchdown and then recovered Ron Waller's fumble in the end zone for a second to gain their 14-0 lead in the first stanza.

The Browns took the kickoff, Tex. These three games will have

the Rams boomed 82 yards for n touchdown to make it 21-17 after the defensive unit had held off what appeared to be n certain Brown score with n brilliant goal line stand.

brilliant goal line stand.

That's the way things stood Mantle of the New York Yankees

to Deacon Dan Towler, who raced reer.
74 yards to the first of three touchdowns in the space of five Saturday revealed that the 24-minutes as the Rams broke the year-old switch-hitter compiled game wide open.

-paved the way for the final two plon Al Kaline of the Detroit ouchdowns.

Paul Brown and his crowd,

Deeble's 66 Nabs

rington, Rex Wall, C. G. DeCou-dres, Harry Bouchler, L. Over-lock, Bert Gallegher, C. A. Whit-strikeouts with 97 whiffs. church.

MORE SPORTS ON PAGE C-6

think this may be their year. space of five minutes in the final but under closed shop Big Ten-Pacific Coast Conference agree-ment, other member schools share liberally after expenses are deducted for participating That takes care of the major

madness.

stanza.

Wade came into the game for of lesser stature but of no less of pace" that completely threw the Rams at the start of the Brown defense off kilter, the Brown defense of kilter, the Brown defense off kilter, the Brown defense of the Brown

with Van Brocklin back in. Mantle Tops AL Sluggers With .611 Pct.

when Wade returned to the game was crowned the American as the fourth quarter got under League's leading slugger of 1955 First, Wade pitched a flat pass formances of Ted Williams' en-

Official statistics released Interceptions—one by Sherman and the other by Don Wade achieved by league batting cham-

Williams, 37-year-old star of however, promise a "new look" the Boston Red Sox, actually topped those figures with a .703mark but Ted did not qualify for the title because he amassed only 320 official times at bat in

Virginia Sweepstakes

Sol Deeble won low net honors with a 66 Saturday in the weekly sweepstakes at Virginia Country club. Results:

Sol Deeble 73-7—66; Vern Stephens 75-8—67, Jim Ferrie 69-11—68; Roy Spawr 75-6—69; Nell White 72-3—69; C. F. Van De Water 86-17—69; Ed Lloyd 84-15—69. -69.

Blind bogey (78): H. C. Bar-addition, he drove in 99 runs,

> Williams, who won the slugging crown eight times, had a bril-liant two-thirds of a season with 114 hits good for 225 bases, a .356 batting average, 28 homers, three triples and 21 doubles. He knocked in 83 runs and walked 91 times.

VETERAN BROWNS READY TO DEFEND CHAMPIONSHIP Among veteran-studded champion Cleveland Browns are these four all-pro performers who hope to add another title Monday. Left to right: Len Ford, hard-charging defensive end; (top) Lou (The Toe) Groza, offensive tackle and field

goal specialist; Fred Morrison, pile-driving halfback and Frank Gatski, 10-year veteran offensive center. Ford, Groza and Gatski made UP all-pro first team. Morrison, league's second leading ground gainer, made second team.



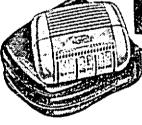
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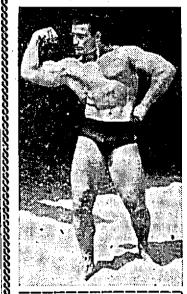
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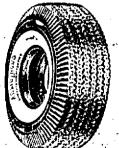
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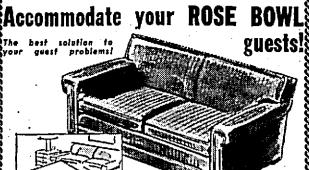
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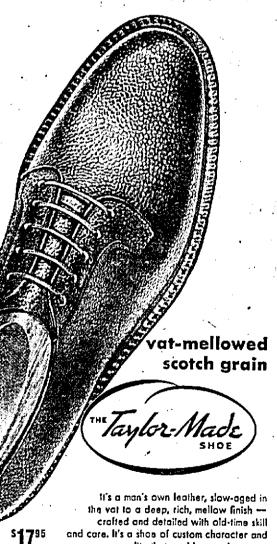
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THE PROFESSIONALS parways spectacular, it appeared that ticipating in the contest were capturing the title two years George Lake Ways 201

capturing the title two years George Lake, Wayne Otis and BOTH HER TRIUMPHS Were tournaments as possible. On the running might be asking too Harry McCarthy of Recreation convincing. In the L.A. event, schedule is another crack at the much. But not so in the estimuch. But not so in the estimate, one Robinson and Bryce she swamped nee vance of In-Rahonai, to be neid at Indimation of Long Beach area club McCabe of Virginia CC; Frank glewood CC, 7 and 6, in the finals anapolis, and the Tam O'Shanter pros, the men who should know Cormaci and Laddy Drake of after disposing of such fine playbest and did the voting. For the Meadowlark and Jim Ireland and ers as Pat Sherwood of San Ferbert Cormaci and Comment an

Hodges' surface now is esti-

the old-time fishermen remem-

AND, SPEAKING of presents

Bly. Bulldozers are excavating a lake site behind the Whittier

Dam and ponds already have started to form from under-

ground sources.

The ultimate aim at Whittier

Narrows is an 85-acre lake, which will be opened to the pub-lic in mid-1956 for various forms

of water recreation. Fishermen

naturally are hoping that they'll

have their chance along with the



is Christmas Day, we just thought we'd mention the possibility that San Diego County's famed Lake Hodges once ticipation in the National Wom-I promise," again may be on the open fishing list in 1956. again may be on the open fishing list in 1956.

As soon as the water clears, mated at 180 acres, as compared to the DF&G will replant Hodges to the 1,200 acres that many of

LAKE HODGES, as remembered before the long drought gall, crapple and catfish.

British Soccer

Zuppke in

CHAMPAIGN, Ill. (P)-Bob Zuppke, University of Illinois football coach emeritus, went home from a hospital Saturday, just eight days after be-

A physician said the 76-year-Zuppke, whose life was feared in danger a week ago, now is in excellent condition.

apartment, his housekeeper. Miss Leona Ray, was busy preparing a turkey for Christmas dinner, receiving congratula-tory telegrams and answering telephone

"It's a real Christmas with Mr. Zuppke home again," she

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This is not a Christmas present, but inasmuch as this There are a lot of IFs that go

nlong with such a prediction. Those drought years, however, First of all, Hodges now is load-did their damage and the water ed with tons of carp, small level was lowered to such an exbrown bullheads and other rough tent that fishing was impossible.

brown bullheads and other rough tent that fishing was impossible. fish that keep the muddy bottom constantly stirred up. Those must be eliminated, and will be within the next few weeks.

The San Diego City Water Department will undertake the work just as soon as the lake level is raised by winter rains. A chemical will be used which will poison all the fish. Those fish will be removed and used for commercial fertilizer.

The San Diego Fish and Game Commission has appropriated \$5,000 to buy the chemical and the California Department of Fish and Game will lend technical assistance.

As soon as the water clears.

with game fish brood stocks.

lar fishing spots in Southern California. Nestled in the foot-hills five miles southwest of Es-condido, it also was a beautiful

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It's just as well not to become too impatient about Whittier m 5. Swansea 1.
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Distillery 3, Crusaders 0; Cliffonville 3; Glentoran 1; Linfield 2; Portadown 3); Glenavon 9, Coleviue 6; Derry 3, Ards 1; Dangor 6, Padymena 2.

LEAVES HOSPITAL Good Shape

ing felled by a severe stroke.

which would have turned the dorsed limited live telecasts of of NCAA battles scheduled to at-As Zuppke returned to his

cent weeks about it and the answer is the same: The Lake Mathews situation still remains in the hands of the Metropolitan Water District and only the directors of that group can order the lake's opening.

Riverside County's various

LAST YEAR THE NCAA comprofessor of law emeritus, University, and Ralph W. Algler, professor of law emeritus, University of Michigan. Houston, now president of the association, was its chief enforcement officer coast Conferences—to allow live regional TV dates in the program der the lake's opening.

Riverside County's various fishing clubs and even the free-

lancers are busy trying to pry the directors loose from their original stand that the reservoir cannot be opened without endan-

The idea is the reverse of San Diego City's thinking, but the MWD directors are unmoved-

tory was a narrow one. Young promising player in 1954, Miss JANE STARTED golding at

5, in the finals after gaining that a fine competitor with determi-perch with little difficulty.

At Recreation Park, she was

This writer recalls the time in

The year was climaxed by par-

The second annual Independ-Pinky Stevenson of Recreation Lange came into her own this the age of nine when her family ent, Press-Telegram contest to Park was a close second while year. select Long Beach's finest ama-the other finalists—Larry Griggs In the space of one month, the She's h graduate of Bryant teur golfer ended just as the of Recreation Park, Craig Olson 20-year-old Douglas Aircraft secfirst one did. Jane Lange of Rec- of Lakewood and Meadowlark, retary scored an astonishing dou-High and Poly High. Her first

Next year, she plans to defend both her city championships and

best and did the voting. For the Meadowlark and Jim Ireland and ers as Pat Sucrecod of San Fer-second year in a row, she was the Vic Owens of Lakewood. The nando CC and Joan Travis of Hillerest CC in earlier matches, year or two and a few strokes In the Long Beach tourney, she away from attaining national defeated Connie Caldwell, 6 and recognition, long-hitting Jane is

Women's Club champion and the 1954 Long Beach City tour-medalist and co-captain of the ney when she tearfully walked team which won the Southern up the first fairway after drop-California Publinx crown. She ping an extra hole semi-final was second in the Southern Cali-match to Jackie Yates. She formia Publiny individual champion wasn't crying as much from defornia Publinx individual champi-wasn't crying as much from defeat as from indignation.

JANE LANGE ... Spectacular on Links in '55

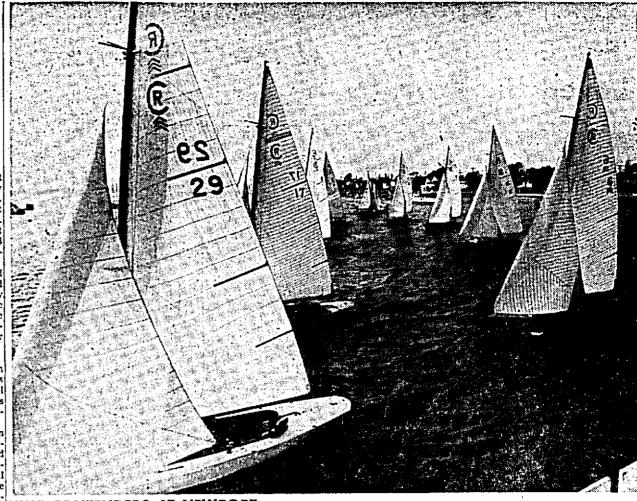
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Racing Monday among 20 classes, during Newport Harbor Yacht Club's traditional Christmas Regatta on Newport Bay, will be some 15 of these sleek Rhodes 33 sloops, pictured here moving over the starting line on a starboard tack.—(Bob Ruskauff Photo)

CHRISTMAS REGATTA

NHYC Sail Classic Monday

By BOB RUSKAUFF
Come storm or calm, the Southland's top sailors will race Monday in their winter classic of sail, Newport Harbor Yacht

Club's Christman rogation.

National Flattic champ, Commdr.

Ira Rohland of Cabrillo Beach in three fleets will race starting at noon in the eighth of the Star Wench V, Speedboat Rodeo series on Lake of sail, Newport Harbor Yacht

Club's Christman rogation.

Club's Christmas regarda.

Commdr. Harold Pearcy and fleet and John Pearcy of NHYC ing by Chuckie Amsbry, son of divisions of 10 fleets each will sail on bay confines in two races sail on bay confines in two races

1 a.m. and second races at 2 p.m. Newport Bay area yacht clubs Four helmsmen will be trying it was revealed that: to make it three wins in a row-

Bruin, Troy

ent trail in basketball this week, the only Southland col-legiate quintets to indulge in

Tex., where they will participate Tex., where they will participate in the Southwest Conference in Tournament. Their first-round opponent will be the Baylor in Wednesday. Dec. 28. Sears on Wednesday, Dec. 28.

today for New York and Madison Square Garden to take part in he Holiday Festival Tournament opening Dec. 26. The Bruins have drawn St. John's, one of the East's strongest quintets, in their

Cross, Duquesne and Fordham re other teams entered.

Pepperdine, Loyola and Los Angeles State will coast this week before swinging beginning their last few days of practice prior to the opening of their conference schedules. The Trojans and Bruins are in much of the same boat. They'll use the tournaments, however, to sharp-

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vice - commodore while Frank Wood, skipper of the PC Show-

boat, goes in as 1956 commodore

of the Balboa YC.

week of two elections for leading helicopter landing of Santa Claus.

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ny Associated Press. season-long card of one national-lin the stormy sanity code days.

The National Collegiate by televised game a week.

Athletic Association, born out of Trouble flared anew late in the squabble over football rules, past season, however, with the stormy sanity code days.

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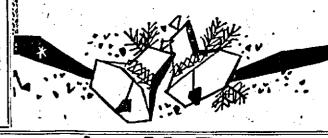
JUST THE SAME, that is will have to deal with an equally demand of Iowa stations that they be allowed to televise certains and lakes. The DF&G is public fish the next.

Why not keep certain streams and lakes closed for several months after they are thoroughly cleaned of rough fish and replanted with game fish?

And, that brings up the Lake Mathews subject, which, to say the least, is a very sore one with many anglers. Just when they thought the road had been cleared for the opening of that many anglers. Just when they thought the road had been cleared for the opening of the first the total games took a deep cut the would have turned the descendance of the most total which would have turned the descendance of the most total problems, but only the problems is a very sore one with the organization of coloulal games took a deep cut the gate and since 1951 the NCAA evolved from a meeting of 13 colleges and unity the demand of Iowa stations that meeting of 13 colleges and unity they be allowed to televise certain streams and the spode and of Iowa stations that meeting of 13 colleges and unity controversities called by Chancelor versities called by Chancelor versit

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its games.

'For God So Loved the World

CHRISTMAS goes over the heads of people who have no faith in or awareness of the basic principles of Christianity.

Celebrating Christmas without associating it with brotherly love, peace and good-will is a meaningless gesture, nothing more than the borrowing of a date from the calendar of Christian holidays. The festivities are there but not the spirit.

IF YOU ARE a practicing cynic, Christmas is not for

If you are unwilling to concede the possible existence of a super-human power, your ego is in your way.

If you are unwilling to concede the possible existence of a bit of the divine in the mere human being, your ability to hope is worn out.

If you are a trifle embarrassed that Christmas has a religious background, you miss the whole point and most of the flavor of the event.

SOME PEOPLE DO feel that way about it.

And that brings us to a story involving the editorial cartoon, "The First Christmas," by Vaughn Shoemaker, in adjoining columns on this page today.

Shoemaker drew the cartoon years ago when he was a member of the staff of the Chicago Daily News.

But when he showed the cartoon to one of the editors, Shoemaker was taken aback at the man's objections. One objection was to the use of the Scripture from

St. John 3:16 on the face of the cartoon:

"For God so loved the world, that he gave his only begotten Son, that whosoever believeth in Him should not perish, but have everlasting life."

To the editor it looked out of place, and he thought it might offend non-Christian readers. Cartoonist Shoemaker held stubbornly to the idea, however.

IT WAS IMPOSSIBLE to reach agreement on the issue among the editors and artists. So after hours of discussion, the matter was brought before the publisher, then Col. Frank Knox, the late Secretary of the Navy.

Col. Knox was a perceptive man. He examined the cartoon, gazed out the window for a moment, then

"If it weren't for John 3:16, there wouldn't be any Christmas. Run it."

CHRISTMAS is a celebration of faith.

DREW PEARSON

AF Vigil Continues in Northern Wastes

THULE, Greenland-I am sure that when Christ was born in a manger almost 2,000 years ago this week none of the Wise Men who waited upon him ever dreamed that instead of reaching for the great goal he set for us we would be entrenched at the opposite end of the earth on the icecaps of Greenland poised

for war.

I am sure, also, that the men who are poised here today would much rather be back home with their families at this Christmas season, and that the men in command in Washington would much rather not keep them here.

It's also a fair assumption that most of these men who celebrate Christmas so near the North Pole-nearer in fact to Leningrad than to New York-feel pretty much as the GI's from the First Army felt when they crossed the River Elbe on V-E Day to celebrate the end of the war with members of the Red Army. They had differences with the rulers in Moscow but they had no differences with their comrades-in-arms. Despite all this, despite our two-century-old struggle for

peace, the Arctic watch necessarily goes on.

All day, all night, four men sit at a table playing bridge.

They wear flying clothes, sit on parachutes. Nearby a radio operator sits, earphones over his head,

A SIGNAL COMES IN. The radio operator catches it, calls

to the four men: "Scramble Red!"

In five seconds they are downstairs climbing into a plane of the 74th Fighter-Interceptor Squadron. The hangar door rolls up, engines roar, the jet shoots out into the Arctic night scour-

the skies to spot an approaching aircraft and report whether Every plane that flies over or near the North Pole is checked

All day bombers of SAC, the Strategic Air Command, are in the air going through the sometimes monotonous but all-important routine of fueling in mid-air. A tanker-plane flies over a bomber, a giant aluminum spout pushes out from the tanker. It fits into the bomber below, then 600 gallons of gasoline a minute are pumped from one plane to the other without interrupting flight, without losing a mile or an hour of travel.

IN WAR, THIS BOMBER would be flying only toward one

general target—northern Russia.

The Russians know this and the world knows it. It is no secret. And on the other side of the North Pole, over around Spitzbergen, the same maneuvers are taking place—this time in planes marked with the Red Star of the U. S. S. R.

So, while the diplomats haggle, the Arctic watch goes on-

and has to go on as long as the diplomats fail. But if the people who fight the wars, who have to go out and do the fighting and the dying, had more to say about wars, there would be no wars. For basically they believe in the great

goal Christ set for us 2,000 years ago. That goes for the great mass of the Russian people, too; plus the men of the Russian Army.

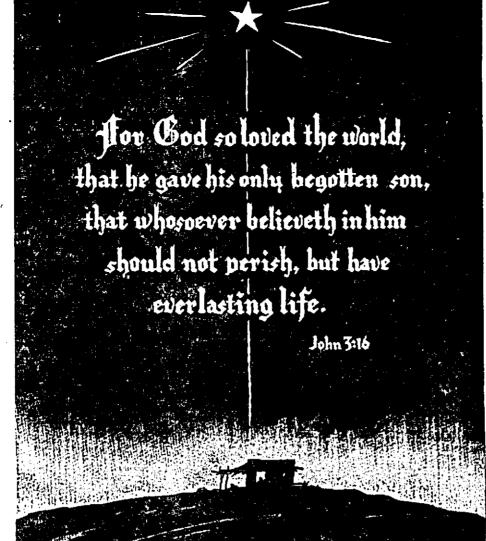
DURING THE GENEVA conference last summer when it was fashlomble to be friendly with Russia, various groups of Americans and Russians visited each other in the first real breakthrough of the iron curtain.

And despite the fact that we have now gone back to growling at each other, the basic good will these visits started cannot and has not been erased overnight. Recently Soviet newsmen, paid by official Communist newspapers, reported glowingly on their visit to the U.S. A. Over and over they repeated that the American people were friendly, that the American people wanted

That kind of people-to-people exchange must, continue, Despite the downhill drift of our professional diplomats, it is essential that individual Americans and groups of Americans continue the basic policy outlined by Eisenhower of cultural and educa-tional exchange with the people of Russia. For when people know each other they don't fight each other-

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The First Christmas Gift

Warren Nearest Ike's Philosophy. **But Must Not Enter Partisan Politics**

ing with the President that he should decide whether to run again some time before Feb. 15. That is the filing date for the Presidential preference primaries in five states and in Alaska. On its face, this looks simple enough. Sen. Knowland can argue with much plausability that by waiting say three weeks long-er the President's doctors will be only somewhat surer, not conclusively sure of their prognosis. There is no selentific deadline at the end of February when the question of whether the President is able to run again can be answered definitively.

WHAT THE President must sooner or later decide is much more complicated than whether to say yes or no. There are, it would seem, three-not merely two-choices. One. He can decide to run again. Two. He can refuse to run again and abstain from choosing his successor. Such a complete retirement of the President from the Presidential campaign would certainly be a great help to Sen. Knowland who is fact leader and rallying point of the anti-Elsenhower wing of the Republican party.

But this is so obvious that at Gettysburg and in the White House the effect of Sen. Knowland's plea can only be to make it evident that, if Elsenhower does not run himself. he must be sure to choose his successor. The one thing he will certainly decide not to do is to turn over the future to his own political opponents.

UNAVOIDABLY, the decisions which the President will have to make are complicated and trying, and this in itself would be a good reason for postponing them, for not asking him to make them until he has recovered more of his strength.

We know now from the doctors themselves that they will not be able to decide for him whether he should run. They may be abel to tell him that he can run. But whether he should run will have to be his decision, and in reaching that decision conflicting pleas will



We Pray and Wish

Today is Christmas Eve, and now . . . We pray and meditate . . . Until that midnight hour when . . . We sing and celebrate . . . The midnight hour long ago . . . When Mary dear gave birth . . . To Jesus, Son of God, and our'... Salva-tion on this earth ... We join the shepherds from the hills

... The Magi on their way ... And humbly give our thanks to God . . . For one more Christmas Day . . . And in our thoughts and prayers we wish . . We could have been with them . . . Who knelt before The Holy Child . . . in ancient Bethlehem . . . To praise Him and adore Him and . . To ask Him to forgive . . . The sins we have committed and . . . The selfish way we live.

He will be told that the fate of the world and the fate of his kind of Republicanism depend on him alone, and that like a good soldier he should do his duty at the risk of his He will also be told that it is the duty of a commander to relieve officers



he has no right to subject the country to the risk of his becoming incapacitated. He will be told that his party needs him desperately. If he decides not to run

again but to choose his successor, there is no self-evident What he needs is someone who stands for what he stands for and has a good chance of being elected. The man who fills the bill perfectly is, of course, former Gov. Warren, of California. But he is now Chief Justice of the United States and that, as he has said in absolutely unequivocal language, is a conclusive reason why he must not be drawn into partisan politics. It may be said too, that while this rule applies to any Chief Justice, it applies particularly to the Chief Justice who presided over the momentous desegregation decision. For him to go into partisan politics would be a Constitutional catastrophe.

CHIEF JUSTICE WARREN

DAVID LAWRENCE

Perspective on Foreign Aid Program Required

WASHINGTON — To put into way toward giving taxpayers , perspective the "foreign quite a break. issue-whether the United States should spend between four and five billio year for the benefit of dozens of countries in the world much more information will have to be provided to the American people than they



The issue could become political, although parties have within their ranks propopents and opponents of the foreignaid program. " spending"

proclivitles, the Demo-LAWRENCE crats started it all with the Mashali Plan under the Truman administration, and it would be inconsistent for them to accuse the Elsenhower administration of extravagance when the latter merely continues what a Democratic predecessor began.

So far as the American public generally is concerned, it never has been fully persuaded that foreign ald is a good thing. Only when top officials begin to point out that economic and military aid is essential as a means of building American defense throughout the world and avoiding a war does the subject become palatable at ail.

FOUR BILLION dollars a year-which is what the expenditure has been averaging during recent years-is a lot of money in terms of what the American people could do with such a sum. It is twice what is spent to help agriculture. It is many times what is spent on highways by the Federal government. It is far more than the total spent each year for the operations of all the civilian or nondefense agencies and departments of the government. As for tax relief, four billion dollars would go a long

. But the answer usually made to all these points is that, if

So the issue turns not on

America is plunged into another world war, controls would become necessary, excess-profit taxes would be reenacted and many domestic programs would go by the

whether the principle of alding foreign countries with loans and grants of an economic and military nature is right, but whether the money is being effectively spent in the right places and whether it must be increased or de-

TO THE EDITOR:
After all the bungling in

By George Clark The Neighbors



Worked perfectly! When I told them Santa was watch ing they turned over and went right to sleep."

Local Harmony Rating for 1955 Fairly Good for a Trying Year

IT SEEMS appropriate, this Christmas morning to take a look at Long Beach's community harmony rating for the old year.

And everything considered, it isn't bad.

There have been no knock-down fights. Nobody has been hurt-except the city as a whole, which was dealt a body blow by the State Supreme Court.

 Sure, there have been disagreements on public policy now and then and people have spoken their minds when these occurred. But that is wholesome. It is the way democracy works.

There have been some personality clashes among the people who serve on public and semi-public bodies, but that is to be expected. It's human nature. It hasn't got-

ten bad enough to cause any serious damage. But generally speaking, in a trying year, we've gotten along pretty well together.

It was a trying year principally because of the Supreme Court decision against this municipality in the Mallon case. This decision hit a high point in irony. It said that a bill which Long Beach had itself sponsored in the legislature actually gave away half of its tide-This was followed by a most difficult pe-

riod at Sacraniento as the city fought off an attempt to take not just half, but all the revenues from the tidelands. Seldom, if ever, has a California municipality faced a legislative problem such as confronted Long Beach

Throughout this difficult period, we managed to avoid getting into any serious fights among ourselves. That was remarkable, all

things considered. In the longer view, I think it can be said that Long Beach over the years has done. a pretty good job of avoiding those continuings. wracking feuds that keep people stirred upon and accomplish nothing.

WE'VE HAD OUR FIGHTS, but when the issue was resolved, we didn't go on yelling at a

The coming year will find this community struggling with old and new problems. Things will start right off with a special election on Feb. 9. There will be some disagreement over issues on that ballot, particularly on the airport extension proposal. Then comes the primary election in June and the general election in November, which will be a Presidential election as well.

These are sign posts pointing to a year that will be somewhat more controversial than was 1955, when there were no elections.

BUT ON THE BASIS of what has happened in the past, it seems safe to forecast that when another Christmas season rolls around, and the fights of 1956 are all over, there will be no permanent scars and no lingering impairment of community harmony.

In short, the outlook is for rough weather; but with assurance of clearing skies later on, and no serious damage left in the wake of the

TOWN MEETING

Calls Local Bus System the Worst

TO THE EDITOR: Your editorial of Sunday. Dec. 18, about holiday safety seemed to suggest that the man and wife who were killed while running across a street were in a hurry because of The truth may be that they

were in a hurry because it they missed that bus, they would have had to wait for an-. other for a period of one-half to one hour. The was probably what they had in mind.

Long Beach is served by the worst bus system in all the United States, and I have traveled all over the country. MRS. G. B. STOKES

Another Case of **Red Brutality** TO THE EDITOR: The account in the news of

the release of Dr. and Mrs. Bradshaw by the Chinese Communists after five years of imprisonment is shocking, even though we have by this time become to a great extent accustomed to stories of Communist savagery and brutality.

No form of human endeavor is of a higher type than that of the medical missionary. It is said of Jesus that "He went about doing good." Surely the medical missionary truly follows in the footsteps of his Master.

THAT THIS couple was starved and mistreated, until they were scarcely able to walk and the wife became mentally confused, marks a descent to a level of bestiality almost inconceivable. The blame: A word from the Kremlin would have secured their

Yet in the face of this sort of thing, we find persons here at home who are notoriously soft toward communism. ROY W. ABEL

'Burned Up' About Foreign Aid

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Korea a person can hardly be blamed for "burning up" when he reads the announcement by Secretary of State Dulles that Congress will be asked to appropriate nearly five billion long can this go on?" dollars for foreign aid and then reads of Army Secretary Brucker's indignant report that many American soldiers are still living in tents in the rigorous Korean climate.

IT IS SHAMEFUL enough that American forces suffered 137,000 casualties in a war they were not permitted to win and that we still have troops in that country. That they are suffering unnecessarily while our money is sent abroad for all manner of claptrap schemes is a good illustration of how the Washington sense of values has been warped. We had hoped for something different after 1952, but it seems that the old palace guard still holds sway. A

new head but the same brains. Another "burn-up" is the announcement that the United Nations Children's Fund is looking for a "Soviet specialist" to head its Latin Ameri-can section, He will be responsible for health, maternal and child welfare projects. We citizens are giving nine million dollars to this fund. For the umpteenth time we ask, "How

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Being Noticed Helps Morale TO THE EDITOR:

Thanks for all the nice publicity you have given us the May we look forward to more of the same.

Many shut-ins have a more cheerful outlook on life because of the notice and consideration.

Although very badly handlecapped, we still like to be seen. and heard. It builds morale. LONG BEACH CHAPTER,

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Sen. Soaper Says:

By BILL VAUGHAN

The office Phi Beta Kappa feels that education will continue to be in a bad way until'students start hanging professors in effigy, as if they were just as important as football

DORIS FLEESON

Administration Stealing Sen. Johnson's Thunder

WASHINGTON - Recent developments show the El-senhower administration proposing action in many fields where they have heretofore been content to hold the line and leave the initiative to the

In. one day (last Tuesday) three cabinet members disclosed to press c o n f erences

new spending programs. These programs not only contra dicted past emphasis on budget - balancing but, in discuss-

ing them, the three secretaries implied that the direction they were taking had become a matter of national policy.

Secretary of State Dulles confirmed the administration plan to ask Congress for just under five billion dollars in new foreign aid money, which is 81 per cent more than now spent. He explained that the money was needed to "replenish the pipe lines" so that assistance could go on "for a considerable period of time."

Secretary of Defense Wilson confirmed forecasts that his budget would be about one billion dollars higher than at present. This extra billion will go chiefly for the "wonder weapons." The total defense budget will be about \$35,500,-

Secretary Folsom of Health, Education and Welfare promised to ask Congress for med-Ical research expenditures "25 to 30 per cent" higher than current outlays. He also said he would propose federal aid for construction of research facilities and for medical education.

The administration's strenuous efforts to expand the farm relief program of perhaps its .most stubborn conservative. Secretary of Agriculture Benson, have been in the news for some time. Benson is to stay, together with his flexible price supports, despite his GOP critics. They have won their fight, however, to force him to suggest new

remedies at the next sessions

of Congress. The Benson reply is not yet; ready, but apparently it will include a soil bank and a surplus disposal program of genuine proportions - suggestions; originally pressed by Democratic Sens. Humphrey and Anderson.

Treasury Secretary Humhimself to a tax cut. But he is holding out hope in public and is privately drafting plans for one that will bear the Eisenhower stamp.

The significance of all this is: not lost on the Democrats, who in the recent past have managed to get a great deal of campaign mileage out of simi-Iar moderate proposals of their own.

"They are stealing Lyndon; Johnson's clothes," mourned, one, referring to the Senate Majority Leader who has been priding himself of his own state - of - the - union message outlining a moderate legislative program, "Maybe Elsenhower has joined him, but Eisenhower will get the credit."

THAT IS HOW it will work out politically. And the decision of the administration to step up its actions in politically appealing fields could also have the effect of forcing the Democrats, especially their candidates for President, fura ther to the left.

Since most observers feel that the country is in a moderate mood, that would be an extra dividend of considerable importance to Republicans. whether Eisenhower runs or

Republicans would like to: see Adlal Stevenson in particular forced into more extreme positions. He is the Democrat they fear because he is personally conservative. and more moderate in action? than other avowed Democrats;

The GOP right wing will find some of the Eisenhower moves unpalatable, but they can be expected to go along for victory's sake. I'emocrats in their turn may be able to prove that they suggested most of it—as, indeed, they did—but it will avail them littie to complain.



CAPT. RICHARD E. RYAN Promoted in Washington

Richard E. Ryan, former Long Mrs. Gordon G. Brown, 502 Beach attorney who has been Vista St. The Ryans are living on active duty as a naval offi-in Washington with their three cer since Dec. 7, 1941, has been children. Shielah, 11; Kathleen, promoted to captain. 9, and Richard E. Jr.

promoted to captain.

Capt. Ryan is on duty in the office of Rear Adm, Ira H. Nunn. PFC. WILLIAM W. BELL is fornia Institution for Women judge advocate general of the serving as a radio announcer for prison at Corona, her mother, Navy, in Washington, D. C. The a station in the Armed Forces Navy, in Washington, D. C. Thela station in the Armed Forces captain has just completed a Korea Network. Broadcasts are three-year tour of duty in the made 18 hours daily to the district legal office, 12th Naval forces in the Pusan Area Completed Headquarters. San Francing and His parents. Mr. and district legal office, 12th Navariorees in the Fusan Sive Condition of the judge advocate general in Wash-in Korea in April, 1955. ington, and has held other im-

ingion, and has held other important posts.

JAMES A. MORFORD, son of The captain attended St. An-Dr. and Mrs. A. M. Morford, thony's School and Polytechnic 5340 E. 4th St., has received High, and was graduated from promotion to dental technician Stanford Law School. He is the 3c at Marine Corps Recruit Description of the standard and the standard school. He is the 3c at Marine Corps Recruit Description of the standard and the standard school. The standard school is the standard school of the school of the standard school of the standard school of the standard school of the standard school of the sc Stanford Law School. He is the 3c at Marine Corps Recruit Deson of Mrs. Zella M. Ryan, 3040 pot, San Diego. Before entering from the same almost blind and E. 2nd St., and is married to the former Arline T. Ennis, sister of was graduated from Wilson who had been a polio victim, became interested in her case and the same interested in her case and the sa

A2C STEAVEN JERABEK is has helped her greatly. She visiting at the home of his par-Jerabek, 5246 Appian Way, over the holidays. The alrman has completed 13 months at the Wilson High graduate and attended Long Beach City College, granted a new trial maintaining



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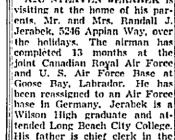
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His father is chief clerk in the that the defendant's frequent fainting spells during the trial rendered her unable to defend

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herself properly.
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THE BOARD of trustees of he California Institution for Vomen set her sentence at 50

Kay Frances had been beaten, purned, slashed and abused. Miss Berling has insisted that he is innocent, maintaining that the child went into trances and nflicted the injuries on herself. Mrs. Schauer, Miss Berling's Austrian-born mother, is house-keeper for a Long Beach family.

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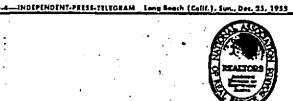
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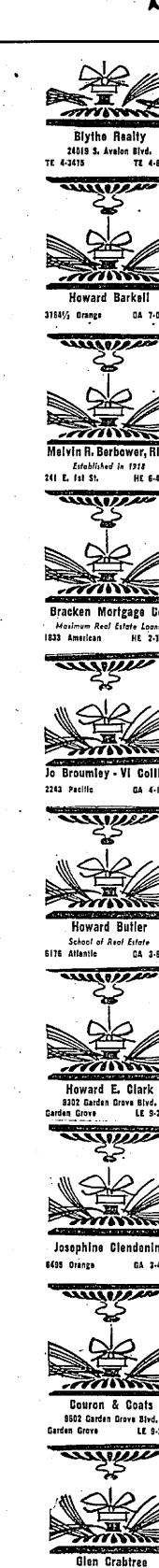
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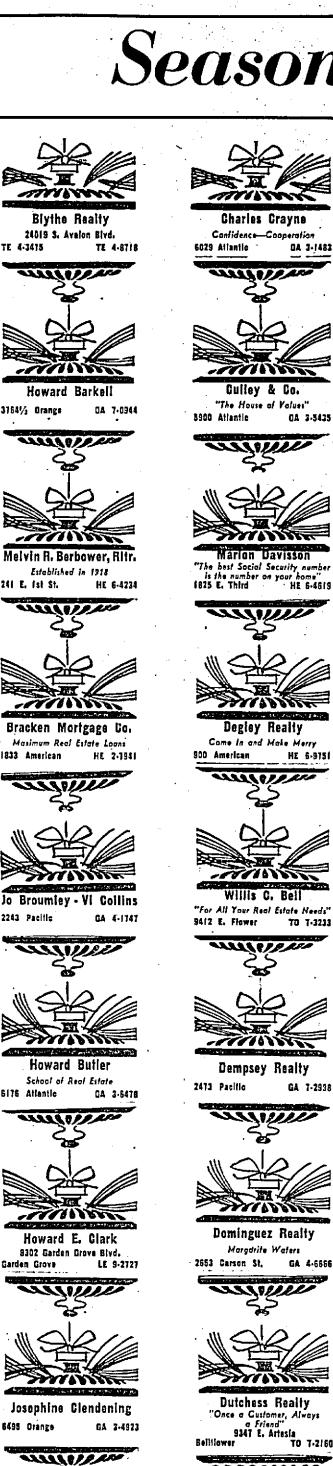


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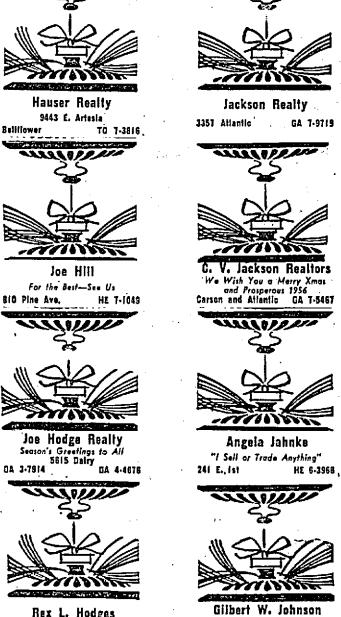
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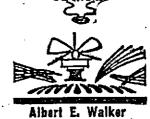
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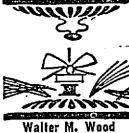
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KNK—News (9:10)

KNK—Farm Features

10:00 A. M.

KMI—Herbert J. Mann

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KFI—Midmorning News
KASC Whispering bittels 7:00 A. M.

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KABC-Fred Beck Show
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RFFF-Al Jarvis to 12:30
RNX-Helen Trent
RFAC-Bub Brows

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Jose Mells, Betty Johns

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KGER-Temple Time 4:00 P. M.

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Visitors'

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KFI-News: The Pullness
of Christmas (6:05)

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hABC-Paul fareys
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Brooks (6:03)

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KFI-News: Weekday
KABC-Walt Disney's
"Magic Kingdom'
KHJ-Jack Wagner Snow
KNX-Young Dr Maione
KFAC-Loom of Music
KGEE-Herr Markham

KNX-Gulding Light KGER-Rev LeRov Kopp

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KABC-Bob Garred, News;
George Putnam (11:05)

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CFI-Pat Bisnup, News
CNX-Aunt Mary
CGER-Dan Gilbert

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KFI-Mary M. McBride; Norman Vincent Peale KNX-News (2:55) 3:00 P. M.

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KFI-Hotel for Pete
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KFI-Dick Sinctair Show
4:00 P. M.

KFI-News. Dave Shaw

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7:30 P. M. KFI-The Opera:
"La Boheme"
KABC-Town Meeting:
"Thoughts on Christman

(Protestant Episcopal) will be the scene of a devotional service Thoughts on Christmas Dar's Charles of Christmas Dar's Child-Music KFWB-Events and You KFW-News; Gene Autry April - Heis Four Gospes KFAY-Hi-Pi Concert RUER-Gordon Palmer Till - Till on (4) at 8 a. m. for the early will be the annual Solemn Pon-tifical High Mass telecast from KHI-Heralong Caveldy EFVB-Blind Artists KFWH—Reserv Hour KFOX—Bob Crosby Sh KGH—Bethes Hef. C KNX—News (7:55)

is the high spot for entertainment on (4) at 9 p. m. The same cast that gave this great Christ-8:00 P. M. mas opera for the past six years will be heard and, if his voice doesn't change before the tele-cast, Bill McIver will again be KFWB—1st Prespyterian KNX—Fact or Fantany; Mitch 'lille: with Burl svea, Kay Thompse Claude Dauphin (5:03) KFOX—Att Center Conce KFAC—Sun. Eve Concer KMPC—Rt. Francis Hour KABC—Erwin Canham hais-John 1. Hynn hais-John 1. KMPC—Rt Bhow KABC—It's Time: Sammy Kaye (8:35). Kid—Biate of the Nation: "Advartising Agency's Role" KMPC—Precedom Stop KGPR—Message to Israe KNN—News (8:55)

9:00 P. M. KMPC-Army of Biars
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KNX-Froat Warnings;
Juke Box Jury (9:05)
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CLAC—Showtime (to 12)

KYUX—Stand by for Music S dia," a documentary that caused a terrific amount of praise, is set for (4) at 1:30 p. m. with Chester Bowles, one-time U. S. Ambassador to India, as the commentator. the "Family Theatre" will present "A Star Shall Rise" on TV 11:00 P. M.

and Raymond Burn, Richard KF1-Bupervisore Report KABC—Queen Elizabeth KH3-The News-Wheel KF0X-Variety in Review KGER—Claretce Weich Hale, Anthony Caruso, Jay Noello and Morris Ankrum are KFOX—Variety in Review
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KFI- 6th Army Bland
KFOX—Serenade in Blue
KABC—Music (11:23)
KFI Show Time
KARC—Lawrence Weie
KFWR—Illii Deniels Brot
XFOX—Ray Anthony
KFACK—Nocturne
KGER—Divins School featured. This half-hour telefilm will be seen at 12:30 p. m. on (5), 1 p. m. on (11), 1:30 p. m. on (7) and again at 8 p. m. on (11). KFOX—Here's to Vets

"Christmas Is A Song" will fenture the Padre Choristers. of Old Mission Santa Barbara in a 12:00 MIDNIGHT half-hour with J. Carrol Naish as the commentator, Program RAIFC News: On all Dawn MARK - 111 Bills Graham will be seen on (4) at 9 a.m. and KYX - Music 116 6 a.m.) on (11) at 10 a.m.

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hour telefilm.

Four Hollywood stars, Ann Blyth, Frank Lovejoy, Danny Thomas and Rosalind Russell will be heard in "Christmas KFI-Pro Football Cham-pionship: Browns at Readings" on (11) at 10:30 a. m. and again at 5:30 p. m. Rams

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KHJ--Pre Football (12:50)

KNX--Frank Goss (12:55)

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Angeles with Catholic leaders of Southern California taking part.

Glan-Carlo Menotti's opera,

'Amahl and the Night Visitors'

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Jesus and the mother then understands the gifts. She has nothing to give so little Amahi hands over his crutch, his most precious possession.

"No Room at the Inn" will be Fred Waring and the Pennsylvanians making a rare TV appearance. The Waring aggregation will specialize in holifiest of four special programs to be seen once a month under "White Christmas" will be inspany Thomas Indian Russell, Danny Thomas 12-Short Story. terpolated . . . "The Ed Sullivan 13-bands and Show" on (2) will feature 62 skaters, dancers and musicians from the Roxy Theatre with Sonya Kaye starred. Other high-life for the Henrid 11-16 for the terpolated . . . "The Ed Sullivan 13-Show" on (2) will feature 62 have canceled commercials for today. This is the story of the nativity dramatized in a half-Sonya Kaye starred. Other ingo-"Super Circus" will come from lights include a scene from "The 2—Dress Blues, include a scene from "The 2-Dress Blues, include a New York "live" for today only Court Martial of Billy Mitchell" at 2 p. m. on (7) with an all-starring Gary Cooper and Rod new cast headed by ringmaster Steiger, Clauson's performing Jerry Colonna. With him will be bears, the Michigan State Glee Sandra Wirth who is gifted at Club and Jay Nimitz and his Sandra Wirth who is gifted at Club and Jay Mimitz and his baton twirling, dancing, drama dogs. Orson Welles is scheduled and ballet, and Jerry Bergen, a to take over the emcee chores and ballet, and Jerry Bergen, a to take over the emcee chores and ballet, and Jerry Bergen, a to take over the emcee chores and the same transfer of the sage. will, of course, be featured.
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> of the White House in President's Park . . . The story of "Christmas Around the World" is the plan for "Adventure" on (2) at 12:30 p. m. with views of various cultures through carvings on display in Bethlehem, Conn. . . "A Church Social" theme has been worked out for "Eddy Arneld Time" as the show switches from Sat-

GUESTING - Robert Frost,

urday to today on (2) at 4:30

TELE-TIPS-"The Messiah". will be featured on "Omnibus" at 2, p. m. over (2) starring William Warfield, Gloria Lane. Adele Addison, David Lloyd and the 40 voices of the Schola Cantorum . . . "Let's Take a Trip" becomes a full hour for today on (2) at 1 p. m. (preempting "Face the Nation today only) and visits the second annual Pageant of Peace in Washington, D., C., just south

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Guest," Beulah Bondi

11—Janet Dean, Registered Nurse, Elle Raines 13—Tsiepiay: The Danc-ing Tree," Tommy Jettig

9:00 P. M.

2-G. E. Theater: "A Child is Born," NaChild is Born," Nadine Conner, Theodor
Uppman, Victor Jory
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7-Life Begins at 80, Jack Barry.

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11:00 P. M.

2-Sunday News Special
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Hermann
5-This Week in Review
9-News; The Christophers (12:10)
11-the Staff Rathbone;
"Voice of Terror"
13-Answers for Americans

1 til 5
2—Les Paul-Mary Ford
4—Outlook, Elmer Peter-

11:26
2—Late Show: "Iron
Duke," George Arlise
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11—Rocket to Starform
Autothorn (to 8:30)
1-American Inventory
--Washington Cathedral
Services 7—Christmas Film: "A Star Shall Rise," Ray mond Burt 11—Auction Park 13—Latin Time · 2:00 P. M. 7—Super Circus 2—Omnibus: Handel's "Messiah" II—Nevius 8:00 A. M.

SUNDAY, DECEMBER 25, 1955

4:00 P. M.

5:00 P. M.

2-The Lucy Show 4-His Way, His Word: "No Room at the Inn" 7-Double Barrel Theater: "Ambush Trail," Bob

2—Anos 5:20
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4—Chet Huntley:
"Bethiehem Story"
5—Eastside Kids
9—Club Review, Jim
American Christophers:
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"Christophers:

6:00 P. M.

Dillo F. Ma.

"Chicago Fire" (Det.
3. 1871)

-Meet the Press:
Robert Frost

-Double Barrel Theater:
"Riding the Dusty
Trail." Jimmy Wakely

-Peature Film: "The
Renator Was Indiscreet." William Powell

-Hammy of the Jinnels

-Poika Parade, Dick

Sinclair

6:30

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6:38
2—Lassis, Tommy Reitig
6—Roy Royers snow
5—Chien & Pablo
11—Feature Film: "Beyond Tomotrow,"
Charles Winninger, C.
Aubrey Emith

7:00 P. M.

O; UV ris ins \$138 2—Lamb linto My Fest; 'Christimas Story for Children'' 6—Rocket to Stardom Autothon (in 11:20) 13—Hollywood Beckstage 13—Who spows This? 11—Neville
2:30
4—Youth Wants to Know:
Dore Schary
11—Jaiopy Derny (3 br.)
13—Sunday Ranch Party 3:00 P. M. 9:00 A. M. 5:190 F. Bl.

- Dr. Spock
5-Twin Movie 1:

"Kid From Santa Fe,"
Jack Randall
D-Feature Film:
"MacDella"
3-Cavaiccau Books,
Georgians Hardy
- Zoo Paradi:
"Capturing Wild
Animals"
4-00 P M1 2-Look Up and Live.
Rev. Airin Kerahaw
7-Mysiery Theater:
4-Film: "Christmas Is
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Naish

a Song," J. Carroll Naish Naish "Missing Corpse," J. Edward Bromberg -Bunday Theater: "Strange Encounter, Joria Curtright -Buntes Theater "Young Widow," Jan Russell, Louis Hay-ward 4:00 P. M.

-Cavalende of Records

-Faith of Our Children,
Eleance Powell

-Trein Movie II:

-The First Legion.*

Charles Boyer

-Gordun's (tarden

4:30

-Eddy Arnold Time

-The Lighted Window

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Johnny Llean

13-Western Trails Movie

"Man From Tumbleweel." Wild Bill

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10:00 A. M.
2-Feature Filmit Journey Together," E4ward G. Robinson
4-American Forum:
"Morality in the
Movies"
11-Hour of St. Francis:
"Christmas Is a
Kong J. Carcill Fong," J, Catroli Naish

12:00 NOON 2-Winky Dink & You 4-This Is the Lite 7-770 on TV, Draw Pearson 9-Feature Plim: ."Longnorn"

"Sliver on the Sage"
12:00
2-Adventure: "Christmas Over the World"
6-Teen-Age Trials, Paul
Pierce
- Christmas Film: "A
Star Shall Rise," Raymond Burr
1- Fatth 10: Today
13-Sadde and Spurs:
"Hands Across the
Enckies," Wild Bill
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2--Private Secretary, And Sothern the Soth 1:00 P. M. 2—Let's Take a Trip (to Pageant of Peace, Washington) 4—Richard Ellsasser, Washington:

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4:13 1-Alarm Klock Komedies

7:00 A. M.

2-Panorama Pacific, Red Rowe (to 9) 8-anday, annie Carroway (with Chat Huntley raws 7:25 and 8:25) 11-Sheriff John

8:00 A. M.

11—Top of the Borning. Dill Leyden and Bob Clampett Gang

11:00 A. M.

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13—Halland Younger

13—13:13

2—Bob Grosby Show

7—Reuisn

13—Ballanne 'n' Records

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13—Martin's Drama Manor

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1:00 P. M.

1:00 P. M. Z-The Brighter Day 4-Feature Film: "Paris Underground," Con-stance Bennett, Gracia Fields 7-What's the Name of that Hong, Bill Gwinn 1:15 2—The Secret Storm

t:30
2—On Your Account,
Dennis James
2—Bij: Uwinn's Theatre
"Mr. Ace," George Paft 13—Lou & Linds Crosby 1145 5—Police thans (1.55) 2:00 P. M.

-Red Hawe Presents:
"Florian Zabach"
-Major Movies:
"Bend for Paul Temple," John Bentley ple," John Ber (Br.) News Afternoon

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"There is No Escape". Stan Thurston

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1 Headlines (2:55)
2 Red Rowe Presents:

"Little Theatre"
9—Headlines (2:55)
3:00 P. M.
2—Garry Moure Bnew

3:00 P. M.

- Major Domo Show
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- Chieve a Carloons
- Morle Manor: "Lady
From Louisiana,"
- John Wayne
- Mill Mayne
- Mill Control
- Mill Carlo
- Mill Fritills Show
- Clamour Girl, Jack
- McCoy
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- Cell 14." Steve
- Brodie; and "The
- Hongymoon." Gertrude
- Michael
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Michael 3:45 13-Sean Meany, Songs 4:00 P. M. 5-Cartoon Carou 7-Jack Owens 1 13-Ranch Party. Jaw Stewart

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LEGHORN, Italy (A) — U. S. Southern European Task Force parents were averjoyed at get-concerned with dolls instead of third year program of "Operation Doll" a committee headed the first men to call his Charlie. His only son is named George, but, as hoes and a doll.

Queen's 'Decorations'

Growing Like Weeds

LONDON (A) — Christmas Day believed."

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FORMER

LONDON (A)... The Queen of England never has to worry about the design for her Christ-imas cards. They invariably carry a picture of the royal family, but the star performers make them different year by year. They are Prince Charles, now 7, and Princess Anne, 5.

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Sales Show Realty Higher

real estate transactions in No-the entire sales for the Long vember was \$13,400.

Belmont Shore, Naples and active market. Belmont Heights, as well as the Spot checks among realtor Southeasterly part of Long members indicate that December Beach continued to show a firm could very easily be a recordgain in real estate transactions breaking month. This will not be for the month. Activity is still on a comparative basis to

Belmont Shore and Naples.....

3rd to Anaheim.....

Belmont Heights 13

By DEAN C. DAVISSON, Mgr. strong in the Wrigley area and previous month for activity, but Long Beach Board of Realtors | North Long Beach. Down from in comparison to a year ago. De-North Long Beach. Down from in comparison to a year ago. De Price of real estate trans-last month, and a year ago, are actions for the month of No-backewood sales, but it is ex-last month of No-backewood sales, but it is ex-last month of No-pected that the 7,000 mark will expressed by sampled members sember showed an increase of pected that the 4,000 mark will expressed by sampled helinest 5600 a unit over the month again be closely approximated shows that they have already previous and an increase of \$700 for turnover in this area. As is done as much business in 15 days the cuit over the same period a the custom Lakewood again actification to the counts for more than a third of the country transactions in No. the entire sales for the Long year.

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REALTOR OF WEEK

Frank Lumsden Quit Oil Business to Sell Realty

A native of England who first entered realty in New York City. is the Realter of the Week honored by the Long Beach Board.

Frank J. Lumsden, 28 Roycroft Ave., was born in London and educated at Bradfield College, England.

He came to New York City to join his brother in the real estate business in 1912. They developed 4 subdivisions on Long Island and 3 in Florida and then the depression hit.

Turning from realty to oil, the brothers ventured into the fields of Texas and in 1936 came to

They formed an oil company and drilled 15 wells in Wilmington and also 3 wildcats in California and Colorado which were

"So I went back into top-side real estate," explains Lumsden. He has been a member of the Realty Board for 6 years and his office is at 186 Glendora Ave. His associates, Martha and Perry Land have been with Lumsden 2 years. "You will never find a happier, more successful organization," he adds.

Squashed

GOSHEN, Ind. (U.D) - Donald Simpson's car was literally "squashed" when it ran off the road and crashed in a farmers and apartments, are the major yard. It ploughed into a huge pile of squash stacked on the lawn to advertise a roadside vegetable stand.

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FRANK J. LUMSDEN Also Dabbled in Oil

Bramsby Speaker at Realty Board

at the Lafayette. This was an- California redwood for exterior from service areas. nounced by President E. T. usc, six carloads of sliding glass

Walker Employes' Gift to Hospital

Walker's Ten-Year Club, an orwalker's renerged cuts, and operation makes possible Aldon's ganization of employes of the dequality homes at moderate partment store with 10 years or prices."

The spokesman said prepablic delevision set to patients at rations have been made to well-mass movement to suburbla is Jan. 19 to discuss the survey. Veterans Administration Hosthrongs of expected record num-

for a Christmas project, since the and Anaheim. purpose of the club is to foster good will, build employe morale

Paint Industry Sees Great Business Boom

BY ELIZABETH TOOMEY

out, at a record rate.

reasons why the paint industry one SURVEY of 6,000 families by the National Paint, Vartries now, It was in 158th place nish & Lacquer Assn.,

top our own painting record. The cent did their own outside painttop our own painting record. The cent dut then town outside paint government has designated 1956 ing.

government has designated 1956 ing.

Chemists are working on no-plan," revealed Frank Hart, sales may be included in the loan if so will put more than 150,000, dirt walls, coated with paint manager of Walker & Lee, Inc., desired.

New financing arrangements

putside our walls. by a member of the family. The douses flames when heated.

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NEW YORK (UB) - We are do-it-yourself movement has in painting our homes, inside and feeted all income groups and is out, at a record rate. Our urge to spruce up the old, by development of new paints as well as to build new homes and easier ways to apply it.

showed that 80 per cent did their Next year we are expected to own inside painting and 64 per

and decorative fire-proof paint, Grove subdivision.

Much of that will be applied which will give off a gas that

douses flames when heated.

We have more than twice as many paint colors to choose from as we did before World War II, and everybody is color conscious.

Sales of flat white paint have dropped 64 per cent in the same.

This recently adopted policy erans to move in the paying debt for the eight entire in the same with incredible success, and is undoubtedly responsible are \$53.66 including principal aid to local governments went up 136 per cent.

Per capital expenditures in the continued Hart. "This is easily understandable, as it offers the tures at Shamrock Park since its with New York the highest at the large of the continued Hart." dropped 64 per cent in the same

"We also are trying to see that many people unable to comply and real fireplaces, Hart noted, paint is easier to buy," said with purchase requirements at Douglas C. Arnold, president of the present time."

Tourseas Baint and Varnish the Keystone Paint and Varnish

Hart further pointed out that points by taking the Sanfa Ana
Corp. "Buying paint should not Shamrock Park dwellings have Freeway to Harbor and turning require experience or unusual always had a wide appeal be south. From Long Beach, take technical knowledge."

| Snamrock Fark uwenings have south. From Long Beach, take technical knowledge."

ing quality of construction and and turn south at Harbor to their jobs endangered by the development of family painting talent, are pleased at the results the do-it-yourself painting surge. They say it has started everybody thinking about redecorating, but not inspired everybody to do the work.

At present the painting boom has caused only one worry. The next generation may find itself forced into being do-it-yourself painters.

NOBODY IS RAISING his son to be a painter any more," said W. Zucker, past president of he National Contractors' Assn. and head of a-contracting firm which maintains Rockfeller Center and 18,000 New York city apartments. . .

"I asked 2,000 contractors a ne meeting how many were raising their sons to be paint-ers," Zucker said, "Six raised their hands. Painters are sending their sons to college to be doctors and lawyers. I don't know where we are going to get your men to be apprentices."

PICK THE BOWL-GAME WINNERS!

IN MERCHANDISE PRIZES!

See Page C-4 OF TODAY'S PAPER For Complete Contest



IN BUENA PARK

Typical of the careful plan-

ning that goes into every Aldon development, it was noted by

general sales agent E. "Billy"

Hamburg, was the advance arrangement at Buena Plaza

of financing enabling vets to

buy at nothing down but costs

and impounds, with monthly

payments from \$80.67 for prin-

cipal and interest, while non-

vets may buy for as little down as \$990 plus costs and im-

"This recently adopted policy

Aldon's newest "luxurized", homes, typified above, are three and four-bedroom, two-bath dwellings in the "Triumph Series" in Buena Plaza's new unit lo-cated conveniently in Buena Park, on La Palma Ave.,

Aldon Reports 1600 Homes Built in 1955

Officials of the Aldon Con-Jern Holly gas ranges and ovens truction Co., rated among the with range hoods, kingsize stall struction Co., rated among the with range hoods, kingsize stall measy fock rooks in the declar and a the ting transfer at a literal process. The showers with six feet of ceramic for colors, rockwool insulation, held at the Gay 90's Cafe reported the completion of approxibite and glass doors, full size sound-absorbent and resilient cently. He succeeded Earl V. Leon Grivel, Gay 90's; Art. bathtubs with showers and five cork tile flooring, forced air Slack.

Schneider, The Playhouse; Edging to the state of the succeeded Earl V. Leon Grivel, Gay 90's; Art. Baken, and the succeeded Earl V. Leon Gay 90's; Art. Baken, and the succeeded Earl V. Leon Grivel, Gay 90's; Art. Baken, and the succeeded Earl V. Leon Gay 90's; Art. Baken, and the succeeded Earl V. Leon G volume-constructed homes during 70,000 to 75,000 BTU forced air are landscaped. 1955 at Buena Plaza, new \$50, heating. 000,000, 2100-home planned com-

retary of the YMCA, will be the munity on La Palma Ave. east log glass walls, rich cak block speaker at the Realty Board of Miller St., in Buena Park. floors, big double sinks with breakfast meeting Tuesday "This operation," a key spokes-coved plastic tops, asphalt tile east on Orangethorpe to Nick-cently returned to Long Beach at the annual dinner-dance some the Lagrangian and the state of the control of the board. This operation, a key spokes—coved plastic tops, asphair the least on Cange Beach, drive out and assumed his old trade. An time in January, according to Date for the annual installation materials, some 14 million board verators, Dish-Whiz semi-auto-Carson to Euclid, turn north on experienced bar and restaurant "Marge" Oliver, chairman of the board has been set for Jan. 13, 5 million board feet of prime partitions to separate kitchens turn east on Orangethorpe to lead an active year as head of

walls for picture windows and 75 thousand cubic feet of readymix concrete, virtually the equivalent of a full year's output for an average plant. Such an operation makes possible Aldon's Burden on Cities

PHILADELPHIA (UR) - The Minneapolis to a meeting here come Christmas holiday weekend imposing a heavy financial burthrongs of expected record numbers and 23 have retired. Each on Earth," featuring eight fur- a survey of eight major eastern the neighboring communities," for a christmas project, since the non Schultz of Long Beach of Christmas project, since the and Anaheim.

merce reports.

The chamber released a 14-while that of the surrounding page report giving statistical comparisons of New York, Philadelphia, Baltimore, Cincinnati, with lower income capacity were Cleveland, Detroit, Milwaukee replacing those of higher income and Pittsburgh, including finan- groups who move to the suburbs cial data on the 6 states in which and that the population change means "greater potential de-mands for health, welfare and they are located. Walter P. Miller Jr., chamber policing services are imposed on

president, invited leaders from the city," Los Angeles, Boston, Chicago, "Heavier road maintenance pounds,"
Major features with the buying San Francisco, Buffalo, New Orsuburban areas grow," he said,
public also include built-in West-leans, Houston, St. Louis and

Shamrock Park Offering financial burden on larger cities, the per capital fiscal aid from states were, for the most part, Rent-With-Option Plan lower for large cities than the state average, the report said. Baltimore was the lone excep-"There are still a few homes borhood location, all major aplett in Shamrock Park available plances, such as refrigerators, on the rent-with-option-to-buy automatic washers and ranges in the The report said tax revenues

in the 8 cities showed an average increase of 69 per cent between 1945 and 1954, while operating expenses advanced an average of 80 per cent. Average per capita debt for the eight cities inat Shamrock Park permit veterans to move in by paying

"Heavier road maintenance

DESPITE THE INCREASED

opportunity of enjoying new-recent grand opening is the large \$251.96 and Pittsburgh the lowhome comfort and facility to the living rooms with walls of glass est with \$201.76.

Orangewood Manor Eastchester Park Homes Is Nearing Sellout Sales Strong

purchase for only \$750 down.

ndoor-outdoor living desired by

The combination of restful in Orangewood Manor, according tures in Orangewood Manor are suburban living in Fullerton and to Thomas Helt, spokesman for kitchens with Roper gas ranges its convenient location close to the McCarthy Company, sales in pastel colors that match the metropolitan areas has been a agents for the Garden Grove deplaces, and living rooms with deciding factor in the sales at velopment.

Eastchester Park since its recent "Orangewood Manor has en-

Eastchester Park since its recent "Orangewood Manor has engrand opening, according to Mei joyed phenomenal sales," Helt popular indoor-outdoor living, Mack, sales agent. "because in addition to being a wonderful home value." Veterans may move into these the financing has been the most modern 3 and 4 bedroom, 2 bath homes for only \$145, Mack pointed out. Monthly payments are little as \$295 a month can qualform \$62.96 including principal lify for a \$12,750 home, and buy and interest. Non-veterans may it with absolutely no cash needed, and freeway, turn south on Magnolia.

"Eastchester Park offers qualas little as \$750 down."

Non-veterans may purchase for and continue for four miles to Orangewood Marion.

Southern California home buyers," Mack stated, "and the homes are ideally situated for both relaxation and proximity to Los Angeles via the Santa Ana Head of L.B. Tavern Group

Some of the quality features Einar Peterson, owner of the Members elected to the board included are: beautiful redwood Talk of the Town Restaurant, of directors are: Everett Boysiding on the exteriors, weather-was elected president of the Longiette, Everett Boyette's Charcoal stripping on exterior doors, Beach Chapter of the California Broiler; Andrew J. Hale, The

of the California Tavern Associ- Charles Shea of O'Sheas. heating.

Eastchester Park is at Orange- ation, serving in that capacity in Favored items also include slid- thorpe and Nicklett in Fullerton. 1948. He has not been active in fair Restaurant, was elected.

> the tavern group. Murray Cohen, owner of the Western Corral, was elected vice president. Morey Serf is the outgoing vice president.

William (Bill) Clark, owner of he Alamo Cafe, replaces Otha Ekegren as secretary-treasurer.

heavy rock roofs in five decora-Tavern Association at a meeting Cruiser; Al Bowen, The Hi-Hati







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By IOLA MASTERSON

Isn't it wonderful? Only 365 days until Christmas! Know you're waiting for Santa-Anita, that is-but in the meantime we have some handsome and gay Noel inspired affairs to report. Won't you take a trip with us through many a local home and to many a sparkling party?

Among the most perfectly appointed festivities of the week was the Christmas coffee party which Doris (Mrs. Lyman) Alguire and her daughter, Phylis (Mrs. Roderick) Ogilby cohostessed for more than 110 smartly attired friends last Tuesday in the Alguire home, 5341 El Prado. The gracious living room was lively with the traditional reds and greens of the season while in the dining room the hostesses chose soft, gleaming shades of rose to lavender to enhance the buffet from which the delectable food was served.

Assisting were Waula (Mrs. Seibert) Pearson, Anne (Mrs. Sidney Jr.) Exley, Sara (Mrs. Floyd) Savole, Ruth (Mrs. Herbert) Judson, Marian (Mrs. Fred Jr.) Bigony, Janet (Mrs. Edward) McKenzle, Dorothy (Mrs. Fred Jr.) Wise, Marilyn (Mrs. William) Osborne, June (Mrs. Logan) Hanson, Dorothy (Mrs. Fred) Betts, Ula (Mrs. William) Sutherland and Dorothy (Mrs. Paul) Wheeler.

Fabulous is the word for the decorations which Florence (Mrs. Merritt G.) Snyder and her daughter, Mrs. Merretta Snyder Harris used for their perfectly delightful holiday cocktail party Thursday evening in the Snyder home, 4242 Pacific · Avc. Santa Claus-at least four feet high-dressed completely in white satin and riding in a big-old-fashioned sleigh filled with Christmas packages-dominated the living room. To look at the fat, little guy with his jolly grin and red, red cheeks was enough, in itself, to put everyone in a laughing mood. Drawing the sleigh was a perky white reindeer-amply big enough to pull such a precious load if some magic happened to bring them to life! A huge mass of English holly balanced and complemented the handsome arrangement.

Florence and Merretta were assisted by their son and brother, respectively, Bob Snyder and his wife, Jacqueline. When guests caught their breath after seeing the living room they lost it again when they entered the dining room where silver candelebra held tall red tapers, their light shimmering over miniature glittered reindeer and more masses of crisp, Eng-:lish holly. Ah, me.

Sallie and Milton Van Dyke moved into their new home at 1455 La Perla on Dec. 15 and wondered how in the world they could ever be settled in time for Christmas and son, "Ike's" arrival Dec. 23 from his studies at the School of Medicine, University of Cincinnati. "Ike," who will receive his M. D. degree this coming June, brought with him as a house guest Miss Dwanda Lael Schad of Cincinnati, who will also receive her M. D. degree from the U. of C. in June. The petite Dwanda (size seven dress, no less!) will be one of the honored guests at an open house Salile and Milton will have Tuesday for the Joung set friends of "Ike" and daughter and son-in-law Salile and Dr. Dick De Golia. Later, the Van Dykes will entertain at another open house to introduce their own personal friends to the new

Some of these holiday open houses can be tricky! Take the lovely one Pearl and Wally Nelson hosted last Sunday. The whopping surprise in connection with it was announcement of the engagement of daughter, Pauline, to Bob Relff of Pasadena. Guests learned there'll be a wedding in the good, old summertime. For the party Pearl used gala trimmings of gold, silver, white and red. Swedish angel chimes sent their tinkling greeting to all and Chantilly Jace angels flanked by gold encrusted candles left everyone who saw them dumb but for two words -oh and ah. Long Beach friends assisting were Nance Winston, Doris Moore, Phylis Miller, Janet Dion and Shirley Keen.

This may be Christmas Day for most people but, for members of the Kulp clan Dec. 25 won't arrive this year until Dec. 29. That's the day the U. S. Army's Private Bob Kulp Jr. will -arrive home from duties at Fort Polk, La,, and his folks, Margaret and Bob, and cute wife, Beverly (Kuster) Kulp are waltling to celebrate with him. That's not all, Beverly is planning a surprise New Year's party in their Lake Arrowhead home, with friends from all over Southern California invited. Those bidden to share the mountain air next weekend are the James Ellis', the Paul Jaggers, Lee Miner, Bob Edmonson, Mitzi Hansen and Tom Moore. This will be Bob's first visit home in 10 months of Armying in Virginia, Texas and "Looziana." Beverly, who has been with him most of the time, will remain in Long Beach this time until his discharge.

"Say hello" was the theme of the party Betty Cooper had for Alberta Brown Thursday. Alberta, who has the impressive title of Dean of Admissions, Pembroke College, is here for the holidays to be with her parents, Dr. and Mrs. J. Scott Brown. Before dessert, over dessert and after dessert Thursday old high school friends of the honoree just talked and talked and

Is there ever a nicer time of the year than the day before Christmas? It was especially fine at Marjorie and Chuck Cather's home in Garden Grove yesterday when the two hosted at an egg nog party in honor of Marjorie's parents, the Knox Millers, visiting here from home in Sarasota, Fla. Friends dropped in from 4 to 6 to say Merry Christmas and "Welcome,

T'was the night before Christmas and all through the house -" Well, we'll tell you. All through the house last night at "Bugsy" and Jim Crookers there were plenty of "creatures" stirring—friends over to help decorate the tree after the two-little Crooker moppets were in bed. A little verse invitation advised those bidden to the combined party and work session that things would be a-buzz from "9 p. m. to Santa time."

As friendly as a puppy dog and as pretty as a picture was Kay and Larry Smith's egg nog and open house party last Sunday in their home in Garden Grove.

Earl and Jackle (Voss) Shea and 17 months old daughter, Erin, arrived in town, bag and baggage last weekend from home In Three Rivers, Mich., for holidays with Jackle's parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Voss, and Earl's mother, Mrs. Elizabeth Shea, for the first trip back to Long Beach in over a year and a half. The "bag and baggage" part of their arrival was mighty lucky. Their luggage was lost for awhile-plenty long enough to give them a case of the whips and the jingles. However, Jackie and Earl have dived right into the old social whirl they know so well around these parts and will, in turn, have an open house of their own next Friday for as many of their old friends as they can gather.

Visiting and reating in this old home town of hers over the holidays (and, we hope, loving it) is Dr. Maxine Schurter, who is a resident surgeon at George Washington Hospital in Washington, D. C. Friday night Maxine's sister and brother-in-law, Alice and Hurold Huffman, had a holiday open house in her honor at their Naples home. Have a hunch Maxine was brought up to date in a hurry with all the whose-done-what, gonewhere and had-a-baby-when news of former acquaintances.

Little ones in your family? Do take them down to Naples and stroll along in front of 159 Rivo Alto Canal. That's Thora and Dan Dotson's home and they've done it again with one of their famous Christmas decorations. This one is a cookie house in their front window that is really something to behold.

As gay as the season and as pleasant as the hostess and host themselves was Georgeine and Morrie Hayter's open house last Sunday evening. A bowlful of egg nogs, a houseful of friends, a buffet table full of good things to cat all added up to "Merry Christmas."

AND BY THE WAY—THE SAME TO YOU:



TOO MANY COOKS?

In the case of the Syd Sybrandy family of Buena Park, many hands made the plum pudding. Traditionally the Dutch family adds charms and "tickeys," South African term for a three-cent piece, before the fragrant batter is baked and proudly served following the Christmas dinner. From Johannesburg, South African in African in the first Christman in African in State of the ca, the family is spending its first Christmas in America. The Sybrandy children are, from left, Lynn, Henry and Rae.—(Staff photo by Carmela Martin.) .

We Welcome

South Africa Yules Different

By JEAN B. MOORE

Before the Syd Sybrandy family came to South-ern California to live, they usually had Christmas dinner in the out of doors. As a rule the weather was so warm that a sumptuous meal headed by cold tur-key was served after gifts had been opened. Christmas in South Africa,

vou see, arrives in midsummer, It's a new experience for the Dutch family, this having hot

tives in this area are dairy people and have chores to attend to, they will gather this evening in the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Sybrandy of Artesia.

Always a highlight to the feast is the serving of plum pudding which Mrs. Sybrandy bakes. Within its warm and tasteful confines are three cent pieces called tickeys in South Africa, Other years the family dropped horseshoe, ring and bell charms in the batter, but somehow they got misplaced when the family decided to make America its permanent

A construction engineer, Syd Sybrandy is in business for himself in Garden Grove, He born and schooled in Haarlem, Holland, then re-ceived a British degree in engineering in Capetown, South

From bridge building and road constructing in Africa he went on to apartment and factory building. Seven years ago he decided to become his own employer.

Both he and his gracious wife speak excellent English in addition to Afrikaans, a peculiar version of Dutch speckled with French grammar.

Mrs. Sybrandy was born in Johannesburg of Dutch and English parents. Because native labor is cheap in South Africa, most households have several servants. Realizing that such luxury is prohibitive in the United States, Mrs. Sybrandy schooled herself in Africa to take over some of the household tasks. However, scrubbing the floors and polishing the windows of the family's home at 6431 Crescent Ave. in Buena Park is still an

unpleasant chore, as far as she School at the same time their is concerned.

touring Europe, and what a In their trip across country photographic orgy ensued! The they noticed everywhere how them. exhilarating condition was re-busy traffic and people were.

and different way of life, the game reserve or along a native three young Sybrandys come in road and see hardly anyone. Dutch family, this having hot roasted turkey and turning up the thermostat in their home to be comfortable.

In Johannesburg they usual-ly had the traditional dinner in the afternoon. This year, in the afternoon. This year, because Mr. Sybrandy's relabecause Mr. Sybrandy Mr. Sybrandy Mr. Sy

The Sybrandys are fascinated eryone this way," Mrs. Sybrandy with the drive-in church services observes.

Photography is the hobby of

both the Sybrandys, Syd's Accustomed to the bright days preference leans to motion pic- of South Africa, the family is expreference leans to motion pic- of South Africa, the family is ex-into our clutches, drugging tures, while his wife specializes periencing difficulty in adjusting them with wine and twisting When the family left South overcast days, touring Europe, and what

peated in the drive across the They like it, despite the fact that United States from New York. in their country they could some-With their traveling experience times drive for hours in a wild

in Garden Grove of the American They like their adopted land, wegians was a charming per-Reform Church. Minus any par-Already they have made many ticular church affiliation in South friends. In March Mrs. Synthat he took our invitation to Africa, they were converted by brandy's mother will visit from a few of his countrymen at American missionaries and for a Johannesburg. Perhaps then the time helped them in work with Southland population will be the natives. The Sybrandy chil-boosted once more, if her impresdren attend open air Sunday slons match those of her kin.

Red Cross Volunteers Swap Uniforms for Gala Dress

Home Service Welfare Aides held a luncheon at Browers' Restaurant at which time the

women exchanged holiday wishes. Mrs. Carter Schnel-der, chairman of this service, was hostess.

At Joan's Restaurant, Motor Service workers, chairman Mrs, Jimmie Dean as hostess, held a luncheon to participate in the holiday cele-

Mrs. Homer Grant and Mrs. Earl Vertrees, chairman and vice chairman for Volunteers, were hostesses at Mrs. Grant's home at the traditional Christmas coffee hour for the chairmen of all volunteer services. Holiday greetings were extended and received.

Production workers put away their sewing machines and knitting needles and spent a couple of hours at the Chap-ter House, Mrs. Elizabeth Packman and Mrs. E .E. Van Nattan were co-hostesses. Slides on the various services of Red Cross were shown, and Mrs. J. A. Wellman gave the narra-

Doffing their uniforms and donning party dresses, Long Beach Red Cross volunteers celebrated the holiday season.

Nursing service held their annual Christmas party at Mrs. Eli Kling's home. Mrs. Kling, chairman for Blood Re-crultment, and Miss Mabel Crossley, chairman Nursing Services were the hostesses. Recognition and awards were given to the volunteer nurses who served this chapter in Blood Bank, as instructors, and other special services. special award was given to Mrs. Kling for outstanding services to the chapter's program of home nursing.

Volunteer Hostesses who visit VA Hospital every Thursday evening held their annual Christmas party. Christmas trees made and donated for the hospital by Junior Red Cross colorfully decorated the Recreation Hall. The hostesses and patients joyfully participated in the Christmas ac-

ple who did not approve of drinking, so we stopped at a I have often thought bar on our way and had a small bit to encourage ourhow desperately sad it lacked professional cheer

Share the Joys of Christmas

do this, and when the pretty mas dinner and presents, and later in the afternoon went gling letters that frighten These people and organi-Manns—no small achievement in a New York apartment zations mean well, I know, but

sonal and lonely about such greetings, I almost dissolve in And yet, curlously enough, the warmest Christmas I remember was shared with strangers. That, I suspect, was the fire shining on their faces. And I thought of the remorsethe secret of its potency; it was shared.

It was during the war, and our original intention had been to ask a group of American boys who might be sta-tioned in New York, away from home and lonely, to come for dinner. A pleasant but common or garden-variety enough project, you would have thought, and so did we until we tried to get them.

By ILKA CHASE

on the gas stations "Merry

there is something so imper-

the birds.

We presented our request through proper channels and vere greeted by the Special Service gentry rather as though we were-emissaries of the Reich, trying to concealwith laughable lack of skillour intention of luring cleareyed American fighting men them military secrets which the high command, because of their purity, would raturally have entrusted to

Somewhat chilled by the native reaction, we held a family conference and decided to try foreigners, including the Scandinavian. The reason for

The gentleman in charge of such matters for the Norface value, and sent them

There were eight or ten of them, and we had asked them for a two o'clock dinner. We also invited a group of girls from the Stage Door Canteen. that organization of theater people that was so popular with the fighting men of all nations. Since the men were from the Merchant Marine, I assumed they would probably speak English, and even if they didn't, well-a pretty face is understandable in any language.

The girls were darlingsyoung actresses who worked at the Canteen and who had developed a real technique for making a lonely service man. feel at home.

The sailors arrived first, rather gangling and shy, but by way of an icebreaker served a quavita e and beer.
This combination does splendid liaison work, and after they had had a glass or two each, the fellow who seemed to be the group spokesman began to chuckle. We asked why and he sald, "Well, you see, at our Consulate they told us we were invited to visit an American family, and of course we were pleased to have somewhere to go on Christmas. But also, of course, we did not know what kind of a family it was. Maybe, you would be very old peo-

sman and to encourage our-selves. We had little signals arranged for when we would leave. With your permission we should like, please, to abolish the signals." We agreed that they should girls began arriving, the signal idea went overboard completely. We had a tree and Christacross the hall to the apartment of our neighbors. The hall was 12 or 15 feet long, but we actually knew the

Their children were singing carols with a few small friends, and they made us welcome. I watched the sailors sitting around on the floor in the dusk and candlelight, the glow from

less folly of the human race that has created a sort of conveyor belt of hells that keep coming round and round relentlessly, and that generation after generation must struggle through. Why? Why, when the children and the carols are just as real and just as possible?

To these men the children were a precious symbol of home — the antithesis of all that was powerful and regimented and lethal-a blessed respite from their daily lives of bearing cargo through the ley seas, targets - day and night-for the torpedoes.

When they were leaving, one of the men said to me, "Thank you for everything, but especially for making it possible for us to hear the children singing. It is eight years since I have been on land in a house at Christmas, and years longer than that since I have heard carols. Thank you,"

I have always remembered that Christmas. I hope they came safely through the war and remember it too.



Miss Nancy Nettleman

Romantic News Revealed at Christmas Eve Gathering

Christmas eve at the John B. Nettleman home, 260 Belmont Ave., was occasion for a family gathering to announce the engagement of the Nettlemans' daughter, Nancy, to Dennis B. Stimson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Morris J. Stimson of 4415 Callfornia Ave. An August wedding is being planned.

Both young persons are na-Both young persons are the tives of Long Beach. Nancy was graduated from Wilson Auxiliary High School where she was a member of Lambda Phi Welfare Club, Phi Gamma Chi, and served as president of the Long Beach Junior Philharmonic Association. She currently is attending San Jose State College she will attain her teaching credential.

The prospective bridegroom was graduated from Polytechnic High School where he was a president of Chaparral. He now is a junior in the Stanford School of Engineering where he is affiliated with Sigma Nu. He also is a member of the Stanford varsity swimming

Ex-Residents Visit Here

Thoughts of the snowy east have vanished with the warm Southland weather today for Mr. and Mrs. Jack Grizzle of Washington, D.C., visiting here for the holidays.

Today the former residents

are enjoying Christmas dinner with relatives at the home of Mr. and Mrs. M. A. Grizzle of Pasadena. The Grizzles will drive back to the capitol, leaving Tuesday.

Mrs. Grizzle, prominent in Republican women's groups while a resident, arrived by plane last Saturday. She has visited with her sister, Mrs. Elva Viera of this city and spent one evening with the family of Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Cotton and son, John. Other guests were his parents, the J. B. Cottens; his brothers, Jimmy and Billy, and Calvin's grandmother, Mrs. Ed Akin, who is here from Dolores, Colo. Jack Grizzle arrived Friday by plane from a business trip to Scattle, Wash,

Holiday Dinner

Officers and chairmen of Long Beach Emblem Club No. 106 will have a holiday dinner and party Wednesday at 7:30 p. m. at the Twin Flame Room. On the committee are Mmes. Willis Harman, Emil Janda, Carl Porter, Robert Burnham and Mortimer Decker. Gifts will be exchanged. The Choraleens will rehearse Wednesday at 9:30 a. m. at the home of Mrs. Earl Rausch. 5856 Orange Ave.

Meeting Set Holiday spirit will prevail at

a meeting of the Woman's Auxiliary Tuesday in Cassili Chapel in the Goodwill Indus-tries plant, 5th and Golden. The 11 a. m. business meeting will add the note of planning for the new year as the report the nominating committee will be heard. The committee, composed of Mrs. W. D. Little. Mrs. Grace Palmer and Miss May Benson, will bring in a complete slate to which may be added names presented in the meeting. Other year-end busines will also claim atten-

Luncheon will be served in the plant dining room. Vice president Mary Swift Beeks will present Mrs. James A. Garth, auxiliary member wide-ly known as a reader. Mrs. Garth will give a number of selections pertinent to the season. Mrs. E. J. Bulgin is president of the organization.
Walter L. Case, executive secretary of the local Goodwill Industries, will report on the progress of the work. The auxiliary supplied Christmas treats to the entire group of employees at the Christmas party on last Tuesday evening.

Alice Berry to Entertain

The Cartagena home of the John Berrys will be the setting Wednesday evening when their daughter, Alice, enter-tains friends at a holiday fete from 7 to 10 o'clock.

Assisting the hostess will be

her brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Berry, Mrs. Alma Willis, Patricia Campbell, Mary Halbert, Joan Flah-er, Virginia Abel, Norman Cagle, Bill Bingham and Jack Gray. One hundred friends have been bidden to the festive event

Pythian Sisters

Long Beach Temple No. 63, Pythian Sisters, will meet Monday evening at 728 Elm Ave. to honor new members. Phllena Walker will be chair-

Rick Rackers Rejoice in Family Christmas Reunions

Rick Rackers and their families will keep this merry Christmas Day in the happy tradition of holiday reunions. Among families who will celebrate together are Mr. and Mrs. Larry Bonzer, who will welcome to their home at 2538 E. 2nd St., Mrs. Bonzer's mother and father, Mr. and Mrs. Albert D. White, and Mr. Bonzer's mother, Mrs. A. F. Bonzer.

Larry's sister and her hus-band, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Campbell, will arrive with their children, Jeffrey and Bonnie; another sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Murray L. Black, with their Laura and Becky will be there, too. Joining in the day's fun will be Mr. and Mrs. Alan Bonzer, with Stephanle, Gale and Alan; and right in the middle of all the festivities will be the host's own Cammy and

At the John Turner home. 1051 Andrews Dr., the family group will include her mother and father, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Evans from Alhambra; her sister and brother-in-law, the Reuel Freemans from Beyerly Hills, and the Turner children, Janis and Stephan.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Fulton will join Mrs. Fulton's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Will Winston, 258 St. Joseph Ave., this morning. Others around the Christmas tree will include the Fulton's eager youngsters, Ann and Bill and little Janet, who will appraise the shining tree -her very first - with wide blue eyes. There will be Mr. and Mrs.

Dean Gilmore with their four children, John, Jolin, Julie and Deane; and Mr. and Mrs. Will Winston Jr. with Becky, Scott With the Sam Peeks at 3730

Linden Ave. will be Mrs. Winifred Campbell, who will enjoy every minute of the celebra-tion with the Peek children, Virginia, Leslie and Sam Jr.

ALUMNAE HOLIDAY TEA

Chi Omega Alumnae of Long Beach will give their annual tea Wednesday, Dec. 29, at the home of Mrs. Glen McColm, 1511 Ramillo Ave., with presidents of other Panhellenic sororities and the Panhellenic board as honored guests. Mrs. Melvin Griffin is general chairman of the event. Selecting decorations are (from left) Mmes. McColm, E. W. Johnson, Howard F. Myers and Richard Crawford.—(Staff photo.)

Gatherings Radiate Warmth of Friendship

Friendship's candle will spread a warm and glowing light throughout Southland homes today as family members and friends gather to celebrate the happiest season of the

Delightful odors are wafted from the kitchen-lights sparkle merrily on Christmas trees—radiant children are busy with Santa's bountyglasses clink in friendship and goodwill-and over all is the serenity, the joy and the warmth of Christmas and of being together.

Waite Traditions

As every year, Mrs. Herbert E. Walte opened her home last evening for members of the family for a traditional Christmas Eve observance. There was much galety around the illuminated Christmas tree, bright with Its baubles and stars, as the children opened their gifts. Later in the evening a buffet supper was en-joyed. Sharing in this annual event were Mrs. Charles Buffum, mother of the hostess; Mrs. Waite's brother and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Buffum; Charles Buffum of San Francisco; and her daughters and families, the Leslie E. Stills with Mary Elizabeth, Stephen, Ann; Mr. and Mrs. Montague Ward with Monte III, Caroline and John Herbert.

Rowes Entertain

Mrs. M. John Rowe Jr. designed and made a silver tablecloth especially for the holi-day dinner today which will be celebrated by family and friends. Dr. Rowe, son John and daughter Susan, who is home from Redlands University, will greet guests with their mother. Among guests will be Mrs. Rowe's mother, Mrs. Zelina Reeves of Long Beach: Dr. Rowe's parents, Dr. and Mrs. Melvin Rowe of Long Beach, the Willam Flowers and their son and daughter-inlaw, Mr. and Mrs. William Flowers Jr.; Mr. and Mrs. Shaw, Betsy and Philip Jr. of Palos Verdes; Dr. and Mrs. John Hosmer, John and Andy of Los Angeles.

Table decor wil be in rose and green appointments with silver candelabra. As is a happy tradition in the Rowe household, the morning was spent making home made ice

Iveys Divide The Robert Iveys and chil-

dren, Tom and Sharen, will divide their time between Beverly Hills and Long Beach Christmas Eve and Christmas

YULE LUNCHEON

Day. The night before the big day the young family will spend with Robert's parents. Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Ivey of Beverly Hills, and the next afternoon they will gather with her parents, the Clare Hammans, in their home at 4285 Country Club Dr.

Festive Board at Hills

Gathering round the festive board today in the Frank Hill home to partake of the turkey, plus traditional Pennsylvania Dutch dishes of dressing and cole slaw and English plum pudding will be members of the family from the South-land. The host's son Robert, his wife, Betty, and children, B. J., Sandra and Gary will be on hand early to greet other relatives including Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Swab of Pasadena; Mr. and Mrs. Harold Swab, Bobble and Dorothy of Englewood, Mr. Earl Swab, Mr. and Mrs. Dave Fontaine of San Fernando, Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Wise, Ronnle, David and Paul of Englewood.

In Bixby Home The Llewellyn Bixbys, Junior, youngsters Llewellyn, Jean and Barbara, with an assist from a jovial Santa Claus, will be hosts today at dinner in their 45 Dana Pl. home. Santa holds a place of honor against the wall, and with the aid of lights and a festive wreath spreads warmth and cheer throughout the room. Guests for the mid-afternoon dinner will be Mrs. Bixby's mother, Mrs. Rolin Lewis; Bix-

Ellises Astir Early

by's mother, Mrs. Llewelyn Bixby, and Mr. and Mrs. Paul Dudley Jr. with sons Mike and

The Sidney Ellis family at 500 Winslow Ave. will be astir early this morning, at the be-hest of tiny Martha, 212, who confidently expects to find an elegant doll buggy under the glittering Christmas tree. At 4 p. m. Mr. and Mrs. Waldo Moore, with their teen-ager, Susan, and son George, home from USC for the holidays, will ring the doorbell to join the family for dinner. Martha's grandfather, Sidney Ellis Sr., will be there, too. A gay red and white candy cane carousel will be the decorative centerpiece on a white tablecloth, and red and white tap-

ers will echo the color scheme. Last night the entire Ellis family and collateral members were Christmas Eve dinner guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. James S. Ellis, 3243 Park Ln. The nearly 40 guests included the families of the Sidney Ellises, the Jack Ellises and the Tom Ellises.

the latter here for the holidays from the University of Minne-Friends Join Greens Mr. and Mrs. Arthur B. Green, 4160 Linden Ave., have sota where he holds a teaching fellowship. Center of the day's asked long-time friends, Mr. and Mrs. Edward V. Brewer, to join them and their son activities will be the hosts' children, Richard, 13, Marsha,

and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur B. Green Jr. for

5 o'clock dinner. This will be the first year that the Green's

daughter, Nancy, has missed

Christmas at home. Now Mrs.

Robert Latimer-she was mar-

husband are going from their home in Knoxville, Tenn. to

Memphis to share this Christ-

The Green's Christmas tree

is sparkling white with pink

ornaments, in harmony with the soft pink walls of the liv-

ing room, so Mrs. Green will

ing table, with pink heather

Appletons to Los Angeles

After dinner parties last Sunday and Monday so guests

could watch the thrilling spec-

tacle of the parade of lights

and carolers on the canals of

Naples, Mr. and Mrs. Harold

C. Appleton will leave their

home at 25 Laguna Pl., today

to join a 1 o'clock dinner

party hosted by Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hilliard at Los An-

geles Country Club. Tuesday,

Mrs. Appleton devoted the day

to the West Long Beach Girls'

Club, a project of Assistance

League, where, as she has done

for several years, she helpd the

girls bake Christmas cookies. Laden with prepared cookie

dough, baking pans and a bas-

ket of festive decorations she spent the afternoon showing

30 girls how to bake. Each girl took home the cookles she

Warmth in Harris Home

21 65th Pl., holds Christmas

in all its beautiful tradition-

garlands of evergreen, shiny holly and bright red berries-

lovely with the Early Ameri-

can interior with its used brick

and dark wood paneling, Glow-

ing fire in the brick fireplace

banked with greens on mantel will add to the cheerful

warmth of the festivities to-

Greens, red berries and candles will be decorations,

too, on the dining table at

4 p.m., when guests will be Mr. and Mrs. L. O. McHenry

-Mrs. Harris' parents-from

Vista; her brother-in-law, and

vista; ner brotner-in-law, and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Lefty Murdock of Corona del Mar; Mr. Harris' parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank N. Harris; and

his brothers Harold and Ted,

tapered red candles

The Willard Harris home,

repeat the colors on her din-

and pink candles.

mas Day with his parents.

six-year olds. Monday, bright and early, the Harris family will drive to the Palm Springs home of the Frank Harrises to spend the week and celebrate New Year's Day. ried in August—she and her

10, and Billy and Bobby, twin

Candys Glendora Bound

Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Lee Candy, 3839 Elm Ave., will spend Christmas with Mrs. Candy's son, Dr. Clarence Van Horn, and his family in Glen-dora. Mrs. M. L. House, mother of Mrs. Candy, will also accompany them.

Turkey for Brownings

The Richard Browning home at 250 Claiborne Dr., will be a happy place today. For turkey and trimmings delightfully served, special guests will be Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Browning, Mr. Browning's parents who are here from Beaumont.

Last night the Brownings entertained at Christmas Eve buffet for members of her family, including her mother, Mrs. John Robertson. This will be a Christmas with triple celebrations around the shimmering Christmas tree-one with her family on Christmas Eve, one with their children this morning, and one today with his parents.

Holtzes Entertained

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Holtz, 5780 The Toledo, will drive to Los Angeles this afternoon for dinner and Christmas tree with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. Kranzthor.

Kelloggs in Yosemite It took a year and a half of planning, but Dr. and Mrs. Frederick Kellogg, 5830 Bayshore Wk., are spending Christmas at the Ahwahnee in snowy Yosemite. Last night they gathered round the blaz-ing fire with other Long Beach friends, Dr. and Mrs. Tom Noble, Mr. and Mrs. Hale Young and Mr. and Mrs. Morris Holmquist. The Kelloggs drove up Wednesday and on the 27th will drive to San Francisco where they will enplane for Spokane to visit their son-in-law and daughter, Lt. and Mrs. John Pitts, who were married in June. They'll fly back to San Francisco and drive down in time to celebrate New Year's Eve in Long Beach.

Hunters at Home

The air of relaxed "at home" in the John K. Hunter abode, 550 Mesa Way, this afternoon helies the holiday pace the Hunters set earlier in the week. Guests this morning for Christmas breakfast and gift exchange were their daughter, Joan and her bridegroom, Bruce Purvine, who left later for Riverside where they will enjoy Christmas dinner with Bruce's grandparents.

Dinner guests of Dr. and Mrs. Hunter on Friday forno, not turkey dinner, but fillet mignon roast-were Mrs. Hunter's brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Byron MacDougal of Los Angeles, Mrs. MacDougal's son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Swaine, and Joan and Bruce. And last evening the Hunters and Purvines traveled to the El Toro Marine Base mas Eve dinner with Hunter's brother-in-law and sister, Gen. Clayton C. Jerome and Mrs. Jerome.

Whisenants Are Hosts

Mr. and Mrs. Ryan G. Whisenant entertained on Christ-mas Eve with a dinner party for their son and his wife, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Whisenant, and a cousin of Joe's wife, Miss Marisol De La Guardia of Panama City who is attend-ing school in Boston and is in Southern California for the holidays.

Cannon Hospitality

Mr. and Mrs. John E. Cannon, 3906 Olive Ave., never know quite how many will sit down with them for Christmas dinner. With true Southern hospitality, invitations are issued to many. Among those sure to join the family today will be Mr. and Mrs. Percy B. Hill, Mrs. Cannon's sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Woodward of Compton and their daughter, Mrs. Noah Perry and Mrs. Perry's son, Tommy: the Cannon's daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Templeton and baby daughter, Sally Margaret, Mr. and Mrs. H. P. Dunlop, Mr. and Mrs. Truman Wilder of Huntington Park, traditional Christmas Day guests; Mrs Emma Lou Woodward of Costa Mesa; Jack Smith Jr., on leave from USAF based at Edwards Air Force Base, and Mrs. Billy Barnes, traditional guest. Mrs. Cannon has anticipated

the arrival of her son, Jamie Cannon, from his studies at Washington University, St. Louis, Mo., and was in hopes three of her brothers who live in various cities in Oklahoma could join them. They are Wilbur Goodman, Durham Goodman and Mitchell Goodman. Should they arrive for today Durham and Mitchell will be accompanied by their





Miss Anne Hazelhurst

June Vows to Unite Prominent Families

A delightful surprise and a fashionable tea were exciting companions Thursday when Col. Dorr Hazelhurst (USA ret.) and Mrs. Hazelhurst announced the engagement of their lovely daughter, Anne, to Kim Munholland. The announcement was made during a tea Thursday in Assistance League Clubhouse given by Mrs. Hazelhurst and the bride-elect for Mrs. Robert Mead, daughter and sister, respectively, of the two hostesses.

Miss Hazelhurst is the granddaughter of Mrs. David Baker of Pasadena and the late Col. David Baker (USA, Med. Corps) and of the late Mr. and Mrs. Leighton Wilson Hazelhurst of Memphis, Tenn. Anne attended the University of California at Santa Barbara and will graduate this June from the University of California at Berkeley. Her sorority affiliation is Pi Beta Phi.

Her well known flance is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John E. Munholland and grandson of Mr. and Mrs. John G. Munholland of Long Beach and Palm Springs and of Mrs. E. M. Campbell and the late Mr. E. M. Campbell. A Kappa Alpha at Stanford, will graduate this Junc.

The popular, young affianced couple will repeat marriage vows in June, the traditional month of weddings.

Our Gaiety Is Showing; We Report Own Doings!

By IOLA MASTERSON

Staff reporters of the women's section of the Independent, ress-Telegram have exchanged the clatter of typewriters today for the sounds of sizzling turkeys and popping cranberries. We have turned our thoughts from other people's parties to those of our own and, what's more, the galety of the season having gone to our heads, we decided to write about our own little private social whirl.

Our women's editor, Mary Lou Zehms, and the "old sport" himself, her husband, Richard Zehms, popular sports writer for the P-T for, lo, these many years, will entertain in Ave., assisted by their two sons, Jan and Toddy Mullenburg. Among those present for the jolly day long activities (including, of course, a full fledged turkey dinner) will be M'Lou's mother, Mrs. Ray Roper, her brother and sisterin-law, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Roper of San Diego; Dick's mother, Mrs. Ada Zehms, as well as his sister, Miss Helen Zehms. There will be places set at the dinner table, too, for Mr. and Mrs. Julian Smith of Warm Springs, Ore., and Bill Martley of Grass Valley, news editor of the Grass Valley Union.

The Messrs. Zehms, Martley and Smith served together overseas during World War II and the experience resulted in everlasting friendship. Today in the Zehms manse talk will center mainly around football in the living room between the men and turkey in the kitchen between the women. The Smiths will remain here through New Years to attend the Rose Bowl game, Incidentally, spending Christmas with Dick and Mary Lou for these out-of-town guests is nothing new. It's a tradition of many

years standing. Now we move over to Elaine and Joe Risinger's home at 7114 Metz St. where the kitchen team of Risinger and Risinger will cook up a Christmas goose-or maybe it's a hamfor a mid-afternoon dinner today which will be gleefully shared by Elaine's dad, Theodore Lampros, and Joe's mother, Mrs. Margaret Risinger. All this after a morning spent tearing wrappings off

If Joyce and Marvin Kent can bring their three boys, Steven (age seven), Bob (age five) and Kelth (age three) down to earth in time they'll join Marvin's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Earl P. Kent for dinner in the senior Kent's home in

Torrance. Other members of the Kent clan will be present, too. Last night Marvin and of San Pedro in a traditional gathering of their family. The fury of the office will seem tame to Joyce after today because you can bet your bottom (or your left-over Christmas cards) that last night didn't end very early and this morning didn't start very late! They've been up since dawn—or maybe an hour or two-or three-before with the exuberant Kent boys around the tree.

Jean Moore traveled to San Fernando Valley to be with her mother Mrs. R. W. Baum-gartner and other family members last night and today. For the first time in more years than it would be cricket to mention "R. W." won't be home for Christmas. He's in Edinburg, Texas, to attend the 50th wedding anniversary of his oldest sister, Missed? Well, you know It.

For Elise Emery this will be a whopper of a day, full of the warmest kind of family fun, hustle and bustle. With hus-band, Dick, she will entertain at dinner in their home, 3231 Oregon Ave. for her mother, Mrs. Odille McQuillen, a sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Delton R. Miller and their two youngsters, Kevin and Gregory; I, P-T reporter son David, daughter-in-law, Stella, and little Janet who will dine on strained bananas instead of turkey because when you're six months old it seems to taste better and chew easier. Also present will be Stella's father, Clayton Abbott, and Stella's sister, Mary Abbott, Cohostessing the party with her mother and dad will be Elise and Dick's charming teen-age daughter, Judy.

The Masterson clan will gather, en force, at the home of Mildred and Mel Masterson Jr. and son, Jon, at 610 Los Altos for family dinner and there to do justice to Midday's excellent cooking will be this reporter, husband Norman, son Mark and



Miss Dorill Dec Jones

Announce Engagement

5621 The Toledo announces ter. Miss Dorill Dee Jones, to James Greer Thompson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Greer Thompson of Long Beach. The brideelect is the daughter of Dr. Donald J. Jones of Sacra-

Mrs. Newton R. Crum of trothed pair heard the romantic news at an informal supthe engagement of her daugh- per party Friday in the Crum home. No date has been set for the wedding.

Both young persons, now students at Stanford University, were graduated from Wilson High School, at which time Dorill was president of Long Beach Junior Philharmonic.



Miss Mary Elizabeth Mercer

Joyce spent the Eve with her parents, the Wilder Hartley's Mary Mercer Engagement to Sidney Galusha Told

Mr. and Mrs. Roy V. Mercer, 1921 Olive Ave., announce the engagement of their daughter, Mary Elizabeth, to Sidney H. Galusha, son of Mrs. Alta Galusha, 947 E. Broadway.

The bride elect is a native of Long Beach, and was graduated from Polytechnic High School and Long Beach City College. She was affiliated with Alpha Xi Sorority at UCLA, and currently teaches physical education at John Marshall Junior High School. She is active in AAUW, Delta Kappa Gamma and Chapter IB of PEO.

Her flance was graduated from the University of Arizona at Tempe where he was affiliated with Tau Kappa Epsilon.
A June wedding is being planned.

Rions Guild

Books for children hospitalized at Christmastime were brought by Rions Guild to a recent meeting in the home of Mrs. Milo Hunt. Members also turned in money collected through selling have -a - heart calendars to benefit the Children's Memorial Hospital.

mother, Mary Josephson. There, too, will be Mr. and Mrs. M. I. Masterson Sr., Paul and Adell Masterson and their three youngsters, Debbie, Curt and three-month-old Doug, from San Fernando Valley, Adell's mother, Mrs. Onadell Leonard, and any other member of the family who happens to roam into town today!

And that's how it goes this Christmas day for members of the women's section of this newspaper. Instead of printers' ink the spirit of Christmas is running through our veins.

And so, from us and ours to you and yours may we wish you the merriest of Merry Christmand

'Christmas' Theme for DAR Event

Susan B. Anthony Chapter DAR held their Christmas luncheon meeting Dec. 18 at the home of Mrs. Leonard L. White, 5459 E. 4th St.

Hostesses were Mmcs. White, George W. Andrews, Thomas E. Beckwith, J. T. McDonough, Charles Smith, Opal C. Simpson and Miss Adda Anderson, Mrs. Simpson, regent, presided over the business meeting and program which was centered on "the real meaning of Christmas." .

Terry Foreman, boy soprano, accompanied by his mother, sang several Christmas numbers and led members in singing Christmas carols.

Mrs. Dorothy Kelly was a guest of the chapter as a prospective member. Miss Belle Mitchell, chairman of the Flag Committee, took sub-scriptions for a California Bear Flag which Susan B. Anthony Chapter is presenting to the California State Room in the Constitution Hall, national headquarters of DAR in Washington, D. C.

The spirit of Christmas was manifested in gaily wrapped Christmas gifts which the group brought to be given to patients in the U., S. Public Health Service Hospital.

Virginia Country Club was the setting for the recent Christmas luncheon of

the Auxiliary to Children's Memorial Hospital. Above, admiring one of the spar-

kling holiday decorations which added a festive touch, are, from left, Mmes. John E. Cannon, Virgil Rothwell, Paul Barnes, Kelly Kirkwood, O. K. Hoffman and W. F. Myers. Mrs. Leo McCreary and her hospitality committee were in charge of the occasion.—(Staff photo.)

MERRY SEASON

Sharing a cup of holiday punch around the cut glass bowl in the lounge of Virginia Country Club are, above, Mmes. Arthur F. Bonzer, Eugene Hamilton, Paul Southgate, Theron Slaughter and Baird Sammons, from left, members of the Auxiliary to Children's Memorial Hospital. The group's annual Yule party was given a few days ago to set a gay mood for the season. Tickets were distributed for the Have-a-Heart Carnival to be Feb. 11.—(Staff photo.)

Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Enton

A. R. Eatons

at the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. American Revolution at a lunch-con in the Boulevard Room of R. Eaton, 1711 East Compton the Lafayette Hotel. Bivd. to extend congratulations Tables were festive with tra-on the Eatons' golden wedding ditional holiday decorations and unniversary. The couple were the Yuletide atmosphere pre-Stanley Carr of Compton. Hal Mrs. Ruth Nichol. Eaton of Bridgeport and Clyde Spiritual significance of Christ-

friends. Mrs. Eaton was gowned troduced him. in a navy blue lace afternoon At the business meeting con-dress dotted with sequins and a ducted by Mrs. George Baum-

Floral arrangements through mas project, the distribution of out the home carried out the new dollar bills to patients of a golden theme. The tea table was ward at Long Beach General centered with bouquets of white Hospital. Scrap books, made by and gold chrysanthemums, with Mrs. Charles Cook, will be distall tapers in crystal holders at tributed to children's wards. cither side. It also displayed an antique silver coffee urn and a program for the Navajos was recrystal punch bowl which had ported by Mrs. Edward Morgan been a wedding gift to Mrs. The chapter voted financial support toward a scholarship fund at St. Mary's High School for Mrs. Denton Frank of Mrs. Indian Girls at Springfield, S. D.

Mrs. Denton Frank of Mrs. Indian Girls at Springfield, S.D. Eaton's Sunday School class; Two new members, Mrs. Rus-Mrs. Nora Heydt, president of sell E. Reese and Mrs. William the class, and Mrs. B. C. Duncan Schuppel, were welcomed into of Long Beach; Mrs. Harley Ross, the chapter.

Mrs. A. G. Short of Long Beach (Mrs. Eaton's sister) and her daughter, Mrs. Ed Bracht. Pre-siding at the gift table were their granddaughter, Mary Carr, and great-grandson, Michael Hoffman; at the guest book was John Carr, the couple's grandson.

Speak Lines

Mr. and Mrs. Franklin L. Moody of 3840 Clark Ave. are announcing the marriage of their daughter, Elizabeth Ann, to Samuel J. Fenn, son of Mrs. Maurine Porter of Garden Grove. The couple recited vows recently in Gretna Green Wedding Chapel in Las Vegas, Nev. Mrs. Fenn is a graduate of Wilson High School, and her husband attended high school in Houston, Texas.

Golden Year DAR Chapter Observed by Fetes Holiday

Carrying out the seasonal theme, a Christmas program was enjoyed this week by Western More than 150 friends gathered Shores Chapter, Daughters of the

wed in Belleville, Ill., in 1905, vailed in the musical program The anniversary party was arpresented by Marian Darlington ranged by their children, Mrs. and Don Pratt, accompanied by

Eaton, who flew in from Anchor- mas was brought by Chaplain nge. Alaska, to help celebrate.

The three children greeted guests as they arrived and Mr. the prophesies in the Old Testand Mrs. Eaton took their place ment with the fulfillment in the of honor in welcoming old New. Mrs. Charles Tointon infriends. Mrs. Eaton was gowned troduced him

golden orchid adorned her shoul- gartner, donations were received for the chapter's special Christder.

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Abels Host Annual Party

Friends of Virginia and Norman Abel Jr. look forward each year to their traditional party the day after Christmas. Again this festive event will be given from 8 to 10 p.m. in the home of Virginia's and Norman's grandmother, Mrs. F. L. Fims, 4022 Pacific Ave. Decor of red berries and candles will

welcome the 200 guests.
Assisting during the evening will be Dr. and Mrs. Fred Ten Eyek, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Edwards, Mr. and Mrs. Merritt Adamson, Miss JoAnne Parks, Miss Joan Fisher, Martin Smith and Gene Hancock.





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Myriad Festivities Brighten Gay Week

By ANNE GILCHRIST

Among Career Women

What better way to begin today's column concerning activities of the business and professional women of town than to say-in big, bold letters-MERRY CHRISTMAS to you all!

The week's festivities were many among the alert and intelligent women of our town who help keep the wheels of industry and business turning smoothly. Legal Secretaries, for instance, banded together for their annual party at Towne Club last Sunday. In place of the usual exchange between members of gifts, the club decided this year to bring gifts for the children of Girls

Town, Arlington. Entertainment of the day was at its peak when Flora Hendry presented her program depicting "Christmas in Native Lands." These taking part in the colorful presentation were Mildred Milkey and her small daughter, Dlane, as well as Jean Cochran, Libby Krause, Linda Helgerson, Lettle James, Holanda Bono and Dr. and Mrs. Robert Winters. Then, in true American fashion, guests heard the traditional Christmas carols sung by Hazel Roberts, Evelyn McNiece, Kay Gordon, Velma Collins and Frances Meagher. Mildred Sauer accompanied at the organ.

Fawn Howell and Zillah Goodyear presided at the tea tables where delicious and fes-tive refreshments were served

Long Beach BPW

This year Long Beach Na-tional Business and Professional Women's Club chose to observe Christmas with a tea. It was an affair of last Sunday in the Boulevard Room of the Lafayette Hotel. Kathryne Campbell, president, welcomed members and guests and Cornella Pollard, music chairman, presented Phillip Haynes, soloist, and Joe Langdon, violinist and planist, Bell Marie Marti was accompanist.

Mrs. James Bryan Murray gave a timely and interesting talk on various Christmas traditions, explaining the origin and meaning of such seasonal things as mistletoc, holly, Christmas trees, Santa Claus and Christmas carols,

During the gift exchange between members a special gift was presented to Mrs. Alice Brock, long-time member, who is transferring to Sacramento and orchids were given by Mrs. Eunice Snyder to Mrs. Florence Eachus and Mrs. Elsie Cordray in appreciation of their work in designing and preparing the wardrobe for the Toni Doll which figured prominently in a club ways and means project.

Mrs. Lucinda Robinson and Miss Marion Mundall presided at the refreshment table where not only delicious food was dispensed but individual, handmade Santa Claus figures as party favors. Hostesses of the day were Lois McFarland and Lurene Spear.

Osteopathic Assistants

Osteopathic Medical Assistsants turned their December meeting into a Christmas party when they gathered recently at Hody's Lakewood. Hostesses of the gala evening were Violet Lipinski and Mabel Williams.

Dinner music was provided by a group of young accordionists from the Music Center Accordion Studio who have appeared on radio and television shows as well as in national competition. After dinner the choral group from the Long presented an excellent program of Christmas songs.

short business meeting, conducted by President Margaret Van Amburgh, was followed by an exchange of gifts for a needy family.

Traffic Club

tables in the Indian Room of activities. the Twin Flame Restaurant rejoined together in the celebra- Angeles Biltmore Hotel.

tion of the club's Christmas party. President Rose Kallterna was responsible for the attractive decor and for the presentation to each member present of a Christmas cor-

Jerre Lewis, program chair-man, was in charge of the gay and informal games played in lieu of a program.

Plans for this affair were completed at the last meeting of the executive board in the home of Angle Anderson. At this same meeting Mary Hulsey (Santa Fe Railway) was accepted as a member. Plans were completed for Christmas departures including after to donations, including gifts to three members of the Indoor Sports Club, and assistance to the Navy Chapel and Harbor Mental Health Service.

Bridai Fete

An attractive miscellaneous bridal shower was given by Mrs. The candlelighted altar at workers of the bride to the party Given in marriage by her fathin addition to personal friends.

The affair took place in the Gargowned in floor length slipper den Room of Mottells.



ENGAGED

Mr. and Mrs. William F. Arthur, 1450 Armando Dr., are announcing the betrothal of their daughter, Mary Diane, to Joseph Simon, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Simon of Willow brook. Both are graduates of St. Anthony's High School, and the bride-elect attended B&TD, City College. Her flance attended Loyola University. He is in the Navy Air Division at Los Alamitos.

tor Chapter

Imbued with the Yuletide the round face appear to be more spirit, Mrs. Mabel Doe opened like the ideal oval. Some of the lier home at 3728 Weston Pl., to members of Delta chapter of Lambda Sigma Pi Sorority for Square — choose a hat with a party.

Square — choose a hat with bulk and preferably one that

Women's Music Club over by San'a and his reindeer Long — should never, never and the gaily decorated patio wear a high crown. Shallow welcomed all to the home which crown and wide brim minimize was festive with candles and the face length. holiday warmth.

Temple, state president; Sharon Round — taboo are tiny hats, and the filling of a box of gifts Spawr and Mrs. Ann Mitchell, perched high on top of the head.

Thora Froyen, social chair- at the side is good.

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Hutton presided over the Gossamer angels graced the Hutton presided over the party

Recently the chapter joined cently when members of the with others from San Diego and Women's Traffic Club of Long Los Angeles in the annual Beach-Los Angeles Harbor Christmas breakfast at the Los





Mrs. Richard Rayburn

Chapel Is Setting for VowExchange

Lucille Dains recently in honor Greenwich Wedding Chapel was of Florence Brown, daughter of setting for the recent marriage Mr. and Mrs. M. E. Brown, who of Beverly Marlene Mattade, will wed Harry M. Lyons on Dec. daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry 26. The bride-elect and her fl- H. Mattade, 1059 St. Louis Ave. ance are both employes of the and Richard Rayburn, son of City of Long Beach Park Dept. Mrs. Marie Rayburn, 4202 Iro-Mrs. Dains, a member of the quois Ave. Rev. Claude W. Young City Engineer's Office, bid co-officiated.

satin, fashioned with panels of lace on the fitted bodice. The bouffant skirt was worn over starched lace and fell into a long Beach Women's Republican train. A tiara of net and satin studded with seed pearls held her chapel length vell of illusion, and she carried a white orchid on a white Bible with lilles of the

Adrienne Johnson attended the bride as maid of honor, Carole Lewellyn as bridesmald, and Darlene Mattade, sister of the bride, as junior bridesmaid. The bride-groom asked Sterling Davis to serve him as best man, and ushering duties were performed by Richard Schisler and Wally Hill. A reception followed at the

chapel with Miss Dolores Rayburn, sister of the bridegroom, and Miss Alice Mellree as host-esses. Miss Elizabeth Fleischer was in charge of the guest book.

Following a Palm Springs honeymoon, the newlyweds will reside in Long Beach.

The new Mrs. Rayburn attended Wilson High School and Riverside Junior College. Her bridegroom studied at Excelsion High and Fullerton J.C.

Choose Hat to Balance Face Shape

"The first thing to consider in buying a hat is not the color and the trimming but the shape of the hat—how it looks on you, in the Les Fishers, the - Bill relation to your own face struc-ture," says Lilly Dache, famous fashion and beauty authority,

The right hat can balance the shape of the face and help to make even the square face and

The lighted lawn trees watched comes forward over the face.

Triangular - takes to small

Guest's included Margaret hats. Bulky hats are out.

Grahams Entertain YoungSet

A delightful variation on the Christmas theme was the original cocktail and dinner party hosted by Mr. and Mrs. Douglas H. Graham and their daughter, Mardel, Tuesday, in their home at 4029 Chestnut

About 40 guests-all members of the younger set—sur-prised Lester Callahan Jr. with a "father-to-be" shower; he had expected the festivities to center around his wife, Darryl. The couple will welcome their first baby next month. Lester opened hilarious gifts beside the Graham's pink white Christmas tree. After guests had compli-mented the host's barbecuing

skill by consuming 20 pounds of roast beef and three legs of lamb, they helped the Grahamb, they helped the Gra-ham's son, Douglas Jr., cut his 16th birthday cake, an exact replica of the shiny green Mercury his parents gave him. Special guest was Sevin Khativ, 19, recently arrived in this country from Beirut, Lebanon. The charming young Lebanese, attending school in Washington state, is here to spend her first American Christmas with the Grahams.

Install New Officers of N.L.B. Club

The annual installation of new officers highlighted the meeting of North Long Club Dec. 19 in Houghton Park Clubhouse. The induction ceremony.

conducted by Mrs. Raymond Grobaty following a tea, placed Mrs. Thomas Corrigan in the president's office. Other new officers are: Mmes. Sidney Marshall, Jen-

nie Pritchard and Clarence Taylor, vice presidents; R. C. Goodmiller, recording secre-tary; Mabel Willard, corresponding secretary; Thomas Smith, treasurer, and Margar-et O'Tolle, financial secretary.

Final reports of the year were received, and outstanding activities and accomplishments were described by board

Santas Bid Partygoers

During the past week Third Nighters received jolly Santas by mail, announcing that they were invited to be the guests of Maf. Eugene Morath and Maj. A. L. Fisher at a Christ-mas dinner dance, Dec. 23, at the Army Air Force Officers' Club. The cocktall hour began at 6:30 p. m. followed by dinner and dancing.
The Third Nighters commit-

tee in charge of arrangements consisted of the Claire Pikes. Baileys and the Jack Curtises. More jolly Santas were in evidence, filled with red berries and greenery, and marching gally up and down the dining tables. These along with gally decorated Christmas tree and the singing of Christmas carols helped get the whole group into the proper holiday mood.

GAR District

Southern District, Ladies of the Grand Army of the Repub-lic, will meet at 10:30 a.m. Thursday at Patriotic Hall, 1816 S. Figueroa St., Los Angeles, Lawton Circle 29 and Los Angeles Circle 66 will be All members are welcome.



Look Who's Dancing

(These articles will appear regularly in Sunday's Independent, Press-Telegram to announce meetings of invitational dance groups at Call's Fine Arts Center.)

Even as the faint sounds of tiny reindeer hoofbeats go echoing off into the distant north young dancers flocking to Call's ring off into the distant north young dancers necking to can's Fine Arts Center are gally tripping out the last festive measures of 1955 and looking forward to welcoming a glorious new year of parties and pleasure.

Climaxing the holiday festivities will be the gala New York Pall groupered by Ten

Year's Ball sponsored by Ten Teens with bids going to members in the 9-12 grade groups and their friends.

Exciting preparations for favors and refreshments are in full swing and the affair promises to be a high point in the season's entertainment.

CALENDAR

Dec. 28

4:30 — Freshman Funsters, "New Year's Ball"; party dress. Patroness, Mrs. Richard Miller; chairman, Mrs. Eugene E. Miller.

6:15—Sophomore Funsters,
"New Year's Ball," party
dress. Patroness, Mrs. L. B.
Kelly; chairman, Mrs. Orville Wastenberg,

8:00—Senior Debonaires, New Year's Ball''; formal dress. Patroness, Mrs. Lewis F. Seapy; chairman, Mrs. Rubilce Smith. Dec. 29

8:00-Ma Pa Club, adult group; chairmen, Mr. and Mrs. John Land. Dec. 30

4:30—Junior Revelers, "Fa-ther Time Toddle"; party dress. Chairman, Mrs. Byron Howe; Norway Hall.
6:15—Revelers, "Father
Time Toddle; party dress;
chairman, Mrs. Floyd Ragan;

chairman, Mrs. Floyd Ragan;
Norway Hall.

8:00 — Junior Debonaires,
"Father Time Toddle"; party
dress. Chairman, Mrs. Havelock Fraser; Norway Hall.

Dec. 31

9:00 to 12:15—Ten Teens.
"New Year's Ball"; party dress
or formal. Chairman, Mrs.
Quayle Parmenter; hostesses. Quayle Parmenter; hostesses from Wilson Horizon Club;

president, Jane Beckett.

Pinatas Set Party Mood

Pinatas, traditional in Mexico at Christmastime, hung throughout the home of Dr. and Mrs. Robert McCoy Jr. at 3045 Clark Ave. when they and the Chuck Kincaides entertained Friday at a Tom and Jerry party,
Guests were Messrs, and
Mmes, Eldon Gill, Gordon

Dooley, Fred Lewis, William Semanchuk, Ted Mills, Miss Betty Green, Miss Louise Bertram, Robert Wagner, Mr. and Mrs. Claude Stephenson of Chula Vista and Mr. and Mrs. Orville Breckheimer of San



TELL TROTH

The Fred Kramers of 2919 Theresa St., are announcing the engage-ment of their daughter, Noreen Evonne Ander-son, to Paul I. Iverson of the Navy. A June wedding is planned. The bride-elect is a Wilson graduate, and her fi-ance, son of Mrs. Gusta Gilbertson of Spring Valley, Wis., received his schooling in Wiscon-



HONORED QUEEN

Lora McCall was installed as honored queen of Bethel 109, Job's Daughters, recently in Alta Loma Masonic Temple. Other officers include Joanne Williams, Patricia Barr, Katherine Stiff and Sandra Correze

Holiday Luncheon Honors Gamma Phi Beta Actives

A departure this year from the annual Christmas tea given by a Long Beach alumnae of Gamma Phi Beta sorority is a luncheon Wednesday at 12:30 p. m. in the home of Mrs. Ed

It is the one time of year the alumnae have the opportunity to honor the Greek letter actives and pledges from Long Beach who are home for the holidays from their various campuses. Each of the guests will tell about her college and chapter activities during the function.

Co-hostesses with Mrs. Lovell are Mmes. Paul Wheeler, Louis Hopkins, M. F. Palmer and Philip Putnam.

As guests arrive at the Lovell home they will discover a seasonal greeting on the font door in the form of a spray made of pine cones, silvered lemon leaves and bright ornaments. A large wreath over the white mantel will repeat the silvered lemon leaves, the artistry of Mr. Lovell.



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Festive Gatherings for Ebell Juniors

Today finds members of Ebell Juniors busily entertaining family and friends at festive gatherings. Dr. and Mrs. Frank C. Blair and children, Frankic, Nancy and Peter, are hosting relatives from Pennsylvania over the holidays.

Mrs. Peter D. Shoemaker, who is planning to visit several months, will be spending her first Christmas with her great grandchildren. Also arriving just in time to hang their stockings were Mrs. Blair's uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. G. Albert Shoemaker of Pittsburgh, Penn. They will return home after New Year's Day by way of Phoenix, Ariz., and New Orleans, La.

A family dinner at Francols' Manhattan will be enjoyed today by Dr. and Mrs. Joseph C. Nolan and relatives.

In addition to all the holiday festivities and parties, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Todd are anxiously awaiting the arrival of their son, Jim, who has been in Korea 15 months.

His ship left Inchon around Dec. 15 and the Todds are making plans to meet it in San

The home of Dr. and Mrs. Tylicki will be bursting with excitement today as they en-tertain for Christmas dinner, Dr. and Mrs. John F. Tylicki and son, John, her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lester Strout of Burbank, and Mr. and Mrs. Martin Pacquette and daughter. Sallie.

Mrs. Wolf R. De Lyre left Dec. 13 for Detroit where she obtained a new convertible. Her husband joined her in Danville, Ill., where they are seated around the festive board today for dinner with her sister. After Christmas the De Lyres will drive to Miami and Key West, Fla., and will spend a few days in the Ba-hamas. The couple will part in New Orleans, Lat., when Dr. De Lyre will drive home, and Mrs. De Lyre will go back to Illinois for a brief visit. She will bring her father home to spend the winter.

Women of Moose

On Dec. 28 Women of the Moose alumnae will meet with Gladys Bryant at 2010 Eucalyptus Ave. from 11 a. m. to

3 p. m. Women of the Moose have slated their New Year's Eye dance Dec. 31 at Moose Hall; the affair will begin at 9 p. m.



ROMANTIC NEWS

An April 20 wedding date has been set for the marriage of Judith Ann O'Hare and Donald James Anderson, whose engagement is being told by parents of the bride-elect, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest F. O'Hare, 3703 La Jara Ave. Parents of the prospective bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. Donald W. Anderson of Lakewood. Both young persons are Wilson graduates.



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Mrs. Don R. Yockey

Pair Reside

in Ridgecrest Now at home at 217 Holly Canyon Dr., Ridgecrest, are Mr. and Mrs. Don R. Yockey (Louise M. Hauenstein) who

Church Dec. 3 by Dr. Winfield The bride was attended by her twin sister, Mrs. Alice Howard, and the bridegroom's best man was his twin brother, Dick Yockey.

were married in First Baptist

Mrs. Yockey is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James L. Hauenstein of 2267 Linden Ave.; his parents are Mr. and Mrs. Amos D. Yockey of Los Angeles.

Other members of the bridal party were flower girls Marilyn and Karen Howard, nieces of the bride; and John A. Ellis Jr. and Woodrow A. Cory,

The bride is a native of Long Beach, was graduated from Polytechnic High School and the University of California at Santa Barbara, taught at Rob-ert E. Lee School for two years and has been secretary at the California Teachers Assn., Southern Section, Los Angeles, for the past seven

The bridegroom is a grad-uate of USC School of Journalism, served in the U.S. Army, then worked for Wave publications, edited The Rocketeer, newspaper of the U.S. Naval Ordnance Test Station at China Lake and last June became editor of the newly established newspaper, The Indian Wells Valley Independent in Ridgecrest, Immediately adjacent to the U.S. Naval Ordnance Test Station.

Blend Gold, Palladium in New Jewelry

A two-tone blend of the white precious metal palla-dium and yellow gold is the latest fine jewelry fashion note making its appearance

This emerging trend is ap-parent thus far chiefly in ear-rings, pins and bracelets, and is being sparked by French-born designer Robert Barre, formerly associated with Car-tier's. Combining the two metals be points out achieves tier's. Combining the two metals, he points out, achieves a "lovely contrasting effect" that is made possible by the hrilliant luster of each metal. Newest of the preclous jewelry metals, palladium costs slightly more than gold and is noted as a firm setting for gems.

Barre believes the two-tone designs are destined to be very popular this fall and winter. In addition to pleasing the eye.

popular this fail and winter. In addition to pleasing the eye, he notes, the brightly polished white palladium and yellow gold tones should harmonize well with the colors slated to dominate women's clothes this season. The importance of the alliance between clothes and jewelry, plus the fact that inventive jewelry styling is now at its height is the reason.

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Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Merrill

-curl Ray Studio Anniversary for Merrills

The path of memories winds back through 55 years for Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Merrill, who Monday marked the anniversary of their wedding which was solemnized on Dec. 19, 1900, in Tama, Iowa.

Friends and relatives called to offer congratulations at an open house from 1 to 5 p. m. at the Merrill residence, 4322 Elm Ave. Among the beautiful floral pieces was an exquisite bouquet of roses, a gift from Mr. Merrill to his wife.

Both Mr. and Mrs. Merrill from Air. and Airs. Merrine are members of pioneer Iowa families. They lived in Carroll, Iowa, then moved to Sioux City, where they re-

sided for many years before coming to Long Beach in 1938, following his retirement as a locomotive engineer.

The couple have one son, William D. Merrill of 1120 Orizaba Ave.; a daughter, Mrs. Walter L. Case of 5655 California Ave., and three grandchildren, Mrs. John Safford of Berkeley; Mrs. I. A. Crandall Jr. and Miss Merrilyn Case of

Any Freshman Knows What _ 'Gamology' Is--but Do You? In Art Circles

By DOROTHY ROE Associated Press Women's Editor

America leads the world in the science of "Gamology"—that's the study of beautiful gams—says pretty Dorothy Frame, herself a qualified instructor in the subject.

Dorothy has traveled over most of the world and made a of her specialized knowledge, particular study of legs on a traveling around the country, giving fashion shows and lecturglobal scale.

Now she's making a living out fashion consultant for one of the world's largest hosiery company

world's largest hosiery compa-nies. Says she: New Year They say American women have the most beautiful legs in the world. I don't think that's true. The fact of the matter is simply that American men are simply that American men are leg conseques that women Fun for so leg conscious that women have to live up to the masculine ideal, and so spend more time on leg care and more money on sheer stockings than any other women in the world.

icans.

Women with short legs should wear their skirts slightly short-

er, to show more leg.

If you want to look graceful

never sit square on a chair. Sit turned a little to the side and slant the legs, parallel, close to-

gether and crossed at the an-

Hats, horns, scrpentine and confetti will be the order of the evening as couples dance under a sea of multi-colored balloons to the music of the Ed Thornberry Trio. A special New Year's Eve supper will be served after the dancing at 1 o'clock.

The festivities provide an end of the campus whistled at me control on the campus white and the the c

The festivities provide an additional spark of excitement for the members as another event in their "operation hig-switch," a program to acquire ownership of the present Towne Club.

Reservations have been made by Messrs, and Mmes. Bert Barber, R. L. Barmeyer, D. B. Benwell, Leon Benwell, ings with seams—if they keep one-man shows and painted many Chicago scenes, A few pole, J. C. Davis, S. N. Davidson, N. W. Dean, Pete Drake, avoid short, full skirts—their fornia and has established a H. A. Dreckman, E. G. Folsom, F. J. Hardesty, D. L. Jones, E. H. Lockwood, Harold Muir, R. L. Ringier, M. O. Rood, T. J. Russell, J. R. Shelley, G. W. Six, D. E. Sullivan, Kelly Williams and C. D. Willis; Mr. E. B. Sawyer and guest, and Drs. and Mmes. R. A. Heller and P.

Lecoque to Exhibit

Paintings at Laguna By VERA WILLIAMS Independent, Press-Telegram Art Editor

> Laguna Beach Art Gallery is proud to present the first exhibition in California of the international artist.. Alois Lecoque, or "Lecoque," as he is known throughout Europe. The exhibit will open Wednesday and continue through Jan. 30. A tea is slated for Jan. 8, as the gallery will be closed on New Year's Day.

Lecoque was born in Prague, Czechoslovakia, in 1891. At 17 University Club of Long pay much attention to legs, and their annual New Year's Eve party next Saturday night at their club atop the Lafayette. Hats, horns, serpentine and in 1908 he was in Paris at work "I was raised in Canada, and London. In Paris he met and when I came to the United worked with Auguste Renoir. States to go to college I didn't His first recognition came in know what it mean when a boy

> "Since then I've learned that established his studio in Paris this is a typical attitude of the and visited all corners of U. S. male."
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> Additional Property of the Analysis of Corners Dorothy has some definite ideas on how to make your legs look better than they are:
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> Women with heavy long thousand the second of the second o France, Saint Malo, Rome, Venice, Naples, the Isle of

Capri. Women with heavy legs should not wear either very full or very tight skirts, and should keep the hemline just below the calf. They look better in stockings with seams—if they keep the seams straight.

Capri.

After World War II he went to Italy and then came to the United States. He first lived in Chicago where he had several one-man shows and painted many Chicago scenes. A few

legs are likely to look like pipe- studio in Laguna Beach. His A customer said: "You've got the only selection in town" . .

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A Store of fashion COR. LOCUST AT FIRST

tween 20 and 30 paintings is to be the first in a series of oneman shows by important contemporary artists. On the opening day of the exhibit, Dr. Selz, who wrote an

article about Golub's work inthe October Art News magazine, will speak in Rembrandt Symbolism in American Paint-

landscapes remind one of

Utrillo, but he is equally at

home in portraiture and still

life. His exhibit will include

canvases from all parts of the

Pomona College art depart-

ment will exhibit a one-man show by Leon Golub, con-

temporary American artist, in

Rembrandt Hall, Claremont,

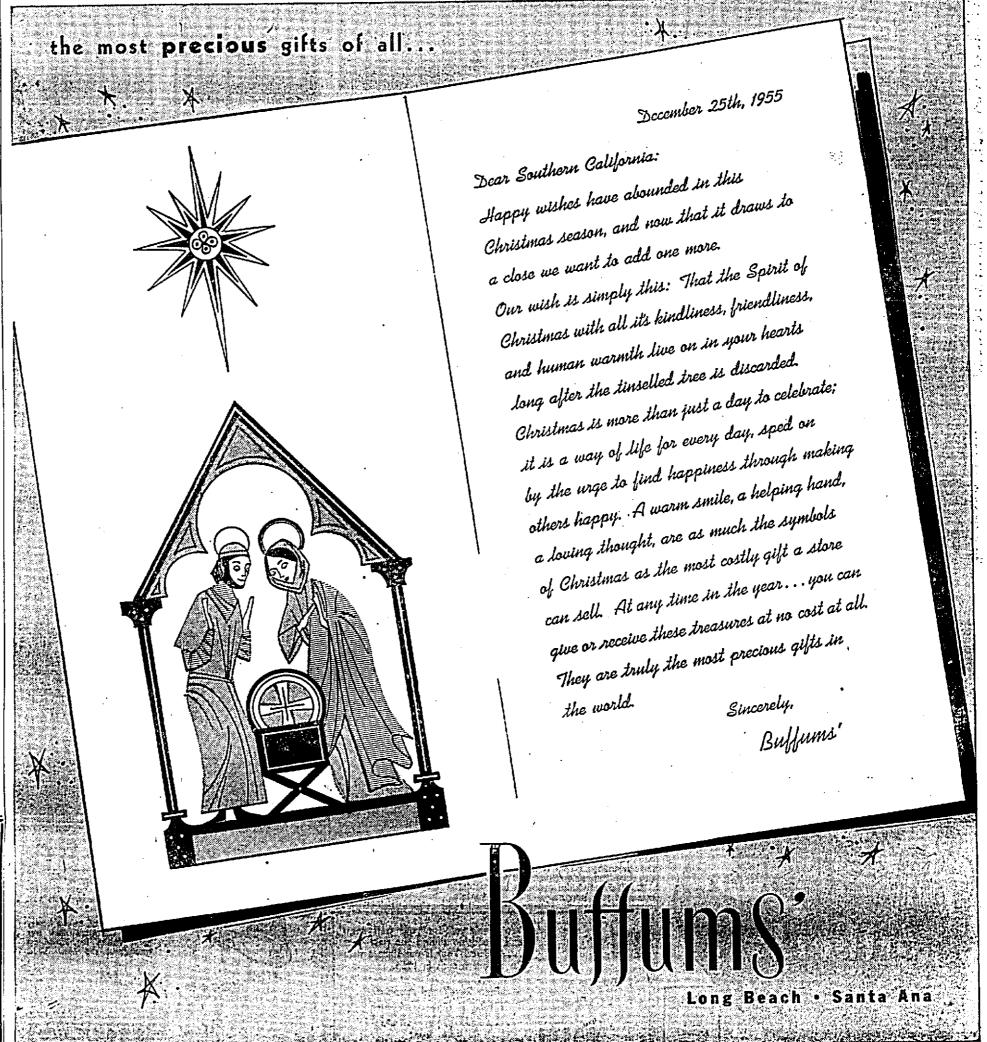
Jan. 6-Feb. 8, according to Dr.

Peter H. Selz, chairman of the department. The exhibit of be-

world where he has painted,



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Will Children Learn More in Streamlined Schoolrooms?

By ELIZABETH TOOMEY

United Press Staff Correspondent NEW YORK—Contour chairs and pink chaik boards and geometric patterns in the sound-proofed ceiling—that's what the Little Red School House is made of nowadays.

Educators and architects are selling book learning to beginners in a new way. A school is not supposed to look so much like a school, and according to one leading school architect, communities of all sizes are aware of the change.

"People used to have the idea that when you left home you went to a school in a place that was completely different from your home," Ben John Small said, "We build prisons now that are far more handsome than some of the elementary schools used to

Now communities are trying to give their children "a gentle transition" from home to school, Small said.

"We no longer like for a child to have to go in a main entrance and down a long corridor to his classroom," the

architect continued.
"They don't do that at

Black Velvet Top Fashion

Velvet, particularly black vel-fabrics for the winter. One of the many reasons why it One of the many reasons why it One of the many reasons why it has been featured so extensively by the leading fashion creators is because it contributes an add-ed luster plus glamour (espe-cially when trimmed with ermine or mink) to the elegant autority

cially when trimmed with ermine or mink) to the elegant austerity or the new silhouette.

Black velvet also takes a bow as a decorative element, used in contrast with the fashionable mat black wool jersies and crepes, which fashion many formal afternoon dresses and ensembles. Velvet ribbon appears as a trimming on filmy lace everyone or the second contrast with the second contrast of the sembles. Velvet ribbon appears as a trimming on filmy lace evening gowns or in the form of belt or sash. Velvet also appears as a lining, replacing taffetas, on collars and lapels of tweed suits.

Colored velvet: browns, winter greens, and blues are seen in cocktail engaging.

cocktail ensembles, coats or dresses, or both. Sometimes a velvet coat will top a dress in another fabric, or vice versa. For evening, velvet shades are tur-quoise, raspberry, mandarine, or-ange, caramel, as well as the pastels, but black out-distances

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Velvet has pervaded the accessories field, too. In hats, black and all the tones of precious and semi-precious stones lead the field. The vogue for the evening colffure—or half-hat—persists, usually in velvet. The velvet pump for evening takes a bow. Genevieve Fath shows a short evening ensemble: mandarin coat in paisley-printed satin, collared in wild mink, over a mandarin velvet dress with velvet slippers to match. Velvet gloves supply a color contrast or blend in with the ensemble.

Patou shows small pointed shawls in velvet as an alternative to the stole, in gray velvet over a dress of gray lace, or in black.

:Warm Sleepwear

Cold winter sleepwear has taken its cue this year from the Italian sweater. For a complete-Italian sweater, For a completely covered-up look and warmth,
pajamas have a striped top in a
combination fabric of brushed
nylon and orlon designed in
Italian sweater fashion with long
sleeves, high neckline and two
sizeable pockets for stowing belongings. The fitted-cuff trousers
are of brushed nylon. Plushy and
soft as the knitted fabric is,
washing is easy and ironing not washing is easy and ironing not necessary. Available in bright red and bright sky blue.

Suede Vests

The suede vest is seen this year with flannel skirts, Beryear with flannel skirts, Bermuda shorts and even a-top the
new pleated campus kilts. Some
lare V-shaped, others flatteringly cover the waist-line; some
have mandarin collars, some
cowl collars; all are news on
campus and any place where
sports clothes lovers linger.

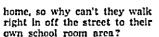
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There is no such thing as fixed seating in a classroom any more. The chairs can be grouped informally at the teacher's discretion. And when we pick out seats we consider things like the impact of spinal curvature on a child's well being. The seat must promote good posture.

"And if an architect forgets to specify a colored chalk board instead of a black board, well, he's just not hep."

We won't know how successful this new school environment is, Small admitted, for 20 years or so. The ideal result would be a generation of young adults who liked to and whose education had only whetted their curiosity to continue studying.

'This institutionalized school is too abrupt a change for a child," Small said, "It is a cold environment and an obstacle to learning."

The low, rambling buildings widely used for elementary schools now are one way to give a home atmosphere. The most popular color for chalk boards is green, but there also is a choice of beige, charcoal grey, pink and off-white.

Small, a partner in La Pierre, Litchfield and Partners architectural firm, admitted that there were complications to this change from pigtails-in-the-lnk-wells to ponytails-in-the-finger-paints.

"Communities now go shopping for curriculums," he said. "They are eager to teach the latest subjects whon they start to build a new school. The result is that a school building has to contain some astonishing possibilities for study."

Once a child moves into secondary schools he now has a choice of such subjects as tea room management, cosmetology, television theory and research science as well as more

orthodox courses.
"Sometimes you wonder if you can get it all in one building," Small sighed. "A mod-ern school must be a home



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Dairy Council, Chicago, said:

"Milk does more for the in-usually can be controlled by two dividual on restricted calorie insumple measures: I limiting food take than any other single food, intake, and 2) performing regulations of verweight, and urry been demonstrated, she said, even ing the farm home editors to with animals whose parents were inform and interest their read-overweight.

PEDDING RING

A newly placed wedding ring graces the left hand of the former Evelyn Carson, daughter of the William H. Carsons of Minneapolis, Minn, who exchanged wedding vows recently in Silverado Park Methodist Church with Eugene Johnson, son of the Edward H. Johnsons of La Moure, N. D. The bridegroom, to be discharged from the Navy in January, will become a chemistry major at LBSC at the winter quarter.

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CHAPEL RITE

Helen Jean Ellis of this city, daughter of Mrs. George H. Ellis of Dyess, Ark., married Charles Lee Willmore of Glen-dale, son of Mr. and Mrs. Leo Willmore of Mill Creek, Mo., in a recent ceremony in Aloha Wedding Chapel. The bride attended City Col-lege, where she was a member of Theta Soror. ity. They will reside in Glendale.



MARRIED **DOUBLE RINGS**

An aqua blue suit with pink accessories was worn by Miss Carla Belle Whitton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter W. Whitton of 5886 Adderley Dr., for her mar-riage to Donald Benjamin Gaswint, son of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Gaswint of Seattle, Wash. A reception was given in Greenwich Wedding Chapel following the service. They are residing in this city.



-Glenn Mark Studio

JUNE VOWS

June, traditional month of brides, has been chosen for their wedding by Joyce Elaine Reid, daughter of Mrs. Violet Reid of Long Beach, and Stanley Edward Davis, son of the Earl J. Davises of Newport Beach. Both young persons are graduates of Wilson High, Joyce also attended UC at Santa Barbara, and her flance attended Long Beach City College.

JUNE BRIDE-ELECT

Mrs. Katherine Csiki of 761 Toledo Wk., is announcing the engagement of her daughter, Joanne Grace Beaulieu, to Keith Lohmuller, son of Mr. and Mrs. Orville N. Lohmuller, of Fon-tana. The bride-elect is a senior at Wilson High School. Her fiance will be graduated in Feb-ruary from Compton Junior College and will continue his studies at USC Law School. They will wed June 23.

and then all gathered around a beautiful tree heavily laden

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Speaking on weight control at 2. Exercise is neglected betending the Farm Home Editors cause of lack of available energy, tending the Farm Home Editors even in the presence of vast Conference being held in Cincin-stores of body fat.

nutl, Ohio, Dr. Zoe E. Anderson, 3. Thus, layer upon layer of director of research and nutric body for a gir?

"Baby blue" for a boy, pink for a gir?

Look if you're thinking in terms of nursery colors, says color expert Louis Cheskin, in his new book. "How to Color-Tune Your Home." Reds and greens are happler choices for the very young.

Looking at color decor from an intriguing psychological and natl, Ohio, Dr. Zoe E. Anderson, 3. Thus, layer upon layer of director of research and nutri-body fat continues to accumtion service for the National ulate.

which normally changes body fat back into uscable energy when it is needed. If this is the case, the resulting cycle appears to be:

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1. The individual overeats because of real hunger.

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Colors Should Fit Personality

TELL TROTH

Mr. and Mrs. John B. Marshall of 5343 E.

Broadway, announce

the engagement of their

daughter, Nelda Mc-Michael, to Bill E. Far-

nan, son of the R. C. Farnans of Attica Dr.

Both young persons are graduates of Wilson High, where the bride-

elect served as president of Rho Tau Omega, and

her flance as president

of Scarabs. No wedding date has been set.

an intriguing psychological and scientific viewpoint, Mr. Cheskin refutes this traditional idea

kin refutes this traditional idea and makes a convincing plea for room schemes that will en-hance the well-being of occu-pants.

Stating that color is an ex-pression of personality. Mr. Cheskin says that color choices in turn continue to influence a person's make-up as the years person's make-up as the years

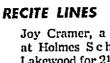
go by.

Colors that are right for one individual, he points out, may be entirely wrong for another. Such factors as sensitivity and nervous temperament must be considered carefully.

considered carefully.
Generally speaking, love of red hues is universal. Blue usually is a psychological sedative, while green enjoys high preference as a neutral color. Blue-greens are much easier for most people to live with than violet-blues and yellow-greens.

greens.

Determine your basic color in a room, Mr. Cheskin advises, primarily on a psychological basis. Then use a scientifically established chart to guide your choice of related and complementary colors. mentary colors.



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a Treasured Possession

Sterling silver once symbolized wealth and was used by people who lived in big houses and gave lovely parties. Now nearly everyone owns some sterling silver.

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BETROTHED

Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Lutz of 2834 Warwood Rd. are announcing the en-gagement of their daughter, Deanna Ol-son, to J. L. Norman. The bride-elect is a sen-ior at Jordan High School and her fiance was recently discharged from the Navy.

Party Honors **Band Director**

James E. Son, director of the Long Beach Junior Concert Band, was guest of honor Thursday at an open house given by Mr. and Mrs. M. A. Maxwell, 319 Roswell Ave., in recognition and appreciation of his efforts in behalf of the

band. Adding their words of gratitude to those of the hosts were band members, the flag- and pompon units, majorettes and mascots, Presented to the honoree was a white Christmas tree strung with silver dollars in silver paper. Mrs. P. L. Bible presided at the tea table.

Dress Fast

If you find it difficult to put on baby's undershirt, try the ex-pandable-neckline shirt. The Jif-fon neck opening is constructed fon neck opening is constructed so that it may be put on easily over the head, or actually stretched open and put on over the feet and legs and into smooth-fitting regular shirt position. Takes lots less pulling and pushing and is more comfortable for baby, too.



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Speak Vows

325-A Maine Ave. Is the new home of newlyweds, Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Kenyon Edwards who were wed recently in Aloha Wedding Chapel. The bride, the former Marilyn June Clark, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur B. Clark of Owatonna, Minn., and her husband's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Walter Edwards of West Chelsford, Mass.
The new Mrs. Edwards wore

a white knit dress with green a winte kint diess with green accessories and carried an or-chid. Attending the couple were Marion Cameron and Ronald Leach.

Demo Club

Lakewood Democratic Women's Club will meet at Lakewood Country Club Dec. 29 at 9:45 a. m. for an address by the Lakewood City Councilman George Nye. Election and installation of

officers for the new year will be conducted by Mrs. Mary Shaw, 70th Assembly District County Committee woman and 2nd vice chairman of the Los Angeles County Democratic Central Committee, Democrat-ic women of Lakewood may call Mrs. Harold Heldenreich for information.



CHANGES NAME

Miss Phebe Frey changed her name to Mrs. Robert Goldsmith in a wedding ceremony performed in North Long Beach Foursquare Church by Dr. Clifford Musgrove. After a hon-cymoon in Desert Hot Springs and Palm Springs, Mr. and Mrs. Goldsmith will be at home to friends at 1146 Junipero Ave.



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Holiday Social Whirl of Busy Service Set Continues at Fast Pace Into New Year

One of the first service set clubs to greet the New Year with a "Welcome to 1956" luncheon party will be the Officers Wives Club of Long Beach, which will gather Jan. 3 at 12:30 p. m. at Officers Club, Al-

len Center.
Mrs. J. F. Woelfel will be senior hostess for the occasion and will be assisted by Mmes. Peter Madley, Gordon Gim-mel, A. F. Bendscheidt and John Littig.

Starting the New Year out with a sound financial outlook the group will have as their guest speaker, A. D. Silverman who will speak on "Invest-'ments."

All members and those planning to join this popular club

Child Care Jealousy in Older Child Is Normal

·By JEAN H. SELIGMANN and MILTON I. LEVINE, M.D.

Q. "I have a nephew who is -- four and a half years old and a niece one. Ever since the baby was born the nephew has been jealous of her. He says he likes her, but at times is caught hitting her. He gets upset over the least thing and weeps a good blt. What worried me was a remark he made—"I will kill myself." I was wondering if he really knew what he was saying. He gets as much attention as his sister. How can you get a child out of that jealous mood?"-I. S.

A. Jealousy of this sort is completely normal. Different children may show it in many different ways, but it probably always exists in one form or another. A child will often say, "I love my baby sister." because he believes that he will please his parents by saying it. Of course, he may honestly like her in a way, too. But underneath is the fear that his parents don't love him as much, that they now favor only his little sister. And so he strikes out at her.

"When your nephew says, "I will kill myself," he probably doesn't really know what this means. It is most likely another way in which he is trying to express his fear and anger and jealousy. It is extremely important for parents to keep reassuring the older child that they love him as much as ever. by deeds as well as words. He should not be permitted to hit the baby, but he should not be punished for it either. Punishment only makes him feel more than ever that his parents don't love him.

Giving him plenty of attention is of course necessary but The also should receive special ndvantages. Father can help a lot by doing special things with him. He must feel sure of his own importance, of his own :Ivorth.

One cannot force a young-Ster to love his baby sister. But with patience, underlove, parents can gradually help the child understand that both (or all) their children are dear to them. This will take time, but it can be

achieved. Send letters on child care to the authors in care of the Press-Telegram. The most important questions will be answered in this column.

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Happy New Year

must be in by Dec. 31, noon, with either Mrs. R. M. Whelpley or Mrs. J. McAnn.

Comdr. and Mrs. C. L. Scherrer are making plans for a delightful hollday party at the cocktail hour Dec. 28. They have here for house guests from Monterey, Lt. and Mrs. E. F. Fritz.

Capt. and Mrs. John Schwanger had as their holiday house guest from San Antonio, Texas, former Long Beach resident, Capt, W. E. S.

Last Wednesday the personnel of the LS Squadron Seven entertained at a wonderful children's Christmas party aboard the USS Chittenden County.

One of the prettiest parties of the week was the eggnog gathering Tuesday night at the home of Lt. Comdr. and Mrs. Fred C. Watson. Among the 70 guests were the officers from the staff of Mine Force, Pacific, and their wives, and other close friends. The navy officer has his mother, Mrs. J. U. Watson here.

Capt. and Mrs. Ernest Davis have as their holiday house guests from Eugene, Ore., their daughter, Mrs. Charles Boyd and children.

Capt, and Mrs. Leo May are planning a gay holiday buffet event Dec. 29 to share the Christmas and New Year festivitles with their many friends.

Capt. and Mrs. Gene Falr are enjoying 30 days leave and are in Oakland for the holidays with Mrs. Fair's sister, Ginger Barnes.

Among the many open house parties during the Christmas season was the attractive party at the home of Major and Mrs. Thomas Gibson attended by 100 guests.

Lt. Comdr. C. R. Pickens, former operation officer aboard the Landing Ship Squadron Seven, who was relieved by Lt. W. Weldinger, picked the holiday season to retire to Garden Grove with his family for the life of a civilian.

The Gray Ladies of the General Hospital gathered at the home of Mrs. Jack Berbower for their annual Christmas party which was also a surprise shower with pretty baby things for Mrs. Schwanger, wife of Capt. John Schwanger. Among those attending were Mmes, Fay Wells, Mary Canning, Jean Hodge, Martha Knowls, Thelma Robertson, Eleanor Cooper, Mary Dennis, Barbara Ballou, Dorothy Armstrong, Lillis Irving and Ruth

Lt. (j.g.) R. S. Berger recently relieved Lt. (j.g.) V. C. Wandres as executive officer on the USS Summit County. And now the Wandres family is busy packing for new residence and duty in Pearl Harbor, and Lt. (j.g.) and Mrs. Berger are on leave enjoying a white Christmas in Forest Hills, N. Y., where Mrs. Berger will remain with relatives while Lt. Berger is overseas.

Lt. Comdr. and Mrs. Raymond Jordan and Lt. Comdr. and Mrs. A. J. Gennete are telling the world about the holiday arrival of their first grandchild, beautiful little Linda Kathleen Gennete, whose parents are Navy juniors, Judy and Bob Gennete now of San

Lt. Comdr. and Mrs. R. Murray entertained at a party re-cently for the officers at-tached to the USS Okanogan and their wives.

Mrs. B. P. O'Hare has just returned in time for the holi-days from a visit back east. She went back in October with Comdr. O'Hare. While there the Navy couple visited with the commander's mother, Mrs. Delia O'Hare of Poughkeepsie. N. Y., and when Comdr. O'Hare had to return to business here, Dorothy visited with Comdr. O'Hare's sister

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By VIRGINIA NEWTON are reminded that reservations and family, Mr. and Mrs. Leo Halloran of Schenectady, N.Y., and then went on to be with her sister and family, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Carman in Col-

lingswood, N. J. Home with his parents for the Yuletide is 2nd Lt. Dean O'Hare, who is now stationed at the McConnell Air Force Base in Witchita, Kan.

Comdr. and Mrs. O'Hare are going with friends to Las Vegas, Nev. for a few days next week.

The officers of the USS Cavalier and their ladies enjoyed a holiday buffet event on the ship recently.

Mrs. W. Jackson Galbralth is leaving for Washington, D.C. to visit their son, Jackson Galbraith Jr., who is attending Georgia College.

Capt. and Mrs. V. J. Meola have as their holiday house guests from Monterey, Capt. and Mrs. C. W. Fielder.

Lt. (Jg) and Mrs. W. J. Hutton entertained at a lovely eggnog gathering for officers attached to the USS Navarro and their ladies.

Friends Join Gay Parties in Lakewood

By BERNICE AHRENDES

Christmas gatherings are very special, so in Lakewood many homes are hosting friends and relatives.

Happy to be back with her family for two weeks is Miss Phyllis Hansen. She attends the Brigham Young University at Provo, Utah where she is a sophomore. The daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Phil Hansen of 3816 Woodruff, she will return to Utah on Jan. 3.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hoffman, 5755 Del Amo, are entertaining his mother, Mrs. Margaret Hoffman and his brother Joe from Santa Monica and Mrs. Hollman's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Dafferner of La Mirada.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Lich of San Diego are in town from Saturday until Monday visiting with Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Tibbetts at 2344 Knoxville

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Jones and family of Murray, Utah are holiday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Cohn at 5433 Abbeyfield St. Mrs. Stella D. Jones of Lakewood Village will also join the gathering.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Wheatfill of 5318 Wardlow Rd. are entertaining his mother, Mrs. Effic Lewis during the holidays. As a special treat Mrs. Lewis will take the children, Edward Jr., Janice and Richard and Mr. and Mrs. Wheatfill to Disneyland.

Wednesday evening, Mr. and Mrs. Harold W. Sprague Jr. of 3261 Petaluma Ave. entertained at a Christmas party. Their guests were Messrs, and Mmes. Robert Croutch, Don Olson, Cal Bleasdell, George Douglas, Harold Sprague Sr., and Jim Murrin.

On Christmas Eve the Spragues and their children attended a family Christmas party at the Compton home of Mr. and Mrs. Sprague Sr. Early in the evening the immediate families opened their gifts, then open house was held for more than 25 guests. Turkey and ham with all the trimmings were served from the buffet supper table.

On Thursday, Mrs. May Cohn entertained members of the Hospital volunteer workers of the Long Beach Fire Dept. A winter snow scene with snowman, snowladen trees and candles decorated the coffee table. Gifts were exchanged by the guests, Mmes, Jessie Lucas, F. Clare DuRec, June Crawford, Gwen Elsenhower, Clarita Odette, Jo Head, Arlene Head, Ruth Heinelse, Ora Foster, Mary Fordham, Toby Mc-Nair, Lynn McNair, Melba Necochea, Gladys Swisher, Sally Lake and Bertha Barnes.

Lincoln Circle

Abraham Lincoln Circle No. 44, Ladies of the GAR, will meet Wednesday in Veterans Memorial Bldg. A sandwich luncheon will be served at 11:30 a.m., with business dis-cussion to follow at 12:30, Dr. Mabel Conger in charge.

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Mrs. Wilbur Necochea

Installs Staff at Luncheon

Mrs. Wilbur Necochea was installed as president of the Ladies Auxiliary to the Long Beach Fire Department at a recent luncheon ceremony at the Hawaiian. Mrs. Kenneth Elliott was installing officer.

Serving with Mrs. Necochea during the coming year will be Mrs. Earl Jones, first vice president; Mrs. E. Rowlands, second vice president; Mrs. Ray Bays, recording secretary; Mrs. Tom Crawford, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Edward Eisenhour, treasurer, and Mrs. Odette Cullen, historian.

Outgoing president, Mrs. E. Chapin welcomed members who later presented a gift to her. Frank Sandeman, fire chief, spoke briefly. Next meeting will be Jan. 19 at Linden Hall.



Vicki Jo Kent

Stemm-Kent Names Linked

Misa Vicki Jo Kent, daughter of Cmdr. and Mrs. George L. Kent, 2354 Roycroft Ave., offered the traditional box of chocolates to Delta Zeta Sprority sisters as Long Beach State College in revealing her betrothal to Eugene M. Stemm, 1011 Clalborn Pl.

Plans are being made for a

Miss Kent serves as social chairman of Delta Zeta, and was recipient of that group's most oustanding pledge" award. She also is secretary of the International Relations Club and an active member of AWS. She was graduated from La Jolla High School.

Her fiance, son of Mrs. Irene Wolf Stemm of Montelair, N.J., also is a student at State College where he serves as treasurer of the International Relations Club. A former professional baseball player, he plans to be a teacher. His carly education was received in Scotla,

Tuesday Session

Rev. Oliver A. Lynch, O.F.M. of St. Joseph's Parish in Los Angeles, will talk on "The First Crib" at the Carmelite Auxiliary meeting Tuesday at 1:30 p.m. in the Catholic Cen-ter. Hostesses will be ladies from St. Ann's of Seal Beach and from Our Lady of the Rosary Parish in Paramount. Mrs. John Simpson and Mrs. Horace Gitterman will be in

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ers still remember the hand,

since George's generosity cost

with the ace of spades, care-

fully discarding a diamond

from the dummy. He then

cashed the ace and king of clubs, entering dummy with

a spade ruff in order to dis-card a diamond on the queen

A None ♥ K Q 64 • Q 8 7 4 2

SOUTH

♦ J3 ♣ A K

Pass

Opening lead-AK

of clubs. It was at this point

that George made his little

speech, since he saw that It

was vital to give the oppo-

nents a trick they didn't ex-

George led the last club

from the dummy, discarding

the remaining diamond from

The defenders were now

George would have lost his

contract if he had failed to

mond. For example, suppose

that he leads the king of

hearts from dummy instead of

leading the last club. East

wins with the ace of hearts

and can lead a low diamond to

West's king. West now leads the last club, since it isn't

hard to see what's going on, and East is bound to win the

setting trick with the jack of

hearts.
If West had opened a dia-

mond, of course, the contract would have been defeated

Open House

To celebrate the 40th wed-

ing anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Sanders of Lomita, their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Orvill T. Evans invited 85 relatives

and friends to attend open

house in their home, 611 W. Pacific Coast Hwy. Saturday.

The honored couple greeted

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him nothing, as usual.

WEST

North

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Pampering Causes Friction DEAR MRS. MAYFIELD:

Cost Nothing
"You're very nice fellows,"
remarked Generous George,
"and it's Christmas Eve.
"Therefore I'll give you a trick DEAR MRS. MAYFIELD: Please tell me what you think of this situation. My friends don't believe me, and my family tells me I'm jealous. So you see, I really need your

My little brother (almost 16) is being turned into a sissy. Everyone (except me) does everything for him except breathe, and I do mean EVERYTHING.

When he gets up mornings, who washes his face, hands, neck? Ties his tie, tucks in his shirt? My mother or my aunt. When he cats, who pours his milk? Mashes his potatoes, cuts, his meat, puts salt or pepper on his food? My parents do! And what gets me is they expect me to do it, also.

You wouldn't mind if he wait and see .- M.M.

were sick or something, but he's as healthy as a horse. Oh, and another thing, nothing is ED SISTER (age 18).

with you. It does sound as though your brother is getting a lot of unnecessary pamper-

However, I'd stop worrying about it. You can't order your parents around—and you can't order your brother to reject the favors. I think you can depend on the fact, though, that as he grows older he'li INSIST on doing more and more for himself. Just you

Why Grow Old?

Christmas Is a Spirit ---It Is All Good Things

By JOSEPHINE LOWMAN

Christmas is a feeling, a spirit-Christmas trees and blazall human nature.

William Saroyan wrote, "Christmas is odors, brought New Materials In from the cold to the fire, a fume made of the scent of happiness that comes out of people at Christmas, no matter how deeply it is buried."

"Christmas is being toare children."

much and certainly will have time to read little more.

I hope that all of you will have a happy Christmas and when you look into your stockhumor, good looks, and just a touch of good sense.

ever done unless it's done his way. This is a poor way of preparing a boy for manhood, don't you think?-DISGUST-DEAR SISTER:

I'm rather inclined to agree

ing yule logs whether the atmosphere is deep snow or tropical. It is excited anticipation, Christmas lights and carols. It is bells ringing, candles gleaming and a feeling of oneness with

m from the cold to the tire, a great laughing blend of per- Aid Housekeeper snow mingling with the scent rials, and new ideas are now blended with the gifts of new laxed, and more enjoyable. With of sanctity; of holly and fir making life at home more reclothes and new shoes; of a sensible approach to buying Christmas candy and the new furnishinugs, things can be bright painted toys mingling added to the home resulting in with the unmistakable scent of increased family comfort.

gether—gathering together. It is the time of the heart's inventory. It is the time of getting home in many ways. You ting home in many ways. You do not have to tell a child what this means; and at Christmas, if at no other time, all men This is truly such a won-

dust-catching gloss has been re-placed with dull surfaces. derful day! I doubt that you have had time to read even this

ing, you find good health, good

New style trends, new mate-

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ing period.

For minimum of dusting and polishing, woods are being pro-duced in grayer, lighter tones, says the article. And, the high

I am writing for the Pan-American Friendship Club (registered). Our club was formed to promote friendship and correspondence between the Americans and Australians. Already we have 70 Aussles

writing to Americans in Colorado, Kansas, Wyoming, Montana, California, Oklahoma, Ohio, Texas, and the Canadian provinces of Manitoba, Alberta and Saskatchewan. The members of our club tell me they are learning a lot of interesting things about America. Some are exchanging newspapers and magazines.

I am 22 and got this club under way a year ago because my brother, who was with the Americans in the Pacific, and later killed in Korea, used to tell me what a wonderful lot of blokes the Yanks are. This club is a sort of memorial to our servicemen and yours.

But now we seem to have no new Americans to write to, Will you help us?

Hope you have a merry "white" Christmas. We will have another red-hot one, with the temperature around 100 degrees. Last year we had bush fires and dust storms raising the temperature to

Cheerio, Molly! Merry Christmas to all! - PETER DAR-WIN, Pan-American Friendship Club, Box 252, G.P.O., Adelaide, South Australia. DEAR PETER:

I'm sure lots of us will want to write to you and your club to find correspondents for us. I'm sure we all sincerely wish







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Jesus Was Among First to Face '2-Horned Dilemmas'

By DR. GEORGE W. CRANE

Case Q-330: When Jesus Christ was about 32, a group of 5th columnists in one of his large audiences decided to trap

So they figuratively threw a 2-horned dilemma at him, thinking they would cause him to get into trouble regardless of whether he answered with a "Yes" or a "No."

You readers are doubtless familiar with such 2-horned dilemmas. A classical example is the query:

. "Have you stopped beating your wife?"

If you answer "No," then the inference is that you are

still beating her. And if you reply with a "Yes," you indict yourself for

previously having beaten her. Yet actually, you may never have struck her in your entire life: This type of dilemma thus does not permit you to give a true answer. Christ's foes thus were sure they could lead Jesus into their baited verbal snare. So they asked if it was lawful to pay tribute

If Christ answered "Yes," they thought he would alienate himself with most of the Hebrews, who comprised the great bulk of the crowd. And if Jesus said "No," then they would report that Christ was inciting treason and thus have him arrested by the Roman

But Jesus saw through their deception, and he asked for a Roman coin, which he thereupon held up before them, asking meanwhile:

"Whose image and superscription are on this coin?"

And the audience chanted

Then Christ gave that remarkable answer: "Render therefore unto Caesar the things that are Caesar's but unto God the things that are

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By this neat strategy he

sidestepped their snare and may have thus saved the Christian Church. 'r.

For if Christ had been crucified a year or two carlier and thus sent to Calvary prematurely, his followers might not have been sufficiently trained and schooled in his new ethical outlook, to withstand the tortures under Nero. So the Christian Church might have died out.

At another time, Christ's foes sought to trick him, so they asked, probably with feigned innocence, "Whence cometh thy power?"

This was another 2-horned dilemma, for if he had replied that he was the Son of God, they would have reported him to the Great Sanhedrin, where such a claim to Divinity was deemed blasphemy and thus punishable by death.

On the other hand, if he had admitted that he was just an ordinary person, then they would have used that statement to disillusion the vast crowds. So Jesus, perceiving their evil intent, threw a 2horned dilemma right back at them, though they didn't realize it for some minutes (Mark 11:29-33).

"And Jesus answered and said unto them, I will also ask of you one question, and answer me, and I will tell you by what authority I do these things. The baptism of John (the Baptist), was it from heaven or of men? Answer

Then his foes realized they were trapped, for if they were to reply that John was sent from God, Christ would ask them why they didn't believe him. And if they said John was just an ordinary demagogue, the crowds would have lynched them, since the crowds thought he was a prophet of God.

This feature appears daily in The Independent.

Set Aside Your Worries, Cares on Christmas Day

By ANGELO PATRI

Christmas Day belongs to children because it celebrates the birth of a Child, the Child whose coming was heralded as the birth of peace and good-will to mankind.

We are all children on Christmas Day. For that one span of hours we forget the cares of daily existence, forget the hurry and push for the daily bread we all must have, forget the hard feelings we have treasured against those we feel have tresspassed against us, and live in the child-like spirit that is the heart and soul of Christmas, the one quality that gives the day-real meaning.

Christmas promised us peace on earth. Sometimes as we listen to the day's doings around the world, we wonder if there is any peace anywhere on earth, The quietness of spirit, the feeling of security against attack, the friendship that makes all men willing to give and take in the freedom of spiritual comradeship, seems a dream as far removed from earthly living as the Star that marked its birth.

It could be that this peace men long for so ardently and. so helplessly has to be born, received into the minds of each of us. Perhaps it is a personal matter to be achieved by personal effort?

If for one day in the year we can live in the trusting, loving spirit of childhood, sharing what we have with others without grudging, accepting all other people in the light of that spirit-if for this one day we know peace, could it be possible to carry it further through the year?

It is not easy, this cultivation of the peaceful spirit. It calls for severe discipline of the mind and body. It demands sacrifices of things we cherish. Possessions have become dear to us. Our families and close friends are to be protected and cherished, and once suspicion and grudging and selfishness enter and peace of the spirit, the only peace we can know on earth, takes wing. We are no longer able to remain childlike but must stand up to battle for the material things that belong to the life of the day.

We are not yet ready to accept the universal brotherhood that must be established before there can be peace on and good-will men. We must first strive for

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THIS IS THE DAY . . . The one for which assorted sizes THIS IS THE DAY... The one for which assorted sizes and shapes and colors of sprouthaugens have been behaving so long it will relieve most parents when they resume their natural childlish ways. It's a happy day, this moment of time designated as Christmas, and it's been fun to take the Shopping Sense notebook and look for places to go, things to buy and customer services especially suited to the holiday pleasures, because the spirit of Christmas was in the air long before December 25th finally arrived after so much anticipation. It's a lucky day, too, for all of us that we can celebrate the Birth of the Christ Child in whatever manner we choose and look forward to the New Year without the fear and resignation of a bleak future. It's a Year without the fear and resignation of a bleak future. It's a good day, for the world pauses in its routine to relax and con-template a miraculous event, which is materially expressed by the exchanging of gits among families and friends, but even if the tree was left bare, if there was no tree at all, if the idea of Saint Nicholas really was a complete myth . . . it would still be Christmas with God's blessing for all.

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Un Joyeux Noel is your greeting from Ernie Glaser of THE CHANDELIER, 4205 At lantic Ave., which will be closed today so that his employees ciosed today so that his em-ployees may also c n jo y Christmas, but dinners will be served on Monday. A few res-ervations are still available for THE CHANDELIER'S fabu-lous New Year's Eve Cham-pagne Party, which will in-clude your choice of a delight-ful dinner, liquid refreshments and dancing for \$12.50 per per-son, so be sure to phone son, so be sure to phone GArfield 4-3350 and welcome in the New Year at the world's most beautiful restaurant.





Fluffy hopes that all her Fluffy hopes that all her Shopping Sense friends will be purring like kittens over today's festivities and the bountiful rewards which were discovered under the Christmas tree, and for a clean and happy New Year Fluffy says make a resolution to send all your laundry and dry cleaning bundles to SOFT WATER LAUNDRY & DRY CLEANING, 702 West Anahelm, where 49 years of experience is at your disposal to revitalize and add new beauty to everything from pil-





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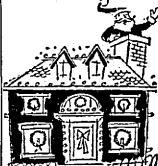


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Howard B. Hatfield

Chef of the Week

Chef's Humanitarianism Epitomizes Yule Spirit

By MILDRED K. FLANARY Independent, Press-Telegram Home Economics Editor

Our "chef" today, Howard B. Hatfield, epitomizes the Spirit of Christmas-as administrator of the Community. Hospital. e's known as an humanitarian—personally interested in each individual patient.

Hatfield might be called the Junior Do-It-Yourself man, Both his home and the hospital bear evidence of his unique ideas. He's probably best known for his "Hatfield Baby Showcase." Proud par-ents can admire their child, real-up-close-like, in the show-

Born in the "show-me" state. he transposed himself from St. Louis to San Francisco at the age of 12. It was there that he was educated, his major being

accounting.
Hatfield's choice of hospital administrating was brought about by a combination of two things-his inclination and his ability. His career becan in 1932 when he became head accountant at San Francisco's St. Luke's Hospital, There he remained 12 years in the capacity of business manager and assistant administrator. In 1944, he moved to La Jolla where he became manager of Scripps Memorial Hospital, He resigned that same position at the San Pedro Community Hospital to come to Long Beach Community, some five

years ago, A six year Rotarian, Hatfield is a Fellow of the American College of Hospital Administrators, and a member of both the Board of Trustees California Hospital Association, and of the Blue Cross of Southern California, A past president and member of the Board of Directors Hospital Council of Southern California, he is serving his second term as chairman of the Health Committee of the Chamber of Commerce. He is also beginning his fourth year as chairman of the Health Division, Community Welfare Council, and closing a year as president of the Southern California Chapter American

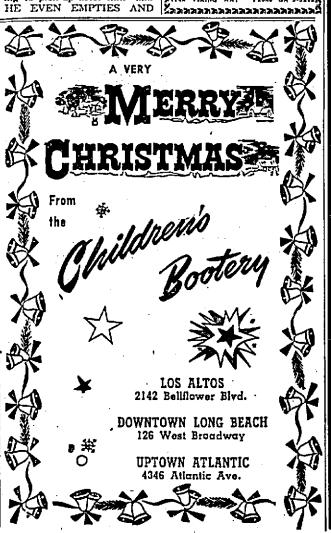
Considered capable and progressive by his "bosses," he is considered most cooperative by his wife. She never recalls havCLEANS HIS OWN ASH TRAY. Through the eyes of the world, our "chef" is the personification of dignity-as glimpsed through the eyes of his close friends, however, conviviality is his avocation. Today he's underway with Vintage Porcupines.

VINTAGE PORCUPINES

- (Serves 4) % 1b. ground round,
- 14 cup uncooked rice. to cup onlon, finely
- chopped. 114 tsp. salt. 1s tsp. pepper.
- 1 tsp. Worcestershire sauce.
- 34 cup milk. 1 can condensed cream of
- celery soup. 💤 cup sauterne, or other
- white table wine. 1. Combine first seven ingredients.
- 2. Mix lightly but thorough-
- 3. Shape into eight balls. 4. Place in 112 quart cas-
- 5. Combine soup and wine and pour over beef balls, cover tightly and bake 1% hours in 350 degree oven.

Young Matrons

Temple Israel will be the meeting place for the Young Matrons of Temple Israel Tuesday 8:30 p. m. An interesting program has been planned, according to Mrs. Mark Speizer, program chairman. Theme of the meeting will be "Getting to Know You





Susan's Window Shopping

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MYSTERY SANTA: Who is he? SEE PAGE 2

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For 13 years, all over the world, Bob Hope has spent this season making GI's laugh

This week Hollywood's Bob Hope is in Iceland doing what he loves most — entertaining U.S. troops. Last Christmas he was in Greenland; the year before, in veterans' hospitals up and down California. Right back to 1942 the story is pretty much the same: Hope in New Guinea, Hope in North Africa, Hope via the airlift into Berlin, Hope in Korea.

Ask him why he continues to make these Yulctide marathons — Hope at 52 is no chicken — and he cloaks his true feelings in a rapid-fire gag-burst: "My, wife Dolores complains that I'm always taking off for some foreign country on a minute's notice. But she's really a very understanding girl about my absences. When I get home I notice that the towels in our bathroom are marked Hers and Welcome Traveler..."

Press the irrepressible comedian for a serious answer, however (as I recently did on the set of his latest picture, That Certain Feeling), and he comes up with, "When you play for servicemen, you can feel their appreciation. There's a kind of electricity that crackles back and forth between you and the audience. Hear-

ing those guys laugh, watching them break up at a joke, you know you're doing a worthwhile thing paying back a little of their sacrifice."

Bob says he'll never forget the Christmas of 1948.

"That was the year," he recalls, "when Stu Symington, then Secretary of the Air Force, asked my wife and me if we'd fly into Berlin on the airlift and help put on a show. Dolores was game, so we came into Tempelhof Airdrome on a plane carrying a load of coal.

"When we put down and got settled, a GI came around to see me. He was a disk jockey with the American Forces Network, he explained, and his program was listened to by a lot of men in the ETO. He asked if I'd say a word or two on it. I said I'd try.

"It so happened that night there was a big Christmas dinner given by Gen. Lucius Clay. It was 2 in the morning by the time it was over. Dolores and I were dead tired. But suddenly 1 remembered that disk jockey. 'Let's go over and surprise him,' I suggested.

"There was a blackout in Berlin and our car ran

out of gas but we finally made our way through the streets with a flashlight and found the radio station.

"When we walked in the kid was on duty all alone. He looked up from his turntable and blinked. 'I don't believe it!' he shouted. Then he introduced me on the air and turned the mike over to me.

"We sat around, shooting the breeze and broadcasting all through the night. It was one of the biggest kicks I've ever had. When the station finally shut down for a few hours, the disk jockey stuck out his hand. 'Bob,' he said, 'this is the best Christmas present we've had in years. We sure thank you.'

"'Are you kidding?' I asked. 'It's the other way around. If I couldn't entertain the GI's, I couldn't survive.'

"I meant it then and I mean it now. Applause and laughter from any crowd are food and drink to me. But when they come from servicemen, they spell food for my soul."

Incidentally — in case you haven't guessed — Bob is the Mystery Santa on today's cover.

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FOR PARENTS ONLY: Today is a day to relax and enjoy all the wonderful things Christmas means. It also is a day when many parents get to thinking of their children and how they are growing up. If you are such a parent, you'll find special interest in the helpful quiz PARADE offers on pp. 8-9.

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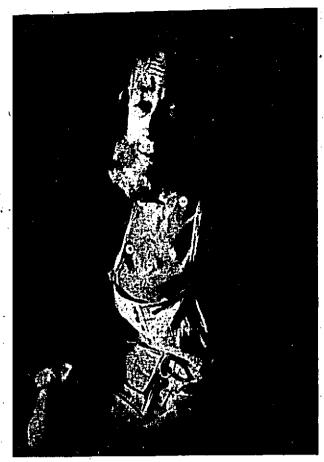
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VISITATION: In role of Mary, Elemish girl ponders Scripture.

"...the angel Gabriel was sent ... to a virgin espoused to a man whose name was Joseph, of the house of David; and the virgin's name was Mary. And the angel came in unto her and said, Hail thou that art highly favoured . . .

LUKE 1: 26-28



QUANDARY: Village artisan in working clothes portrays Joseph.

"Then Joseph her hurband, being a just man, and not willing to make her a publick example, was minded to put her away privily. But while he thought on these things, behold, the angel of the Lord appeared unto him in a dream, saying... fear not ...

MATTHEW 1: 19-20

A STORY FOR TODAY

Country folk of Belgium re-enact the drama of the Christ Child as told in modern terms by a Flemish novelist



JOURNEY: In picturesque Flemish setting, Mary trudges through the fields. Shepherd kneels in homage.

"And Mary arose in those days, and went into the hill country with haste . . . LUKE 1: 39

Through the centuries the ancient and timeless story of the Nativity has had many settings. One of the most original and imaginative was created by Felix Timmermans (1886-1947), the famous Flemish novelist, poet and painter. In his book, The Christ Child in Flanders, Timmermans tells the story of Mary, Joseph and the Babe not as it happened 2,000 years ago in Palestine, but as though it had taken place in his own time in Flanders among people he knew and loved.

Not long ago, a Belgian photographer, J. Halsberghe, visited Flanders and "translated" Timmermans' story into photographs, using Flemish country people as models for the Biblical figures. Here, keyed to the familiar verses from the Gospels in the Authorized King James version of the Bible, are pictures that tell, in terms of simple contemporary people, the Story of Christmas, Continued on page 6



AT THE MANGER: A barn on a Flemish farm provides a setting that has all the simple dignity of a classic painting. Child lies in a real manger. Villagers come with gifts.

"... the shepherds said to one another, let us now go even unto Bethlehem, and see this thing which is come to pass, which the Lord hath made known unto us. And they came with haste, and found Mary, and Joseph, and the babe lying in a manger."

LUKE 2: 15-16

A STORY FOR TODAY CONTINUED



HOLY RITE: At altar of village church, Mary kneels with Babe.

"And when the days of her purification according to the law of Moses were accomplished, they brought him to Jerusalem to present him to the Lord."

LUKE 2: 22

BELGIANS MAKE OLD STORY LIVE ANEW

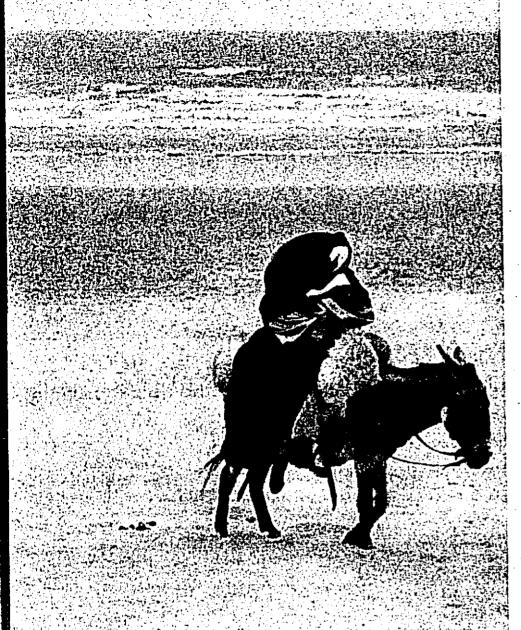


TROUBLED DREAM: This scene is posed at the open hearth of a peasant home.

"And being warned of God in a dream that they should not return to Herod, they departed into their own country another way."

MATTHEW 2: 12





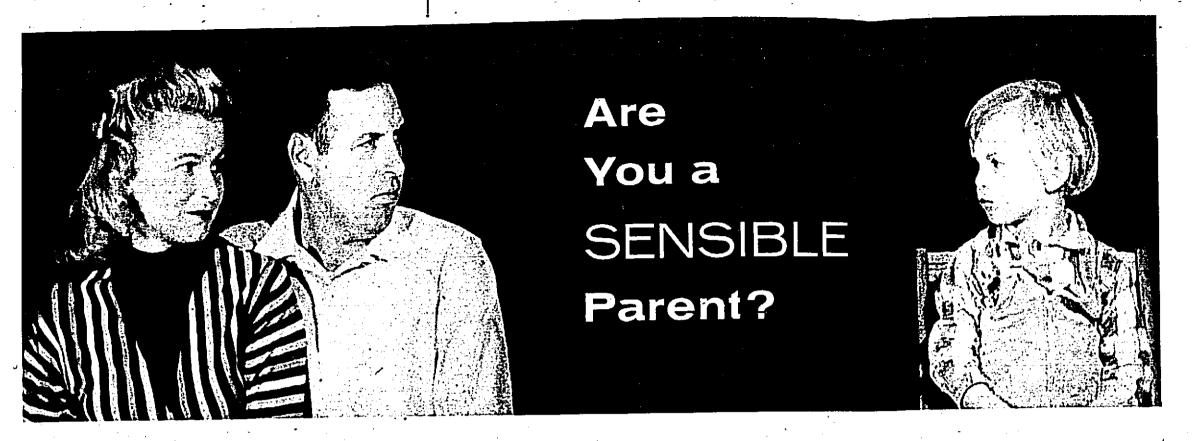


GIFT IN TIME: Here is a scene Timmermans himself added to the story. On way to Bethlehem, Joseph stops at a house to ask for food. The house-wife gives him two eggs. "I will pay for them," Joseph says, "because we are not beggars." The woman replies: "I give them in the name of the Lord."



CHILDREN'S JOY: In another scene added by Timmermans, children coming home from school see Mary, Joseph and the Christ Child resting beside a brook. Maryeling at the Babe, the children join hands with Mary and, as Joseph looks on gravely, dance in a circle to the rhythm of a folksong.

FLIGHT INTO EGYPT: "Desert" is windswept North Sea beach.



. Test yourself on this quiz, prepared by an expert in the guidance field

Recently an attractive mother came to see me with her 17-year-old son. She became visibly distressed as she revealed the high hopes which she and her husband had entertained for their son - an only child. Tests showed him physically fit and the possessor of a high IO, "but," she said, "he's simply too lazy to study!"

Her voice faltered and she continued, "We're wondering whether something was wrong in the way we raised him. Can you help us straighten him out?"

Happily, I was able to give that woman help. The point is that she was one of the millions of American parents who are perplexed by their children. The job of being a parent probably never was more difficult than today. Children seem to pose many more problems than they used to. As a result, more parents are confused and unsure of themselves.

Many attend lectures, read books and articles on how to rear children. Eventually, the wiser ones learn the jolting truth: There are no final, unchanging answers. In fact, not all experts agree on the factors that make up sound parent-child relationships.

Yet there are certain basic elements. The experts stress the importance of surrounding children with warmth and affection. They emphasize the importance of giving children responsibilities which they can handle, of being firm yet elastic. A sense of humor, too, is always a saving grace.

This quiz is designed to help you see how you function as a parent. It touches every major aspect of good parent-child relationships. It may help you to bolster weaknesses. If it reinforces a suspicion that you have not been handling your children properly, I could suggest looking into the facilities of a child-guidance or family-service agency.

Here are 25 questions, each with three possible responses - Yes, No, Uncertain. Check the one you consider best in each case. Then turn to page 11 and tally your score against the correct answers given there, giving yourself from 1 to 3 points in each case,

as indicated. Your total score (maximum possible: 75) will show how sensible a parent you are. (Husband and wife may take the quiz independently and compare scores.)

Finally, an explanation of each correct answer is given in the column at right. Read this part last!

QUESTIONS

1 Can one lose his temper occasionally and still be a good parent?

Yes___No__Uncertain___

2 Do you believe children should never be allowed to break a rule without being punished?

Yes___No__Uncertain_

3 Do you favor explaining everything about sex to children as soon as they show the slightest curiosity?

Yes___No___Uncertain___

4 Should a child be taught that to be successful he must always do better than the next person? Yes__No__Uncertain___

5 If your child persistently refused to do chores. would you either do it yourself or pay him? Yes No Uncertain

6 Do you believe that when a child is constantly quiet it indicates that he has been well reared?

7 Is the only way to correct a child's untidy habits to keep after him?

Yes.....No....Uncertain.....

Yes.....No.....Uncertain.....

B Do you feel that many children under 16 are too immature to know what is best for them, and therefore parents should try to help choose their companions?

Yes ____No ___Uncertain_

9 Would you be worried if your child (above the ace of 6) spent almost all his free time alone? Yes__No__Uncertain_

10 If your child habitually bit his nails, stammered or developed some other mannerism, would you consistently criticize him until he stopped the

Yes__No_Uncertain___

11 If your child didn't know which career to follow and asked for your help, would you select one for

Yes___No__Uncertain___

12 Would you assume that something was wrong in your relationship with a child of 14 or more if he did not discuss all his problems with you?

Yes___No___Uncertain__

13 Do you usually attempt to shield your child from disappointing experiences?

Yes___No__Uncertain___

14 If your son or daughter (above 18), included among his or her friends persons of a different faith, would you feel uneasy?

Yes___No___Uncertain____

15 If you learned that your son, a high-school student, passed a course only because he cheated on the final exam, would you make an issue of it?

Yes__No__Uncertain__

16 Do you frequently try to improve your child by comparing him unfavorably with others?

Yes....No....Uncertain....

17 Should parents always sacrifice their own pleasure in favor of their children?

18 You give your son (16 or above) a generous allowance, but he wants to work after school and by WALTER DUCKAT Guidance Consultant, New York City

> promises to maintain his scholastic average. Do you object?

Yes__No__Uncertain___

19 Does your child seem to be disgruntled most of the time?

Yes___No__Uncertain___

20 The parents of your child's friends permit them to engage in certain basically harmless practices which you regard as somewhat mature for your child. Your child asks to join in anyway. Would you let him?

Yes___No___Uncertain____

21 Do you believe that most children can be depended upon to eat enough food without parental interference?

Yes No Uncertain

1122 When your child becomes involved in disputes with his playmates, do you enter the fray and take his part?

Yes___No__Uncertain___

23 If your child (under 13) balked at attending Sunday School, would you leave the decision entirely up to him?

Yes__No__Uncertain___

24 Is it essential to read books and attend lectures on parent-child relationships in order to be a good parent?

Yes__No__Uncertain___

1125 Can one be an effective parent and yet sometimes wonder whether parenthood is worthwhile?

Yes___No___Uncertain___

Use the "Scareboard" on page 11 to tally your answers before reading explanations at right

- 1 Depending on the nature of the offending act, an occasional parental outburst is wholesome. It teaches the child that there are limits to his be-
- for human failings is desirable.
- 4 Many an ulcer is created by this rebest within his own capacities.

5 This is a tough one. But it is desirable that every child do at least a minimum amount of chores without payment.

7 Some children despite constant critieism do not become tidy until matur-

dubious character.

9 You should be. One of the yardsticks of good human adjustment is the ability to get along with others.

10 He would need professional help, not nagging.

11 You may help him with information, contacts, etc., but he should make the

12 No. This is part of maturing and finding his own level.

velop the ability to take disappointment - alone.

14 You shouldn't be uneasy if you know your child and have given him a healthy sense of values.

15 You certainly should, unless you want

17 Only if they want to rear insufferably selfish brats.

18 If your child can take it, few things can help him mature more effectively than learning how to support himself.

19 This sort of child may need outside help; so may his parents.

22 He will learn how to stand on his own feet if you do not hover over him.

dren lack the maturity to make wisely. 24 There were plenty of good parents be-

who instinctively do the right things. 25 Have you ever met a normal, sensible

AN EXPLANATION OF WHAT THE ANSWERS MEAN

havior.

2 While consistency is important, one need not be a tyrant. Some tolerance

3 Parents need explain only as much as the youngster can comprehend, which at very young ages certainly need not include all the facts about sex.

lentless drive to outdo everyone else. It is far better that he learn to do the

6 Psychological literature is filled with cases of clients who are or were "quiet ones." An animated child may be harder to "take" but emotionally he is ant to be healthier.

ity, and some not even then.

8 Yes, if their associates seem to be of

final selection. It is his life, not yours.

13 You shouldn't. Everyone needs to de-

to raise a brigand.

16 This is a fine way to cultivate 1) enduring feelings of inferiority and 2) hatred of those set up as examples.

20 Expert opinion favors a "yes" answer. 21 Most pediatricians think so.

23 This decision is one which many chil-

fore the printing press and the lecture platform, and there are many today

parent who didn't?



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FOR YOUR **NEW YEAR'S** PARTY...

Here are two old standbys in new, easy-to-make form

Planning to hold open house or ask a few friends in, either New Year's Eve or New Year's Day? Be ready with traditional hospitality: fruitcake and punch. And make it easy on yourself with these simple recipes.

EASY FRUITCAKE

12 cup honey

sugar and honey gradually; continue to croom until light and fluffy. Add eggs one at a time, beating well after each addition. Stir la applesauce; stir la mixed fruits and peels. Add dry ingredients gradually, besting well with a spoon until blended. Pour into groused and floured 9-inch tube pan. Bake in slow oven (300°F.) 2 hours and 15 minutes.

HOUDAY PUNCH

- bettle (4/5) bergundy
- 2 cups conned trus-
- berry joice cocktail Dip sugar in hitters; place in large

ing ingredients in order given, except clob soda. Chill thoroughly. Pour over ice in punch bowl; add club sada. Garnish with arange slices and Maraschino cherries. Makes 35 to 40 punch-cup servings.



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by PETER DRYDEN

Want to make daily living easier, more pleasant? Try these new ideas suggested by U.S. industry

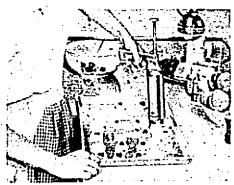
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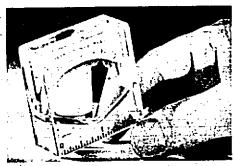
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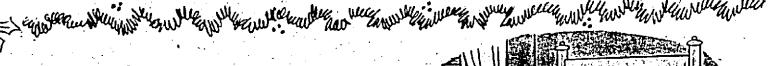
(from pages 8-9)

If your score is from 63-75, it is excellent. This does not mean that you should permit yourself to become smug; no parent is flawless. There may be weak points which merit correction.

A store of 51-62 is good. Basically you appear to embrace most of the areas which constitute wholesome parent-child relationships. Pander and try to correct your weak points.

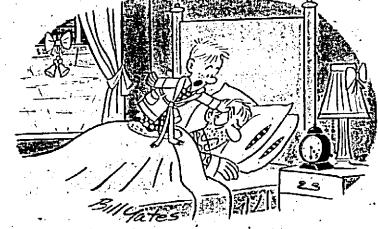
A rating of 26-50 is fair. There are a number of areas in which you need bolstering. You might direct your attention to these and, six months or a year hence, try the quiz again and see how you fare.

A score of 0-25 indicates marked weakness in many phases of parental relationships. You might have a chat with a family counselor to determine how you can function more effectively.

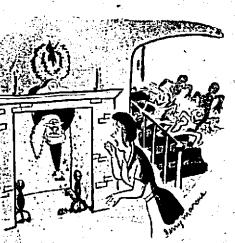


Merry Christmas

With tongues in cheek and pens lightly in hand, three contributors to PARADE's weekly cartoon page - Jerry Marcus, Jack Markow and Bill Yates - have shot Santa Claus a wry side glance. Herewith, their slightly cockeyed impressions of the heart-warming holiday on which almost anything can happen - and usually does.



"Hey! Know what time it is?"



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"Nice try, Walter."





"You sure you remembered the postman on your Christmas list?"

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"How about, Dear Aunt Martha, we don't know how to thank you'?"



"It says, 'Do not open until Christmas,' and here it is only January 31"

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MISTLETOE TIME: Who kisses whom - and when?

Merry Christmas! I have enjoyed receiving and answering your many letters this year. Here are some for today - and the days ahead.

Q. This Christmas I know we'll have the pleasure of hearing teenagers sing carols at our door. Last year we invited them in and offered them Christmas cookies; should we have offered money? I think it would have ruined a beautiful mood. -- Mrs. R.M., Munster, Ind.

A. The custom of singing Christmas carols is a fine old one. When the carolers are asked in for refreshments, cookies, apples, hot spiced cider, coffee or cocoa are always welcome to dispel the chill. Money should not be offered.

Q. What am I to do if a boy brings me a Christmas gift and I don't have one for him? - M.P., Fords, N.J.:

A. You thank him warmly. Don't feel that you must give him a gift in return. It would be nice if your parents let you ask him to dinner during the holidays or have a party to which you could ask him.

Q. My children always receive beautiful Christmas presents from members of our family who live at some distance. Each year I have to may and may to get them to write thank-you letters, is it really my responsibility, now that they have reached 16 and 17? If they wan't write, should I write for them? - Mrs. A.C.H., Chicago.

A. Yes, it still is just as much your responsibility as is everything else concerned with their social acceptability. It is a courtesy upon which you must insist. Such letters are written within a week;

they need not be long but must be written neatly in ink on proper stationery. If necessary, curtail some of the children's social activities until the letters are written. Do not write for them.

Q. Is it all right for a group of teenagers, 15 to 17, to have a New Year's Eve party? If so, at what time should they 'return home? — D.J., San Diego, Calif.

A. The safest place for anyone to be on New Year's Eve is right at home. If you can have a party with guests who live within walking distance - or if the boys and girls come and go by taxi or are driven by their parents - this is best. Teenagers should not be out driving on New Year's Eve - the adult drivers are too dangerous.

A teen-age New Year's Eve party should break up shortly after midnight so everyone can be home by I o'clock.

Q. We hang a bough of mistletoe in our house at Christmas. When boys come to wish me "Merry Christmas" is it all right . for me to kiss them if they step under it, or should I wait for them to take the hint if I do? -- F.L., Bridgeport, Conn.

A. A boy who walks under the mistletoe is fair game for any girl standing by, custom decrees - and vice versa.

Q. Same teen-age girls and boys in our town are planning to exchange Christmas gifts which are to be articles of clothing. I was taught that it isn't proper to give such gifts. My daughters say I am oldfashioned. If their boy friends give them such gifts, what can I do about it? --- Mrs. G.H.S:, Pumpkintown, S.C.

QUESTIONS FROM READERS will be answered as space permits. (Miss Vanderbilt cannot answer letters personally.) Address: Miss Amy Vanderbilt, PARADE, 285 Modison Ave., New York 17, N.Y.

A. It still is in bad taste for boys and girls to exchange articles of clothing. The possible exceptions are gloves, handkerchiefs, scarves and ties. A girl may handknit a pair of socks for a boy, if she has the talent, but she should not buy him readymade articles of his wardobe.

It is a delicate matter but an important one. By accepting the wrong kind of gift, a girl may cause scandalous tongues to wag. By giving intimate apparel to a boy, a girl shows lack of upbringing. Mothers should insist that girls who are presented with unsuitable gifts from their boy friends return them tactfully. They merely say, "I'm sorry, but Mother feels I should not accept this from you."

Q. Recently our junior-high music teacher let us dance in class. Only one or two boys asked girls to dance, so some girls danced together. Was that improper? - F.J., Jamaica Plain, Mass.

A. Your teacher should have seen to it. that each boy became a girl's partner. By dancing together you girls discourage the boys; you also can ruin your own dancing if any one of you assumes the lead too often.

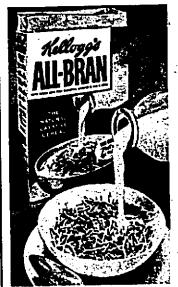
Q. I expect to receive a white-gold watch set with a few chips. As I do not have any other watch, could I wear it during the day? Is it acceptable to wear a watch with evening clothes? - E.P., Washington, D.C.

A. The watch sounds simple enough for daytime wear. It is best for a watch to keep it wound and to wear it.

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HOW TO KISS A TIGER

by ALFRED COURT

I that seen the tamer Julius Seeth take a few steps in the ring with a lioness on his shoulders. I was not sure if this were possible with a tiger, but how could I resist a try? Maouzi and I were such good friends that the temptation was all the stronger.

Every morning for a week, in an effort to start his training in this respect, I made him get on two stools far enough apart so that in profile Maouzi looked like a living bridge of fur.

For a time I confined myself to passing beneath him. Next I stayed for a few minutes beneath his belly, stroking and talking to him all the time. It was essential for him to understand that the bridge trick brought friendliness and caresses. Once that was established, I tried to lift him on my forestrms, passing them beneath his belly. Each time he heaved a deep, ominous sigh, and, obviously uncomfortable, half tried to bite, though he showed no personal ill feeling. At that time Maouzi weighed some 300 pounds, and I knew that it would be impossible to lift him in my arms. The only solution was to take him on my shoulders.

Toward this end, after he had made his bridge, I slipped a noose around his neck. At the other end of the rope was Johny de Kok, with instructions to pull hard if the tiger attempted to bite me. I took special precautions of this sort because I was taking into account the fact that, while I was ducking under his belly, Maouzi could, by turning, seize my head in his jaws before I could even see his attack coming.

The lasso made me safe from his teeth, but I could find no protection against his

claws. And I was only too well aware that while I was trying to lift him he could easily rip open my stomach with his terrible paws. However, this was not a time for hesitation.

I bent my knees and, with my head and shoulders under Maouzi's belly, reached up to grasp the loose skin of his neek. Then, avoiding any rough or sudden movement, I began to straighten myself. Maouzi gave a long snarl as his forepaws left the stool. The deadly paws fell heavily against my side, but fortunately he did not put his claws out. I remained in this crouching position for several seconds, Maouzi half balanced across my shoulders, his forepaws dangling, his hind paws still

About the author...

The first time French-born Alfred Court stepped into a cage with lions, he was 35 years old and a fair acrobat with a small circus. The year was 1917; the place, a border town in Mexico. The regular lion tamer was too drunk to go on, so Court practiced a few hours, walked wethanded into the cage where four tail-switching lions eyed him dourly—and came out with a brand-new career.

Since then he has been acclaimed by many experts as the greatest animal trainer of all time. Long a headliner with Ringling Brothers, he has been the teacher of more than 20 other top trainers. Now retired, he recently published his memoirs, from which this excerpt* is taken. on the stool. I had certainly not found the ideal position. If I tried to stand upright, I felt that the tiger would slide down my back. Going almost to my knees, I managed to get Maouzi's paws back on the first stool and to release myself.

My tiger, who had nearly lost his balance, appeared nervous and I had to soothe/him for quite a while before I judged him ready for another try. I lifted his forepaws first, this time taking one of his hind paws in my left hand. Straightening suddenly, I found myself completely upright, with Maouzi on my shoulders.

The deep sigh he heaved seemed to last for an eternity, but no threatening movement followed. Still, I had not yet found the "key" to balancing this 300-pound weight. The tiger was barely on my shoulders before I felt his heavy, almost inert body sliding backward. Fearful of falling, Maouzi snarled again and put out his claws to save himself. One paw tore my trousers to shreds and the other lacerated my thigh. At once I bent my knees, then straightened quickly and flung 300 pounds of tiger over my head. I was free, and Maouzi landed on the ground, a little surprised but glad to find himself there. After many caresses and blandishments, milord from Bengal* now settled down nonchalantly at my feet, taking no notice of my torn breeches and the gashes on my thigh.

The next day I tried a bolder approach. Once underneath Maouzi, I put my head very close to his so that the weight of his body, as it hung on my shoulders, came from the chest rather than the belly. This was obviously an improvement, for when I lifted him in this new way Maouzi's sigh was barely audible. I kept him on my

shoulders for about 10 seconds, and when I noticed the first signs of sliding I heaved him over my head without waiting for the previous day's damage.

At the 100th attempt, 10 days later, Maouzi finally learned to relax as he hung on my shoulders, and the training was complete. I could walk anywhere in the cage with him hanging on around my ears, and both of us were completely at our ease.

One more specially originated by chance but was to be developed with long training. I should not advise everyone to try it, but I have many times kissed an angry tiger on his muzzle. Only one cat in all my career as a trainer lent himself to this intimacy. That was Rajah.

Gentleness Pays Off

One morning when I was walking about the cage with Maouzi around my neck, the tiger Prince left his place without permission and Rajah saw fit to imitate him. I had no time for such truancies and punished them quickly, for between tigers battle comes faster than a lightning stroke. The next day another lapse brought Rajah a sound lash on his hindquarters. Surprised and furious, he leaped at me and forced me completely across the cage. I backed up against the bars and held out my stick to be bitten, but the stick flew into pieces and two strokes of his left paw came uncomfortably close. Unable to withdraw any further, I let him have the butt of my whip on his muzzle.

He turned precipitately and regained his seat in two bounds. I pursued him, cracking my whip as loudly as possible. As soon as he was seated, seeing me less than a yard away, he roared terribly, at

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the height of his anger. I tried to calm him, since he had now been punished for his misdemeanor and had gone back to his place. Changing my tone and manner, I stayed in front of him and said gently. "Bravo, Rajah! Pfrrr! Pfrrr! Bravo, Rajah!"

What came over him at that instant I do not know. The same tiger who a moment before, ears down and eyes wild, had roared with rage and tried to rip me to pieces now suddenly became quiet. At my third "Pfrrr" his eyes softened, his fur settled down and he responded to my advances with one or two unmistakable "Pfrrrs," obviously signifying that we were again good friends. I remained facing him, talking to him and stroking his nose gently with the butt of my whip.

Rajah had just shown me a trick, and it was not for the first or the last time. During the next day's training session he repeated his escapade and I permitted it. Then, as I finished my exercise with Maouzi, Rajah got a sound lash. He sprang at me, but the moment I raised my stick he leaped to his stool. I followed and at once made him understand how pleased I was. Apparently his rage was linked with mine: when I was calm, so was Rajah.

After some days this became a routine part of the act. As soon as I approached him with praises—"Bravo, Rajah, Pfrrrl Pfrrrl"—he stretched his head toward me for caresses and daily we grew friendlier. Little by little the distance between our heads lessened, and one day, two seconds after Rajah had let go his last angry roar, he turned his face toward me. We were nose to nose, less than 12 inches apart. I moved forward and kissed him on his moist, salty muzzle.

The audience went mad. I was undoubtedly acting most imprudently, for despite our courteous relationship, Rajah might have a sudden change of heart and either take my head between his jaws or lay it open with a paw.

Trust, then Tragedy

But I trusted my tigers in those days. There were times when these seven animals of mine seemed absolutely quiet and peacful cats—though I must admit that such amicability was not to last indefinitely. Later Bengali was to kill two tamers, Mollier and Vaniek. Cambodge was to take off the end of my index finger and to die three days later, ironically enough, of peritonitis. Caesar was twice to wound the tamer Votjeck Trubka, and I, thanks to Brahma, who sprang from behind and played with me as a cat does a mouse, was to spend a number of painful weeks in the hospital.

And despite my trust in my tigers, there were those in the audience who understood perhaps better than I the danger to which I was exposing myself. One night at Toulouse, for example, we had a packed house, as wild and keen as builfight spectators. Intoxicated by the applause, I

admit that I drove my tigers rather too far. Rajah did his "savage" work and charged me, but when I approached him he did not respond to my "Pfrrs." I had excited him too much, and he was sulking. I ignored the warning and went on with the established routine.

The instant I put my lips close to his muzzle he lashed out with his paw and toared mightily. I had time to lower my head enough to keep it from being smashed, but not enough to avoid a deep scratch that reddened my shirt with blood. I let it pass, however, without striking Rajah; the really guilty party was myself. The Toulouse audience gave me an ovation that night that the finest operatic tenor might have envied.

But the next day, as soon as the box office opened, four patrons requested a box for the whole week. They were informed that the Zoo-Circus was leaving Toulouse in three days.

A Poor Gamble

"That makes no difference," said one of the men. "We will follow you. The important thing is to keep up with the circus. We have never seen a tiger eat his trainer, but your cats won't keep us waiting for more than a week."

It seemed as if they meant it, for they reserved the seats and paid cash. I came up while they were there, my head heavily bandaged. While they congratulated me on my courage, they made no secret of their macabre expectations.

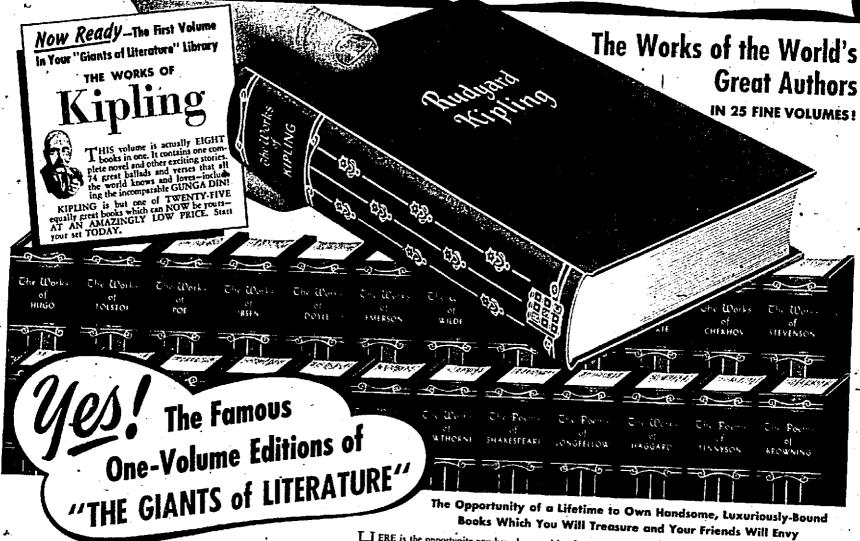
"Well, gentlemen," I countered amicably, "clients as faithful as yourselves are bound to make the circus a success. If you want to see me reduced to raw steak before your eyes, however, you had better take a box for the whole season. That would be a better gamble."

At the next performance 1 took the tigers through their entire usual act, including the "wild" work. Still, I felt it would be better for once to handle the fierce Rajah and his nerves as gently as possible. When the crucial moment came for our kiss I admit frankly that I hesitated. Facing Rajah, I seemed to hear the pounding of his heart more distinctly than his purring. Rajah had to increase and intensify his purr, and even put into it an undercurrent of insistence, before I was convinced that the invitation was in good faith. Then, and only then, did I put my lips once more to the tiger's muzzle.

So for a week I disappointed the four men who had previously relegated me to the paradise set aside for beasts and tamers. But no man after me ever kissed my friend Rajah. All the tamers who followed me in presenting the act flatly refused, and I certainly do not blame them.

Marks of affection were necessary between us, but I had to make a rule: whenever Rajah showed any reserve or hesitation in his purring, I would put off the perilous embrace until the next day. Kisses are better when both parties are willing.

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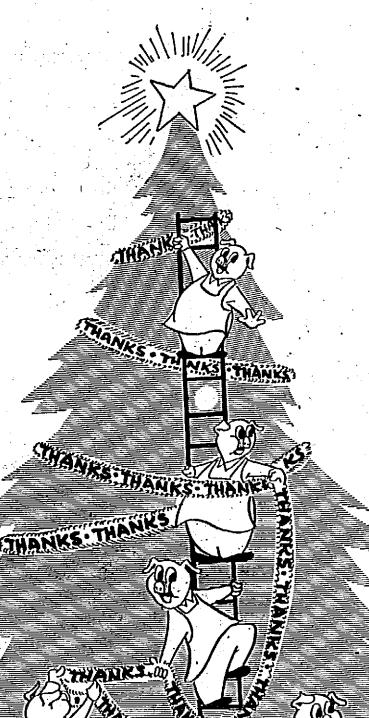
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La Noche Buena of the Spanish Dons

young, the people celebrated Christmas with the same zeal and enthusiasm they lived the days of their years.

They worshiped, they sang, danced and feasted until they were exhausted. They rested and began again. They had no Santa Claus, but they had good will. They had no bedecked Christmas trees, but their rich costumes were as colorful as the finest German ornaments, while outside their doors were green fields spangled with flow-

Christmas was the great festival of the California year. La Noche Buena, or The Good Night, was celebrated with pomp and ceremony. First was a midnight mass and then came the performance of Los Pastores, or The Shepherds. This was a nativity play performed by young people dressed in appropriate costumes.

YOUNG BLOODS loved to play in Los Pastores. The chief shepherd, Bato, was considered the juiciest part and it was a real triumph for the boy who won the part. One of the performers used to practice at the seashore. He would drown the roar of the surf with his voice and flog the air with dramatic gestures. Children used to lie hidden in the rocks and giggle at his wild posturings. When he stepped upon the stage he became Bato, the good leader of the good shepherds. The children did not laugh then.

There were other times for laughter. The play was often interrupted with singing, jokes, horse play, and unexpected music. The audience would roar; then Los Pastores would resume and the faces would become grave as they watched the drama of the Good Night.

After the nativity play the people went to their own homes but not for long, for on Buena

By Clarence Bernard Propes

Noche and the following days a home became a point of departure. It was the time for the ficsta, the fandango. They knew where the action would start and that is where they went. They didn't care when or where it would end. "Who looks for the end of Christmas? That is for manana," they said.

THE VIEW YOUNG and the very old rode on wagons. All others rode on horseback. All were in their finest garb. Dresses were of stiffly starched muslin, stockings were silk and so were the mantillas. The women were

colorful but the men were blazes of color with every garment chosen for the richness of the cloth and the intensity of color.

They danced to the music of guitars, fiddles, harps and flutes and then they ate. There was no Christmas turkey, for there were no turkeys in California. They had great sides of beef roasted to golden brown. They feasted on haunches of juicy elk, glazed antelope hams, tender whole hams, savory young goats, noble mutton roasts, coveys of quail swimming in buttery juices, flocks of fat ducks and geese and

delicately browned chickens.

They drank fine mission wines and brandies. They sipped coffee, tea and chocolate. They sipped clear soups. They ate hearty stews, salads, vegetables, olives, tortillas, frijoles and they spread conserves on pastries made of fine flour shipped around the Horn. They had fruits: Pomegranates, apples, pears and grapes. There was so very much that massive tables were needed to lead the feed.

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Several tables of thick oak were needed to hold it all and it needed more than one rancho to hold the Christmas joy that was in the hearts of these gentle people.

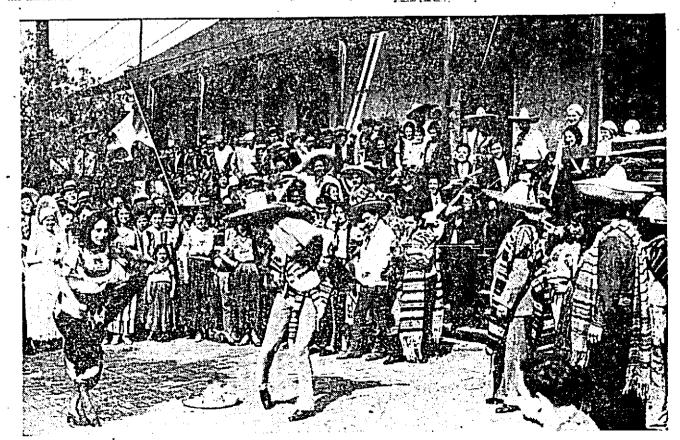
THEN ONE DAY the fiesta ended. It didn't end sadly when someone said, "This is the end of the Christmas fiesta." That would not be fitting, proper or right. It ended like a sunset—with slow dignity and beauty, or like the bouncing ball of a child. First the ball bounces high and then the bounces become smaller and smaller. No one really knows when it stops bouncing.

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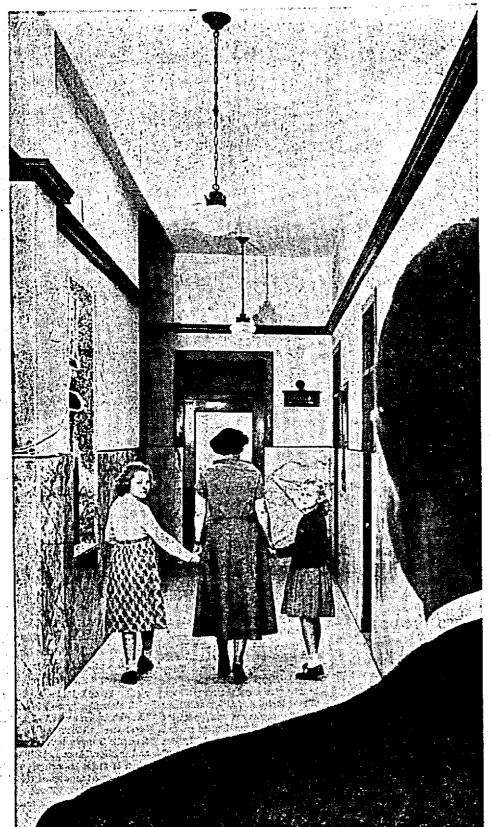
That was the way of the California Christmas. There was no tinsel for these people and they didn't exchange gifts. They did exchange kindness and laughter and happiness and good will.

Without a doubt these gifts

Without a doubt these gifts are the finest of all.



The time is more modern but the customs are old as these folk celebrate La Noche Buena at Los Angeles' Plaza.



Greatest hardship in divorce is that worked upon the children. There are other factors, such as finances, also proving that "divorce doesn't pay."

By Nelson Simmons

TERSONS will sometimes marry on the theory that two can live as cheaply as one. When marital troubles arise, many more persons will separate and file for divorce with the same idea in mind-that each can live as cheaply alone as they could in the family unit. There is little proof, one way or the other, on the former theory be-cause people seldom admit they are wrong. The latter idea, however, is proved wrong every week of the year in the Superior Courts of Los Angeles County. Under California law, after a

person has filed for divorce he or she is entitled, if either desires, to a hearing establishing temporary orders pending the hearing of the divorce action itself, often months away. One of the primary considerations at this initial hearing is the support for the children and spouse during this period. The formula is sim-The wife takes the stand and, under oath, lists, the ex-

penses necessary to maintain herself and the children during the pendency of the divorce action; if she is working, she will also state her net takehome pay. Husband is next sworn in and testifies to his monthly expenses, also stating his net pay. Following such testimony, court makes its orders, including that of support,

SIMPLE AS the formula may sound, the solution is compounded of complications. If the net, combined, income of the parties Is likened to a pie, the court must slice the pic between the respective spouses and leave each with the illusion that they are as well off with half a ple, or less, than they were with a whole pie. The following example is typical: Wife testifies she is not working and that the minimum monthly expenses for herself and say, two children, are rent, \$70; food, \$90; utilities, \$15; doctor and dentist, \$10; transportation, \$15; clothing, \$15; insurance, \$10; , men, women and children inquitions, at the time; undoubtedly, — that accompany most phyorces. Control of the control of the set

furniture payments, \$20; incidentals, \$20. Total; \$265.

Husband states that, separately, he is paying \$50 rent, \$70 per month eating out, \$50 on car payment, \$15 on a family loan, \$10 for clothes, and \$15 for incidentals. Total: \$210. His net take home pay is \$300 monthly.

USING THE ABOVE figures, and remembering each party has been under oath, we find wife and children need \$265 per month and husband, \$210; total, \$475. Total income, however, is only \$300.

Obviously something has to Were you the judge or court commissioner sitting in Long Beach Superior Court, for example, how would you decide the above issue? Each week this case would be typical of the 70 to 90 such matters before the court on the one day allotted to such hearings. Each week you would be expected to decide the economic fate of hundreds of

Divorce Does Not Pay

your community. After hearing the testimony, you would have but a few moments to render your decision. Try as you might, you could find no magical solution that would allow everyone to have what he or she wanted -to make two pies out of one and send everybody home happy.

In the above example, the courts, of necessity, must leave both parties a bit unhappy. Though each case is different on its facts and circumstances, the above action might well find the wife being awarded \$145 for herself and the children, leaving husband \$135 for himself. Wife will thus be \$120 short on her needs, husband \$75 below his minimum. All items of expense were found

WHAT WILL HAPPEN to these people when they leave court? Where is their solution? Typically, the wife will go to work but, running up additional expenses for child care and transportation-perhaps a car of her own-she will find even her new income not quite up to meeting all expenses. Husband will necessarily tighten his belt and hope for a raise or get a second job. This state of events, however, is hardly a cure for the parties' problems. The real solution lies in application of a medical theory to domestic problems: "An ounce of prevention is worth a pound of cure." In applying this theory to everyday living, local court and bar association leaders have some excellent ideas for practical, workable solutions.

ON TUESDAY of each week, the Honorable Ralph K. Pierson, judge presiding in Department Long Beach "B," has on his docket the order to show cause hearings in divorce proceedings. Handling these matters week in and week out as he does, Judge Pierson has come to sound conclusions concerning these many domestic problems which he sees. For those couples having children, he advises that those parents who really love their children will find no time for per-sonal quarrels and bitterness; that sharing their children's activities and interests will leave each no time to consider their. own personal grievances. In fact, they will then probably have none. A childless man and wife, Judge Pierson feels, can find happiness by each being first concerned with the happiness of the other and sharing common interests. Happy families are those thinking of themselves as members of a family and not as separate, distinct individuals.

A PROMINENT local attorney, well experienced in domestic relations work, advised that in cases he handled, perhaps 20 to 30 per cent of the couples became reconciled shortly after the hearing in which support awards were made; he felt the figure was probably representative for all lawyers. These reconcilia-

occurred primarily due to economic necessity, though he hoped they eventually found a more secure and happier basis for continnance of the marriage. In these, and in each of his cases, he discussed thoroughly the possibilities of reconcilation before filing the divorce action. Sometimes this could then be effected, but more often not. People must learn from experience. His solu-tion is simple: "Couples should think before separating." Many divorce cases would never be filed if the parties worked out their own solutions from a family and economic standpoint.

Another attorney points out that in so many cases children are the innocent pawns of their parents' divorce suits. To the added difficulty to living with only one parent, they must also be hurt by having to live on less. Economically, it would seem they are seldom considered by their parents when divorces are filed if the hearings in the Long Beach courts are any gauge. Of all the grounds for divorce he has ever encountered, he feels that none would have ever occurred if the effects on the children would have been first seriously con-

WISE COUNSEL on this problem comes from Will Winston, president of the Long Beach Bar Association, who, in speaking for the lawyers of this area says:

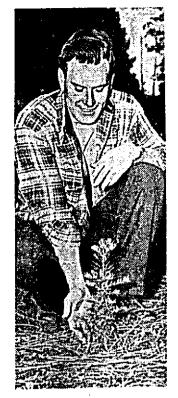
"Hearing on orders to show cause clearly demonstrate that very few couples are able to properly handle their finances and have gone into debt far beyond their ability to pay. Their income will not take care of a growing family and then arguments start. They are then on the road to what they think is a solution, namely a divorce. Then the responsibilities of marriage are really brought forcibly home to them. An attorney shouldand most all I know do-warn his clients of the inevitable hardships that will be endured by all, children and parents alike, when the finances become a harsh reality to all. Broken homes cause a void in the lives of children that nearly always affects their entire lives. Stop, think and try everything to keep a home a place where love and security is furnished your own flesh and blood, before you consider get-ting a divorce."

It would well appear from the foregoing case examples and the thoughts expressed by court and bar alike, that the general maxim, "divorce does not pay" can be applied to the domestic relations field. Consider yourself as a member of a family and share in family church, home and outside activities. Herein lies the key. There would be fewer divorces if couples, as adult persons would, by their joint efforts, work out the problems confronting them by considering the entire family. They would be saved the expense-and the heartaches

Picture Biography of a Christmas Tree



Your Christmas tree for 1963 may be planted in this Placerville site. The shingles protect the seedlings.



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Start of the long trip to your living room begins as trees are put on 4-wheel drive truck, hauled down to the main highway for loading on bigger trucks.



In the home, the tree gets a bright dress of baubles, applied here by Alexandra Epley, 10, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Malcolm Epley.



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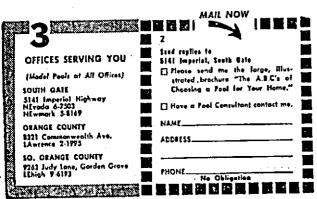
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Cars of Yesterday's Stars

By Keith Kermin

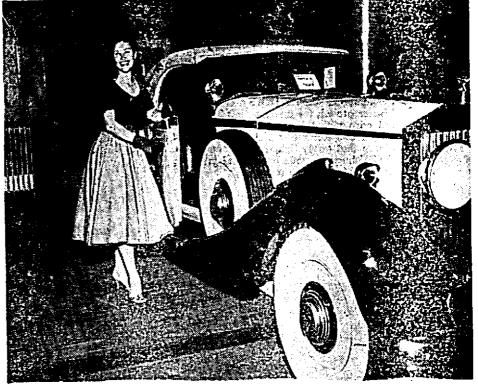
A UTHENTIC Hollywood glamour on wheels is represented in the Autocade, a collection of antiques and oddities of the automobile world, in Santa Monica. Examples of feature exhibits are Tyrone Power's Duesenberg, Marlene Dietrich's 1934 Cadillac and the Lancia Lambda phaeton custom-built for Rudolph

Also displayed are such autos of a past era as Stevens-Duryea, Reo, E. M. F., Detroit Electric, Argyll, Charron, Winton, Pierce Arrow, Locomobile, Peerless, Chandler, MacFarland, Paris Ballot, Holsman, Autobuggy and Stanley Steamer.

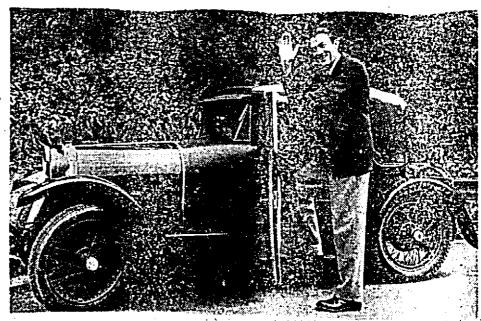
The Stanley Steamer was surrounded with many claims, chief among them an unsubstantiated story that nobody had ever really "opened up" a Steamer and that the company that built them would award \$1,000 to anyone who would. However, one Steam-er rolled up to 197 miles per hour in 1906 with Fred Marriott



An almost priceless array of classic and antique was displayed at opening of Autocade in Santa Monica. Above, singer Anna Maria Alberghetti and ancient auto.



"Finest car in the world" is the slogan used for this Rolls Royce coupe. Columbia Studio player Allyn Lockhart echoes sentiment in admiration.



Gregory Peck smiles and waves as he stops into Autocade's 1926 Brescia Bugatti Opera Coupe originally bought in Paris by Banker A. P. Giannini.

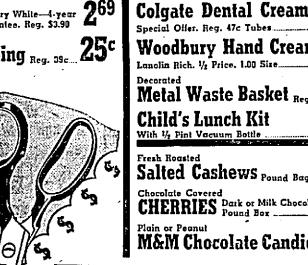








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Switching to the human side of Christmas, the noted artist, Norman Rockwell, evolved this idea of Santa.

King of the Santa Claus **Portrait Painters**

THE WAY artist Norman Rockwell sees it, Santa Claus' life is anything but an easy one, and the man who makes a living from painting Santa's portraits-as does Rockwell-has it just as hard. The trouble with both jobs, says the artist, is too little variety. "We both do the same thing every year."

But this year, Rockwell nevertheless managed to supply something strikingly different from what he has done in other years for his Christmas card illustrations. Instead of painting the jolly old elf in the authentic style in which he is generally conceived, Rockwell took a look at the human side of the famous saint and came up with what the Hallmark cards art directors consider to be his best Christmas card art to date.

SOUTHLAND'S cover illustra-tion this week, titled "Christmas

Surprise," is typical of the very human Santa Claus Rockwell painted for Christmas 1955, and another is shown on this page. The artist himself is shown in the other photo made in the studio of his Massachusetts home while the task was under way.

Rockwell, who lives at Stockbridge, Mass., has been painting Santa for nearly 40 years and really never tiring of it. He usually starts about March and winds up his Christmas assignment for Hallmark about June. He uses the townspeople of Stockbridge for his models and sometimes even copies himself into a picture if he thinks he is the right type.

But Rockwell could hardly make the weight as Santa's model. For all his 60-odd years, he's as slim as the day he sold his first Santa Claus illustration





Rockwell often uses himself for a model, provided he fils the specifications. Here he is, doing himself.

Harried Treasure

By Clarence Bernard Propes

IDIRATES were never a particular problem in California. There wasn't anything worth stealing here during their heyday. They concentrated more on lush settlements.

Avalon is reputed to have been a place where pirates careened their ships to scrape off barnacles and do needed repair work. The water was deep right up to the beach, an ideal place to lay a ship on its side.

About 50 years ago a man named Johnson got hold of a pirate treasure map showing a chest of loot buried under a big tree near Avalon. When he sailed to the island his boat overturned and he lost the map. He spent most of his declining years uprooting big trees near Avalon in a valu effort to find the treasure.

WHEN PICKINGS got_slim and the law got tough in South and Central America the pirates worked up interest in this state. A French pirate, Hippolyte de Bouchard, called himself a liberator and decided to liberate Callfornia. His methods of liber-ation bore a striking resemblance to those of Jesse James freeling a bank. He joined up with an English pirate, Peter Corney, and with their two ships, about 500 men and 66 guns they sailed from Hawaii for California.

An American merchant ship had sailed ahead of him and warned Gov. Sola of Monterey. Sola was in a difficult position for he had neither men nor the arms to beat off an attack. He could call on other garrisons for help but he had no idea where the pirates would strike. He prepared the best he could and waited for the attack.

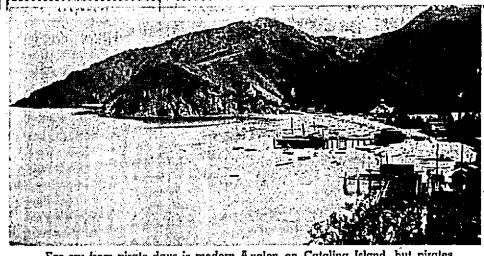
On Nov. 20,-1818, the two pirate ships appeared off Monterey and demanded an immediate and unconditional surrender. Sola said no very emphatically and the battle was joined. It was a confused affair and the pirates as well as the governor were as confused as anyone.

PIRST THERE WAS a big gun duel with both sides suffering damage. Then Bouchard lowered three boats loaded with men who were instructed to storm the fort. Cpl. Jose Vallejo had three cannon concealed on the beach and he opened fire on the landing party and pretty well ruined them as well as their boats.

It is said that Corney raised a white flag on his ship at this point. Vallejo continued blaz-ing away while the big guns at fort fell silent. Sola sent orders for Vallejo to cease fire so the pirates could come ashore and surrender. He ordered the fort guns to continue working on the ships. The orders got mixed and the gunners continued as they had been doing. When mat-ters were straightened out Corney sent three men ashore to demand the surrender of the fort. Corney's white flag had evidently been a question rather, than a statement remains of took the only course open

to him. He knew he did not have a chance and capture would mean death for the whole garrison so he took the three pirates prisoner and evacuated the fort. The pirates burned and pillaged Monterey, but the pickings must

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Far cry from pirate days is modern Avalon on Catalina Island, but pirates reputedly once used the beach there to careen ships. This is an old photo.

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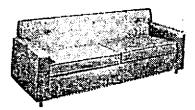
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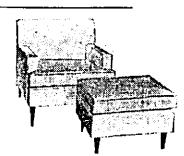
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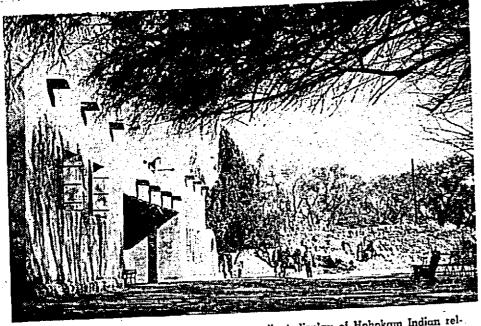
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Pueblo Grande Museum (left) houses excellent display of Hohokam Indian rel-Part of ruins of ancient pueblo can be seen in right background.

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The Lure of the Pueblo Grande

DUEBLO GRANDE in Phoenix is something special.

For one thing, it's the "father" of present day Phoenix '- the site of one of the city's first dwelling places. More than 700 years ago, Hohokam Indians built a flourishing civilization on the site - complete with Irrigation canals, storehouses and homes. Then, mysteriously, they disappeared, leaving only the ruins of their community behind.

Visitors to Pueblo Grande today can trace that civilization both at the interesting museum and in the ruins themselves, And they can even see some of the old town being excavated since archaeologists now are uncover-ing an old Hohokam ball court near the museum.

Pueblo Grande is unusual in another respect. It is run by Odd S. Halseth, the only cityemployed archeologist in country. Last year, city dignitaries honored Halseth with special ceremonies to mark his 25th

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year of service to the city at Pueblo Grande.

Halseth doesn't believe that a museum should be a stuffy place. He believes that the past should be made to live again so that future generations may profit by the past. The result: Both live and recorded lectures for groups visiting the museum and frequent talks before civic, busiess and educational groups.

But there's still something else that's different about Pueblo Grande — thanks mainly to Halseth and the confidence he has inspired in Indian tribes throughout the southwest. For years now, he has been going to In-

dian ceremonials around the area, recording chants and songs for the Indians themselves. His library of recorded Indian ceremonials now numbers hundreds recordings. Some are available to the public; others are kept in strictest confidence for

Indians only.

Not all the Indians at Pueblo Grande are dead or only on recordings. During the winter season, members of New Mexico's Jemez or Taos tribes come to Pueblo Grande and stage frequent ceremonial dances for visi-As with the museum Itself, there is no charge to see these dances.



Indian dances at the Pueblo Grande are regular winter feature. Here Zunis demonstrate their corn grinding.





Beauties on a Famous Strand

Pretty girls and outrigger canoes are commonplace for islanders but something special for vacationing guests the year Islanders but something special for vacationing guests the year around at Halekulani Hotel, for years the most exotic of hostelries on Waikiki Beach. Above, Beverly Rivera, Mamo Howell and Sydney Reed, ready to help malahinis (newcomers in island parlance) with their first thrill of riding Honolulu's famous surf in the ancient watercraft of the Hawaiians. Halekulani has been a name synonymous with superb food and dripk ton hospitality and unusual entertainment over a period drink, top hospitality and unusual entertainment over a period two generations-a favored dining spot with kamaainas (old-timers) in Honolulu.



"We have a modest income and are contemplating going to Chile to live. Will we live substantially better than we do heret Will we find a modern cosmopolitan atmosphere in San-

HILE'S ECONOMY is a little shaky these days, which means that North Americans, with North American dollars, never had it so good. The current exchange is hovering around 700 to the dollar. Americans can get the best living accommodations, with a full-time servant and all the trimmings, for less than two hundred dollars a month.

Plenty of concerts and a local ballet company with visiting celebrities in both departments. Horse racing for those whose culture runs thataway.

The food, especially the seafood, is famous, too. For local color and a right price, try Miraflores in the street of the same name and Martini in Bandera Street, Hotel Crillon offers the ranking continental cuisine.

Some two thousand Yankees in Santiago are enjoying this plush setup. Chances are you'll like it.

"Can you recommend a really premiere classe restaurant in

Well, most people hit Tour d'Argent and Maxim's for the record. I think there's an even better one. That's Vefour's in the Palais Royal courtyard. A real French restaurant, which isn't as easy to find in Paris as it sounds.

I understand Yugoslavia is opening up for tourist trade, but you're never said anything about

it. Do you know a good place to go theret

UNDERSTAND Dubrovnik on the Dalmatian Coast is an idyll. Some folks still call this place Ragusa, which was the name it started out with in the 7th Century. It was a favorite American port of call before World War II and plenty of natives still know sailor's English. A walled city in a terrific set-

The relaxed life, for the tourist, that is, takes the play away from the Riviera.

The food and drink in the hotels are in the grand Viennese style. Seek out a Yugoslav-and they're very friendly - to take you to a worker's restaurant for cevapeeci and reznici (spelling questionable), the national dishes. Try the cheese and black wine. Sit back and listen to the Yugoslavs nonchalantly tossing off four-part harmony.

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Bite-Sized Goodies To Greet New Year

By Mildred K. Flanary
Press-Telegram Home Economics Editor

THERRY CHRISTMAS and a Crunchy Cheese Delights
Happy New Year! Crunchy Cheese Delights
Make a smooth paste of grated

And while we're on the subject of the New Year, it's time to dust off the welcome mat because the baby New Year is just about to enter. Open house for a New Year's Eve or New Year's Day celebration is in order.

A salute to the future is indispensable on this big occasionas is a pledge to old friendships. And what forms a closer bond than "sharing the board?"

Entertaining in the home of Dr. and Mrs. John W. Dorsey, 14 Paloma Ave., has become traditional during the holidays. She has found from experience that no one thing provides a more potent party atmosphere than an appetizer tray. Casually informal, appetizers always merit more praise from partygoers than a stiffly elaborate affair, yet add elegance to any occa-

Mrs. Dorsey passes along some excellent ideas for these party favorites, including pizza appetizers for which the recipe is featured elsewhere on this page.





American cheese, creamed butter and grated onion. Add a sprin-kle of paprika. Spread mixture generously on salted crackers. When ready to serve, place under breiler flame for about one minute.

Watermelon Savory
Cut pickled watermelon rind into pieces about an inch square and a half inch thick. Dry thoroughly with paper towel, then wrap each square with a very thin slice of bacon, overlapping the ends to allow for shrinkage. Fasten with toothpicks. Place on rack set over a pan to catch the drippings and bake at 375 deg. F. until bacon is done. Replace charred skewers with fresh picks before serving.

Ham and Chicken Cup Mix equal quantities of chopped or ground cooked cold chicken and boiled ham, with enough creamed butter to form a paste. Fill the brown bread cases or shells with the mixture and top with grated cheese. Just before serving, run it under the broiler flame briefly for reheat-ing and to melt the cheese.

Cream Cheese Hawaiian Add 14 cup well-drained crushed Hawaiian pineapple to 14-oz. package cream cheese; blend well. Use pretzels to scoop up the mixture.

Kitchen Tip:

To prevent cheese from molding, rub the cut part with butter and cover with waxed paper; keep in refrigerator.



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Year ritual with gracious hostess, Mrs. John Dorsey, and touch to appetizer tray, as "Suzette" watches. Open house is New shown here giving final touch to appetizer tray, as

Place slices of cross cut sweet pickles on crackers. Decorate edges with softened smoked cheddar cheese or sharp cheddar cheese. (Use a cake decorator).

Cut sharp cheddar cheese into 14-inch cubes. Spear with a toothpick and top with pickled onions or 1/2-inch slices of preserved sweet pickles.

Cut canned ham into cubes or small triangles. Spear with toothpick and top with pickled onions or 14-inch slices of pre-served sweet pickles.

Combine finely chopped cross cut sweet pickles and softened cream cheese. Spread on crackers, sprinkle with caraway seeds.

Holiday Cheese Dip

1 3-oz. package cream cheese .1 tblsp. milk or light cream

tsp. grated onion

2 tblsp. chopped stuffed olives 2 thisp, chopped walnuts Dash Tobasco sauce

Dash Worcestershire sauce

Add milk to cream cheese and mix until soft and creamy. Add remaining ingredients and blend. Use potato chips, pretzels or small crackers to scoop up mixture.

Cheesed Vienna Sausages Cut lengthwise slits halfway

through canned Vienna sausages, Insert thin strips of process cheese. Broil until cheese melts. Insert wooden picks to pick up sausages. Serve hot.

Bacon-Broiled Olive Bites

Wrap large stuffed olives with half slices of bacon; secure with

SOLUTION TO TODAY'S PUZZLE (See Page 22)





a toothpick. Broil until the bacon is crisp, turning once to cook evenly. Serve hot.

Santa's Snax
4 cups puffed rice
4 cups puffed wheat

cup butter or margarine 1 tblsp. Worcestershire sauce

12 tsp. celery salt

¼ tsp. garlie salt

14 tsp. onlon salt

10 drops hot spicy sauce

Place puffed rice and puffed wheat in shallow pan. Combine remaining ingredients in sauce pan; cook over low heat until butter melts. Pour butter sauce over kernels, mixing until each kernel is coated. Heat in moderate oven (350 deg. F.) 15 to 20 minutes. Serve hot or cold. Makes 7 cups.

Mrs. Dorsey's Pizza Appetizers FILLING:

1 cup ripe olives

% cup tomato sauce

14 teaspoon basil or oregano freshly ground black pepper

cups grated American cheese

2 cups sifted all-purpose flour

teaspoon salt

4 teaspoons baking powder

¼ cup shortening

% cup milk Olive oil

Cut olives in thin wedges. Blend tomato sauce, basil, pepper, 114 cups cheese and olives.

Sift flour with salt and baking powder, Cut in shortening. Stir in milk, Turn out onto floured board and roll thin. Cut with 214inch cutter and place on greased baking sheets. Brush tops with oil and flatten centers by pressing with bottom of small glass. Heap centers with filling mixture and sprinkle tops with remaining cheese. Bake in hot oven (400° F.) 15 to 20 minutes. Serve hot. Makes about



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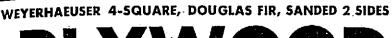
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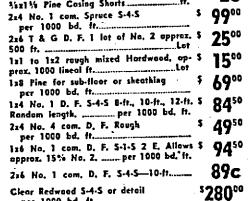
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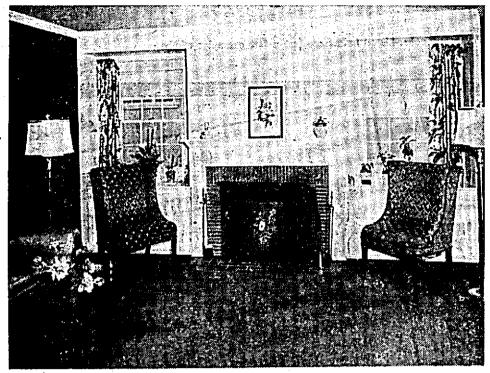
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Modest, but designed for comfort, the home of Dr. and Mrs. D. L. Bryant is warm and hospitable, as is evidenced in the above view of living room.



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Restraint and modesty are factors in the appearance of the Bryant home from the street and front entry.

By Eileen Ball

MODEST white bungalow at 5561 Las Lomas St. is the deeply comfortable and unostentatious home of Dr. and Mrs. David L. Bryant.

The house, in no way pretentious or "showy," is an honest expression of the personalities of its occupants. Dr. Bryant, executive dean at Long Beach State College, surrounds himself with books in this house, where ceiling-high open bookshelves are as much a part of its structure as its walls.

Mrs. Bryant, who takes to the



This dining area is part of family room. Plate shelf serves to display Mrs. Bryant's prized pressed glass.

role of homemaker with joyous zeal and good nature, loves to cook and sew. And so this house features a kitchen made to her specifications and a sun-filled lanai that provides a wonderful place for sewing.

The two Bryant daughters have rightfully acquired from their parents a thriving intellectual curiosity and zeal for collecting. And so the house provides plenty of space for both display and storage for their several growing collections of stamps, pitchers, miniatures and dolls.

The furnishings in the Bryant house are, in many instances, real "family members," having been handed down from grand-parents. Thus the house makes up for crass "stylishness" with a wonderful atmosphere of hominess.

THE LIVING ROOM has a quiet charm largely attributable to its many items of antiques. An old rose Duncan Physe sofa is colorfully backed with walls of deep green, a value or two stronger than the emerald green carpet. Before the sofa, an old mahogany butler's tray serves as a coffee table.

A pair of damask wing chairs flank the brick-faced fireplace that stands in a wall completely paneled in white woodwork. A priceless old oak Victorian table stands in the front window, vy-

ing for importance with a very old and lovely tilt-top table of wild cherry that occupies the other side of the room.

The real heart of the house, however, lies in the wonderfully warm and accommodating family room. Paneled in redwood and furnished with a desk, television console, informal dining set and deep-cushioned seating, this is a room that is all things to all members of the family.

ONE ENTIRE END of the family room is faced with open shelves that hold hundreds of books. Set into a recess in the wall provided for it is the television console. Adjacent is Bryant's desk with adequate storage for business papers and the normal "homework" of a college deep.

At the other end of this huge room is the dining area, estab-

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One entire end of the Bryants' family room is devoted to the attractive display of some of Dr. Bryant's books. The home is paneled in redwood.

lished by a handsome and informal maple trestle table, Windsor chairs and Welsh cupboard. Over the table hangs a yellow-globed student light fixture that throws a cheery provincial glow over the rather somber paneling. Repeating the clear yellow color is the leather sofa and chair grouped near the television.

Around three walls of the room runs a narrow plate shelf, on which is displayed Mrs. Bryant's extensive collection of pressed glass in the "picket pattern. The predominance in the family room of Bryant's books and Mrs. Bryant's glass and china lends it a feeling of character and personality that could never quite be equaled with less personally-related objets d'art.

OFF THE FAMILY room is the glassed lanai that is diffused with sunlight most hours of the day. Here Mrs. Bryant does her sewing and 14-year-old Penny favors it for coping with her homework. Also paneled in redwood, this area merges with the family room visually as well as actually through an open archway.

Formerly an open porch, this lanal was glassed in, enabling the Bryants to dispose of windows that formerly looked out on the porch. Now the window spaces are fitted with eggerate open shelves that display some very sparkling and attractive items of colored glass.

The kitchen is spacious and designed to function with minimum effort for Mrs. Bryant, who entertains large groups of guests with the same case with which she caters to the family. Natural pine cabinets feature turquoise plastic counter tops that are prettily complemented by a floor of yellow asphalt tile.

A long built-in cabinet serves as a handy buffet for parties where the guests seem to gravi-tate to the kitchen. It is also wonderfully handy for the folding of wash as it comes from a near-by laundry unit.

STILL ANOTHER feature of this kitchen is the bookshelves upon which Mrs. Bryant's recipe books stand.

The master bedroom is quaintly furnished with the Jenny Lind bed that belonged to Mrs. Bryant's great-grandmother. An antique cedar chest that stands at the foot of the bed comes from the same origin.

Penny's room features a floor of cornflower blue tile that is in sparkling contrast with walls of stark white. Blue bedspreads with striped floral flounces and crisp white organdy tie-back curtains complete this young-atheart scheme.

Marcia's room is larger and somewhat more sophisticated, as suited to a college girl's tastes. A large built-in window seat covered with upholstered cushions conceals capacious bay-window storage. A coral satin bedspread and dust ruffle is backgrounded with walls and floor of mint

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By Eleanor Avery Price

BECAUSE the little donkey carried Mary, heavy with child, to the stable on that evening long ago, and because he stood humbly by when Jesus was born on Christmas morning, a fact that in good part gives rise to the verse on thousands of Christmas cards every year, "Oh great is the mystery and wonderful sacrament that animals see the one born Lord lying in the manger," this story was written especially for today.

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because of its melodious braying a soul-produced sound which has given the burro the name of "mountain canary" and his fil-lies and foals the name of chicks.

JEANNIE'S DAD, knowing from observation this business travels take him all over the western desert areas) that a burro is as fine a pet as a child can have-patient (children can climb all over him), sturdy, responsive to kindness-gave Jack to a family who live on a plot of ground larger than a Long Beach city lot.

Jack has been hand-raised and loved by kids, and he thinks he is a human. Jeannie keeps track of "her" burro because he was captured especially for her by an Arizona Indian. The most recent word she had was that on a back country packing trip, Jack wouldn't sleep or eat with the other pack animals but insisted on living in camp with the fam-

Like most pets, the burro has a history. Ever since Bible times, this patient, plodding beast has been man's companion. He carried Abraham on his back, and also Jacob. He pulled plows in Israel. Even Jesus chose him for that famous ride into Jerusalem on that first Palm Sunday, (The burro wears a dark cross on his back from mane to tail, from wither to wither.)

IN THE OLD WORLD he was called an ass, but the Spaniards who introduced him into the New World called him a burro. They used him to carry flapping fish to the rulers of Mexico City and to carry heavy cargoes of gold and silver from the mines to the seaports.

Later he was brought into the mountain sections of the West to be used as a pack animal for prospectors. This beast-of-burden was sure-footed in rough terrain, he could carry a heavy load, and he could take hunger and thirst in stride. He was a real partner to the prospector.

Most of these pack animals vere cast aside when their usefulness was ended, and instinct brought them together in small bands. Many of these bands were eliminated by cattlemen and so-called sportsmen who killed or mutilated them and left them weak prey for the wolves.

PRACTICALLY OUTLAWS. the remaining burros wandered, ever seeking a safe home, and some of them found temporary refuge in Death Valley and surrounding country, particularly in the watered canyons of the Panamint.

When the Death Valley National Monument was established in 1933, those interested in protecting the wild burros thought the picturesque little fellows would at last be safe in Califor-

The exact opposite was true. The Park Service inaugurated a program of burro elimination on the unfounded grounds that the burros might cat forage and drink water needed by mountain big horn sheep. (Poachers' guns, not burros, were responsible for any unnecessary deaths of the sheep.)

The power of public sentiment plus the efforts of several State Senators, and the efforts of wild burro admirers such as W. H. Ringe of Pasadena, Bob Pruett, editor of Desert-Mountain News . . and George Pipkin of Trona, sucSera Rene Kirk, 8, of Homewood Canyon, knows firsthand that the burro makes a fine pet, faithful pal.

ceeded in getting a hill passed by the California Legislature making it a misdemeanor to kill an undomesticated burro.

IT WAS A LONG and rocky road for these hapless creatures to get the last hee-haw, and, since the law passed seemed to have no real "teeth" in It, their hee-haw was often a toothless

Last April, another protective law was passed. It runs only for a two-year period, and there are those who wantonly ignore it and those who would like to repeal it or prevent it from becoming permanent. It is effective in California only, and wild burres from Mexico and the southwest states may be trucked into California's

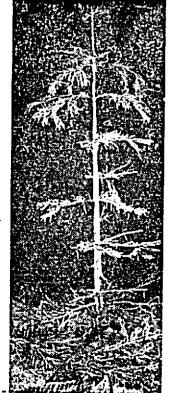
staughtering houses.
California Sen. Charles Brown of Shoshone is in charge of burro legislation in this state. Sen, Brown is interested in establishing a permanent sanctuary for California burros and to have a section of the law read to the effect that anyone who can and will give a good home to a wild burro may humanely obtain one for a pet. Children adore them, and today's uranium prospectors find them to be confidants and friends.

A home of their own, whether in a sanctuary or on private grounds would really give the burros a chance for a last toothy and ecstatic hee-haw at their would-be persecutors.

How to Remove that Old Tree

MATHEN THE HOLIDAY testivitles are over and the tree is dry to the crackling point, homemakers usually find it a messy task to take the tree out through a narrow door. To avoid the pine needle path through the house, try this: snuggle a sheet or bedspread around the base of the tree before removing trimmings. In this way you will cafeh any dry branches that snap off or bits of decoration such as foil icicles that fall. With a saw, prune the tree of the large branches and let them fall on the drop cloth provided. When the tree is stripped sufficiently to allow it to be carried through the house without leaving traces, gather up the four corners of the branch-loaded sheet and take the bundle out for disposal.— BLANCHE MEAD PRYOR.

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Of course, if some member of the family has just received a new movie camera or some special equipment for the one already in use, the lucky recipient will need no urging to start shooting pictures. For the oldtimer in movie-taking, a suggestion is in order that this is the time and home is the first place for taking some reels that will be a treasure for years to come. All you need to do is to be alert with camera and lights.

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mind that the best reels are those that tell a story.

YOUR SCRIPT will almost write itself. To be on the safe side, it's a good idea to make a list of the things that you'd particularly like to cover. That's good insurance against overlooking something important. Start your movie story with the first signs of Christmas at your house. For the very first shot, pick out something that will serve as a title. Here you can let your Imagination have full sway and create something very original or you can make it as simple as a close-up of the family Christmas card with the greeting and signature supplying the essential Information.

With a day as important as Christmas as the climax to your movie story, be sure to give it a good build-up. Half the fun of the holiday season is in the preparations, so work them all into your film as they come along in a natural sequence. If you haven't done this, you can still set up a scene or two for the buildup, or maybe a flashback to be cut into the film.

IF YOU WANT to make a movie that packs a punch, here's the key to success: Take advantage of all the things you can do with a movie camera. Really put the camera through its paces. This will insure enough variety to make it lively and interesting. Don't be content with animated snapshots.

With a still camera you have to tell the whole story in one picture. But with a movie camera you can shoot in sequences. Each individual shot contributes to the story as it develops. Capture action as it happens-film motion that has meaning, not motion that you create just because you're using a camera that will record it.

Since practically all Christmas activities are indoors, that's where your movies will be made. The best source of artificial light for this type of shooting is a photolight bar. This is simply a bar with a lamp on either end. You fasten the camera in the center of the bar and carry your lights along with you as you shoot. You can shoot when and where you wish without any special preparations and can move about at will, following the action as it takes place. Deter-

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Hall dominates dancing scenes, and this shot of him in mid-air gives good idea of his dynamic style. He has a ballet background, started dancing at age of 4.



Tommy completes "Second Greatest Sex" dance by collapsing into arms of movie "wile." Kitty Kallen, who stars with Mamie Van Doren, Keith Andes (back).

BOOK -REVIEWS

Brave Men and Tall-Sticked Ships

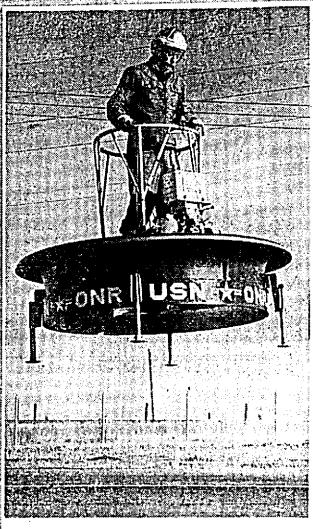
cant discovery in the history of man lay in the area beyond the Atlantic Ocean, westward from Europe. In "New Found World" by Harold Lamb (Doubleday, \$5.75), all the brave men and the tall-sticked ships are followed into what could have been' oblivion. The purposes of the 15th and 16th Century explorers are well known in history, but never before has so much been told in a single volume as to what followed the first discovery by Columbus of a chain of islands to the south of a still un-

It is significant that Spain's rise to power followed her first discovery, when she was able to tap the huge resources of gold and silver that lay in Mexico and Peru. The French and English were content to attack treasure ships, raid settlements and harry the ships of Spain whenever they could sight them. Attempts at English and French settlements either failed or were aborted. It was more than a century after French and English fishermen went to the banks off the cold shores of what was to become Canada before any attempt to settle in the area was successful. It seemed that both the British and the French still sought for the fabled northwest passage to India. But settle they did, and the start of a new world was in the making, from the sultry areas of the Spanish Main, into the freezing clime of the north country .- G: L.

LAWRENCE HEARNE, 52 years old, vicar of a poor country parish, is told that he has only one more year to live. He reassesses his life's values and grows spiritually in that year, as it is told by Frank Baker in "Nearer to Heaven" (Westminster, \$3.50). Complicating the year are the ambitions of Hearne's wife, Vera, for their musically talented daughter, Susan, a musical scholarship and some money that disappears while it is in Hearne's trust. Robert Donat, who plays the part of the vicar in the English film production of the story says "Lawrence Hearne touches greatness. Calmly and serenely, he comes to realize the deathlessness of falth. . . And we who watch his journey come to realize that there is a blessing on courage.'

ONE OF 15 FEATURES in the Christmas number of "American Heritage, The Magazine of History" in book form (\$2.95) is a striking 10-page portfolio of posters in four colors. Carrying the quaint appeal of a bygone generation—before the development of modern advertising media and techniques — are theater posters, circus and sideshow displays and straight commercial advertising.

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versity and museum people under the supervision of Bernard J. Myers of City College, New York.

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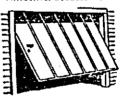
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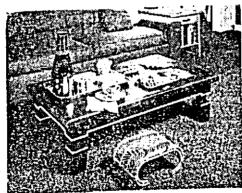




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tacking by pulling other direction around corner and under the edge (see picture). The tension in plas-

tic requires several tacks.



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Flowering Dogwood is a Dazzler

MANY gardeners, especially those who have seen flowering dogwoods blooming in the wild, the exquisite beauty of the flowers symbolizes all the wonder that is spring.

In bloom the branches are literally banked with huge shapely four-petaled flowers in a pure chaste white.

For those who have a nostalgic longing to grow dogwood in their California gardens, give it a location and soil comparable to its native habitat and it will prosdisplaying its dazzling beauty each May and June.

The dogwood is a small, hardy, erect tree of graceful propor-tions, 10 to 20 feet tall. In the woods, it thrives under the proBy Murtha Hurley

tective shade of tall forest trees in moist leafy soil.

In domestic plots, give it a location sheltered from the sun during the hottest part of the

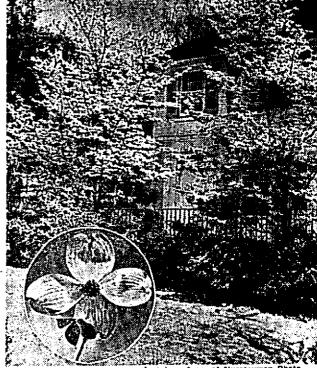
It needs a well-drained, slightly acid soil. Use plenty of humus, leaf mold and peat moss incorporated with the planting soil. Keep the tree well mulched with leaf mold and give it plenty of moisture, particularly in hot weather. Water, preferably by irrigation. Each year, thereafter,

beauty of its blooming.

IN FALL, TOO, you will be rewarded with a spectacular display of autumn color when the handsome large oval leaves are richly tinged with scarlet.

Dogwoods are effective when set in the foreground of an evergreen shrub border, in combination with other deciduous shrubs, Welgelia, Pomegranate, Spirea and Detutzias, or used as an accent bush or tree.

Plants can be obtained, either as large balled specimen bushes or in five-gallon containers. Two varieties are usually available here: White flowering dogwood, Cornus florida or C. florida rubra, which develops more slowly and has pink to red bloom.



Flowering dogwood is a delight to all who view its blooms (inset) in spring, brilliant leaves in fall in spring, brilliant leaves in fall,

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When to water a plant is often problem for amateurs. Test



To be sure potted plants will grow evenly on all sides, turn them regularly to equalize sunshine.

By Henry Pree

the dryness of soil by tapping the outside of a clay pot with a pencil or your knuckles. If it makes a dull sound, the soil is still moist. If there's a sharper, hollow sound, the pot needs waalso tell by You can crumbling the soil with your fingers whether it is dry.

Foliage plant roots will be much healthier if they are watered only when necessary. They must never, however, be allowed to dry out. When you water plants, water thoroughly with tepid water, not just the top.

DON'T LET surplus water stand in the saucer under the pot for more than an hour. The plant has all the water it wants, and the surplus will make the soil

Plants need less water on cloudy days than on sunny ones. They also dry out quicker in summer than in winter.

Foliage plants usually require water only about twice a week unless the pots are small. Blooming plants require more water. Plants with thin leaves, such as caladiums, often need more water than the thicker-leafed ones like sansevieria.

When removing a plant from a pot, be careful not to injure its roots. If the ball of earth is moist, roots won't cling to the

SPREAD THE FINGERS of your left hand around the plant to the rim of the pot. Then, invert the pot and tap or knock the top edge of it against the edge of the table until it drops out in your hand.

Sticking a table knife down the inside edge of the pot will loosen soil if it is not stubborn. When repotting the plant and adding fresh soil or potting mixture, be sure to leave enough space for water. Soil should be neither too loose nor too firmly packed.

Transplant only in the spring or fall, if a plant needs repot-ting. It is usually best to shitt plants to pots just a size larger than their present ones.

Turn your plants around every few days, so that all sides of the plant may have a chance at the sunlight for even growth.

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It is probably true that more geraniums fail from excessive moisture than for any other rea-

The plants tend to go mant during this time of the year and therefore they are unable to make use of superfluous water. Such a condition encourages a fungus that eventually may kill the plant. Adequate drainage and controlled watering will solve this problem.

The damp night air is very encouraging to snalls and slugs, and these nocturnal pests are seldom seen in the daytime. Often the only evidence of their presence is the destruction they leave behind them. You can easily control snalls with nonpoisonous baits.



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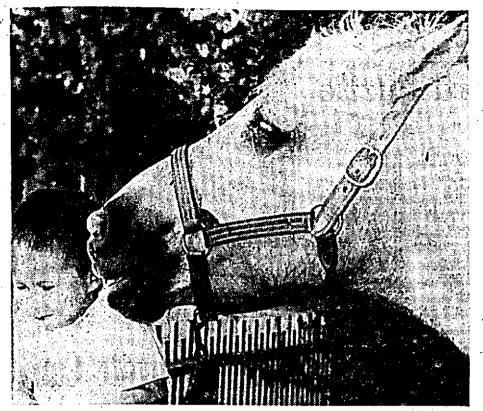
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the world go by.
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Highland Dreamgold out of a blood bay saddle mare was born April 7, 1930, Gleason started teaching him tricks.

ITS AN EERIE experience to watch the great golden horse glance at a wrist watch and tan out with one hoof the hour followed by more taps denoting the minutes (by fives).

When Mrs. Gleason was asked if 25 years is not an ancient age for a horse, Tomboy sagely nodded his head before she could answer, "Yes, it's about the same as 125 for a man."

The Gleasons laugh about the time Tomboy was tied and left by himself at a horse show while the Gleasons went to the stands to watch the exhibition.

Tomboy untied himself and trotted up to the bleachers to

"We can't leave him tied anywhere," says Mrs. Gleason, "He not only unties himself but he unties the other nearby horses. If a knot on another horse momentarily outwits him, he wins by unbuckling the bridle."

MRS. GLEASON and Tomboy stopped traffic recently on Lake-wood Blvd. At a busy, signallighted intersection, caught Mrs. Gleason's hat, tossing to the ground.

Like the gentleman that he is, Tomboy picked up the hat and passed it back over his shoulder to his mistress.

The Gleasons have to keep their doors locked from the inside. Otherwise Tomboy saun-ters into the living room. They think he wants to see if he is on any of the old movies now on television. Frequently he is.

Harried Treasure

(Continued From Page 9) have been slim, for all the valuables had been moved.

THE PRIVATEERS next appeared at Santa Barbara. governor was ahead of them and well prepared. The pirates de-manded the immediate surrender of Santa Barbara. Sola was not co-operative. After some hemming and hawing Bouchard said he would like to make an exchange of prisoners, Sola agreed, sent his three prisoners to the ship and walted for the California prisoners. He was disappointed for the prisoners proved to be the fown drunk of Montercy who wanted to join the freebooters. The drunk ended up in the calaboose.

The pirates then sailed down the coast where they attempted to liberate San Juan Capistrano. The commander of Capistrano saw no sense in fighting so he evacuated the town and, carrying everything portable, took to the hills. The pirates then "freed" the town with torches and picked up what they could. Their most valuable loot was some Indian maidens who could not run fast enough.

The pirates sailed away to liberate towns and ships nearer the equator where people were likely to be more co-operative. The Californians? They talked about the great doings, yawned and went back to sleep.







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, much as it did when Anza's expedition traversed it.

Babe of Coyote Canyon

By Norma Blume

F THE PRESSES of this newspaper were rolling on Christmas Day, 1775, we would be reading headlines something like this:

"MERRY CHRISTMAS TO THE FIRST WHITE CHILD BORN IN CALIFORNIA"

"Last night, a little before midnight, at Upper Willows, Coyote Canyon, in the San Jacinto Mountains, Senora Linares, wife of a soldier with the Anza Expedition, gave birth to a son. The baby, the first white child to be born in California, was christened Salvador Igancio.

Mother and son are doing well."

Independent, Press - Telegram reporters would have rushed to Upper Willows for on-the-spot interviews. They would have asked about the expedition, where was it going, where did it come from, why had it been organized . . . and this might have been the story they filed:

Upper Willows - A colonizing expedition, under the command of Capt. Juan Bautista Anza, is camped at Upper Willows route to San Francisco. It will remain here an extra day so that Senora Linares who gave birth to a son last night may regain strength before going on.

THE EXPEDITION, consisting of 240 persons, of whom about 165 are women and chil-dren, left the Mexican frontier San Miguel Horeasitas, September 29.

"We are dedicating this Christmas Day to prayers of thanksgiving for our safe passage over the desert," said Capt. Anza, "It is so dangerous that we called it the Camino del Diablo. (The Devil's Highway)."

The captain stated that he feared the expedition was doomed to failure before it ever started, for the Apaches raided the fort the night before departure and drove off over 1,500 head of stock, including many of the best saddle horses.

Father Font, spiritual leader and chronicler of the group, said, however, "Since we had dedicated the expedition to the patronage of St. Miguel Arcangel, and since September 29 is the day of our Patron Saint, we left as we had planned."

When asked by reporters about the objectives of the expedition, Capt. Anza explained there were two. First to prove that the Camino del Diablo is the safest and shortest route from Mexico to California, The other routes, both hazardous, are either by ship up the coast, or by foot the length of Baja Cali-

Anza, "that the desert route is the most feasible. There have been no deaths among us, in fact, counting Salvador, numbers have increased." The second objective accord-

"I AM CONVINCED," said

ing to Anza, is to establish a permanent settlement in California, and so invalidate the Russian and English claims.

"So vital is the colony's suc-cess to the Spanish Crown," he said, "that the entire cost of the expedition is underwritten by the Royal Treasury."

Although Anza declined to estimate the total expense, he said that each colonist is guaranteed pay and rations from the day of enlistment, wages to continue for two years, food rations for five. In addition, each family received equipment valued at nearly 800 pesos. Men were given arms, mules, horses, cattle and clothing. Women received chemises, petticoats, jackets, shawls and ribbons,

Father Font reports that the morale is high. He credits Anza's careful planning for their safe passage over the desert.

"FOR EXAMPLE," said the Father, "we crossed the desert in three complete sections, each a day apart. This gave the waterholes a chance to refill."

Fr. Font related that kindness more nearly killed them than the desert, for the Yuma Indians, who helped them cross the treacherous Colorado River, brought loads of watermelons for a celebration feast.

"Our stomachs weren't accustomed to such quantities of food, and we all over-ate. My, how we suffered for it!" the good Father said ruefully,

Over and over, the members of the expedition assured the reporters, that the birth of little Salvador, the Babe of Coyote Canyon, on the eve of the birth of the Babe of Bethlehem, is considered an omen for the success of the colony to be established at San Francisco.

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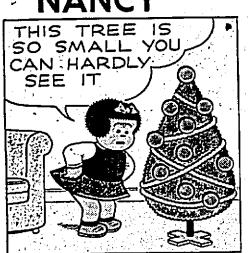


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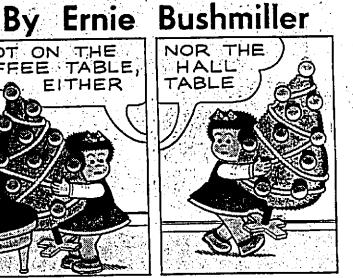


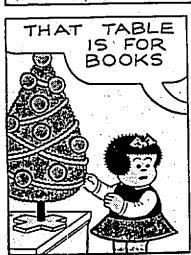


















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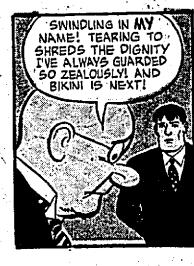














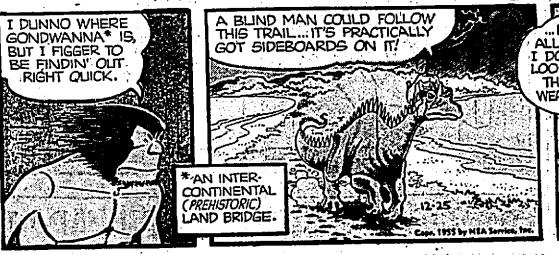
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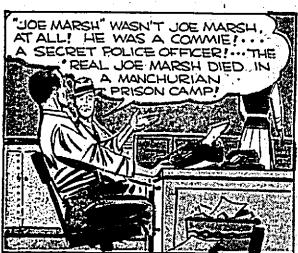


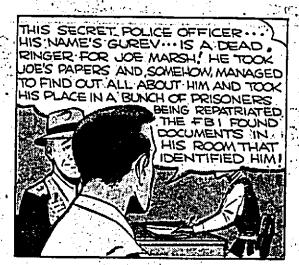


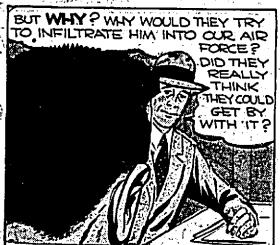


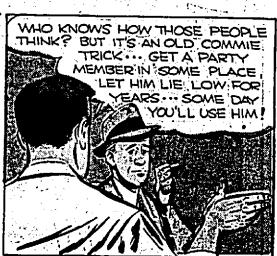
















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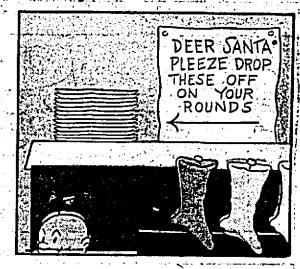




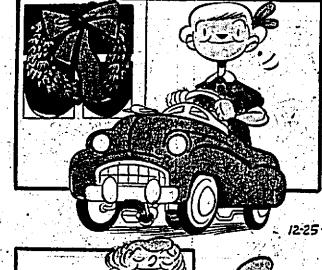


"Ed, you dear--it's just what I needed to exchange for that adorable handbag I saw that will go so well with the stunning outfit I can get exchanging your other gift."















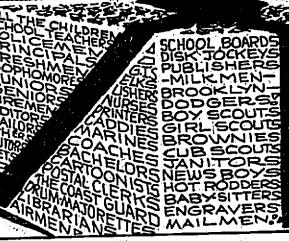


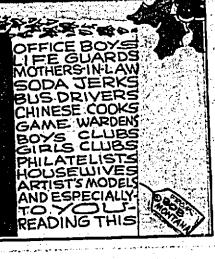
























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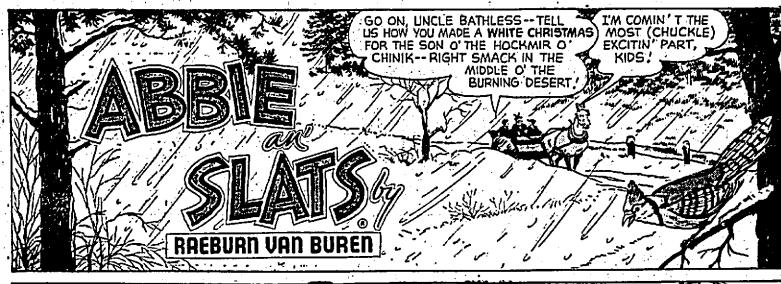










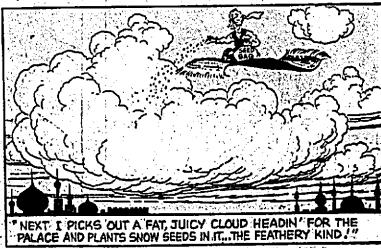














"RIGHT ON SCHEDULE THE SNOW BEGINS FALLING. YOU SHOULD O'SEEN THE LOOK ON THAT LI'L PRINCES FACE! HE AIN'T NEVER SEEN SNOW BEFORE. YESSIR, BOYS....
I GIVE HIM HIS FIRST WHITE CHRISTMAS!















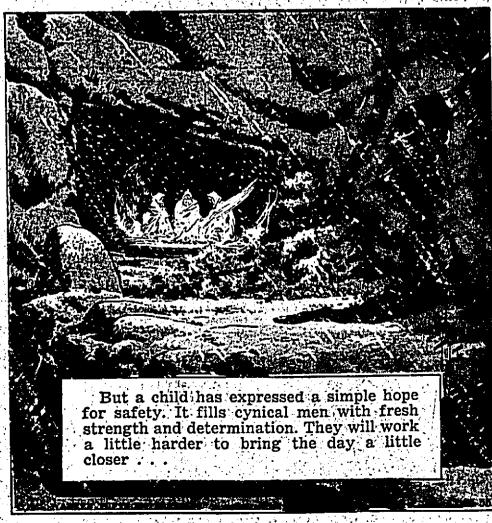




"They were bad mens with feathers. You throwed them far, far away, didn't you? An' they won't ever come back, ever..."



Three men sit by the fire, silently wondering if the day will come when the bad can be thrown away forever. They are practical men, hardened to bitter ways, and the day seems far off



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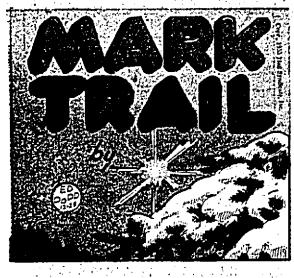












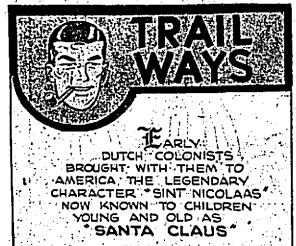














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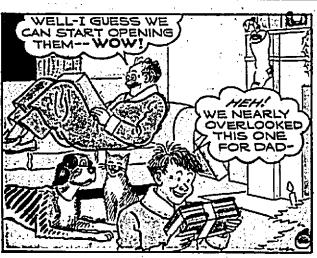
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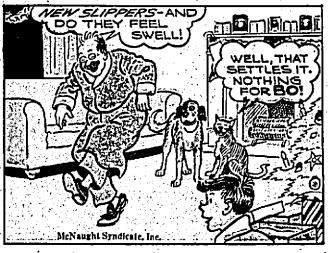






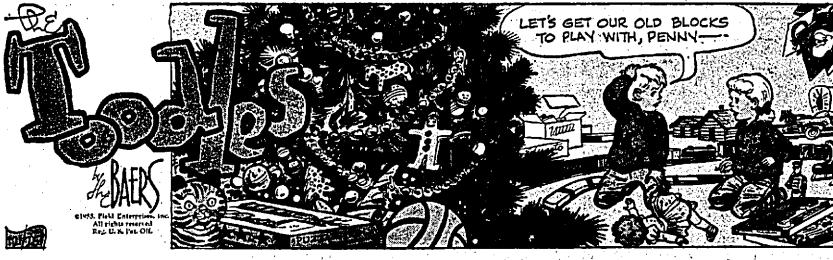






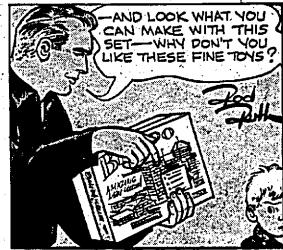


















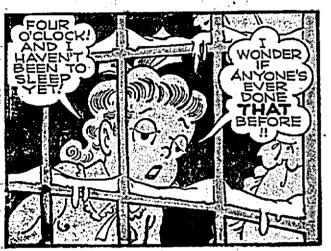


















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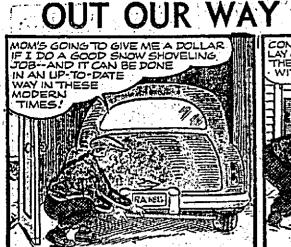
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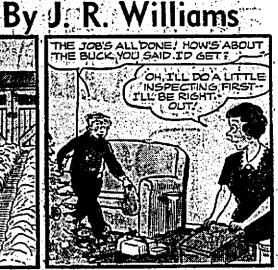
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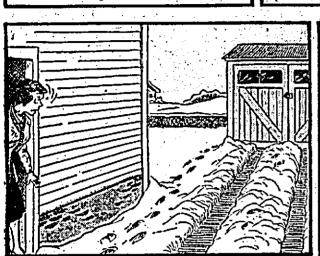


















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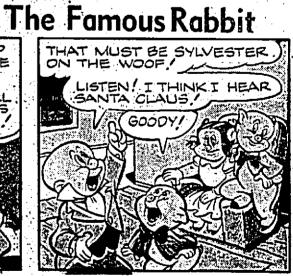


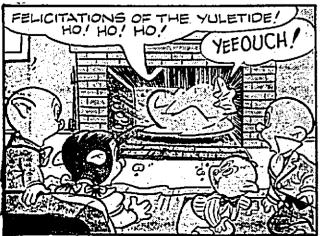
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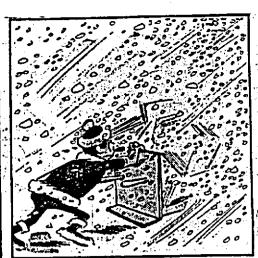


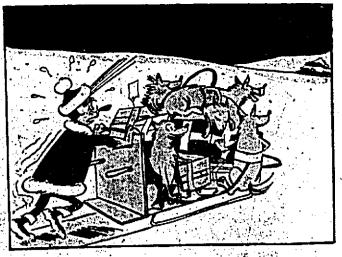




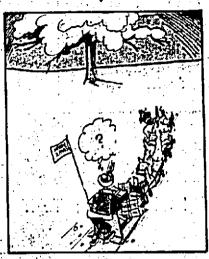


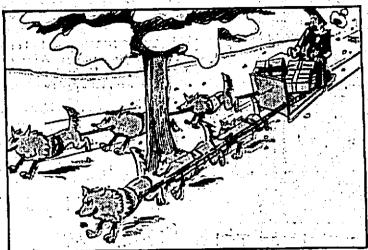






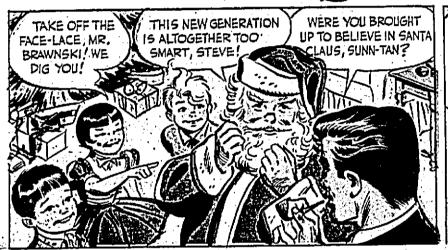








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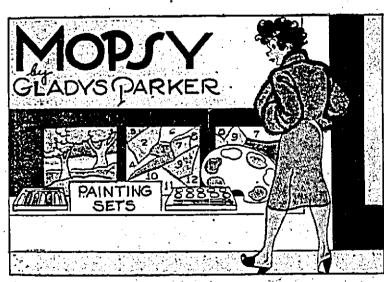










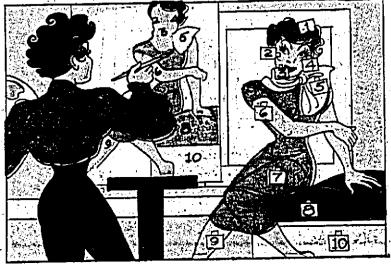






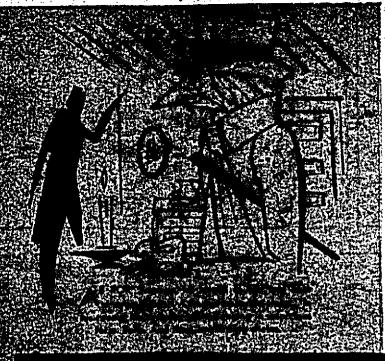








CHRISTMAS EVEL Bob Cratchit, the father of crippled Tiny Tim, joined celebrating children. A clerk for Scrooge, mean old miter, Bob was much overworked and much underpaid.





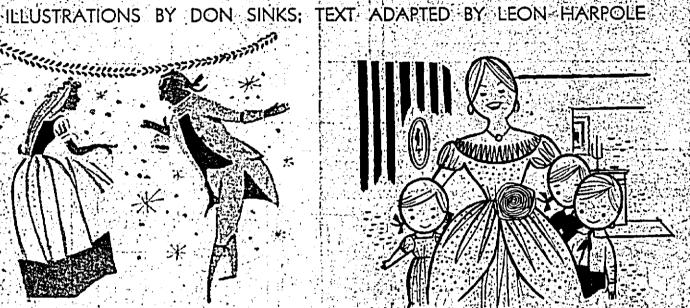
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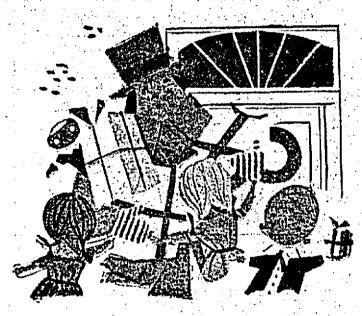
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THE Ghost of Christmas Past, first of the three Spirits, took Scrooge back into his youth. Festiwing, his employer, made Christmas eve merry ... stood out to dence with Mrs. Fessiwing.



AND then the Spirit took Scroogs into the home of the girl he might have married had he not laved gold more; a mother now, kappy shildren about her on-Christmes ever and is a



THE father, bearing gifts to the home that might have been the miser's, is stormed by the shouting troop of youngsters. ["Remove mel" Scrooge cried to the Spirit; "I cannot beer it!"]



N is rich in blessing; with the Short of Christ-may Present and there Scroogs heard; Tiny I'm s Cleishnas wish: God bless us every one!



THIRD and last, the Ghost of Christmas Yet to Come, black-draped, stopped the miser beside acquaintances. Said one: "Old Scratch has got " his own, hey?" . . . Scrooge? . . . Dead?





SURPRISED, after all this, to awake and find himself alive, Scronge set about making generous amends for a misspent life. He found a welcome on Christmas at Nephew Frad's. He...



RAISED Cratchit's salary, became a second father to Tiny Tim. "He knew how to keep Christmas well, if any man alive possessed the knowledge. May that truly be said about us!"